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Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 1, 1942, p. 1—Tyler residents welcome 1942—many to observe holiday here today; city's citizen defense skeleton crew is formed—plans being laid for any eventuality, even though they're remote; p. 2—city to take bids next week on roses, shrubs—Fair Park project due for completion within three months; eight contractors make inspection of airport; as old year slipped out, so did coffee clutched; Jaycees to tie in '42 program with defense; county closes year in good financial shape; p. 3—abandonment expected at north Smith County test; local tire dealer warns of probable wave of thefts; federal agency to handle pennies to be named soon; eleven East Texans prepare to start new year off right by enlisting in armed forces; p. 5—Arp Press goes to new owners; p. 6—date and site of East Texas Golden Gloves tourney set; Bernard Clayton, Buck Overall elected captains of TJC basketball team, with photo of Clayton; p. 7—West Erwin open to traffic until paving is begun; Red Cross war relief fund in sight of goal; p. 10—WPA teachers of four counties confer here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 2, 1942, p. 1—coldest weather of season moves into East Texas; Rose Marie Lee year's first baby; p. 3—county quotas on tire sales are announced—Smith County's ration set at 109 tires, 91 tubes for cars, pickups; p. 6—man held here in connection with tank blast—explosion of tank at Chapel Hill leads to FBI investigation; p. 7—New Year's resolutions indicate Tylerites thinking of war and national emergency; p. 9—"It was awful," Etex refugee from Hawaii says of machine-gunning of civilians in attack on Pearl Harbor; p. 11—Gilbert Johnson and Wayne Burnett elected honorary co-captains of 1941 Tyler High football team; Tyler Lions entertain Whitehouse High basketball team here tonight; p. 14—north Smith County wildcat plugged.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 3, 1942, p. 1—rising temperatures give promise to rain, light snow; 1941 was best business year in Tyler's history; p. 2—carrier boys will deliver defense stamps in Tyler; four transients picked up here have records; Early Story installed as new president of Kiwanis Club; p. 3—vacancies still exist in Army Air Corps; charges will be filed today in oil tank case; Glenn Flinn heads county campaign for FDR's birthday; city commission discusses measures to make bike riders safety conscious; Tuesday's sales will be donated to Red Cross; p. 4—editorial: Saving Those Tires; p. 9—ad for kids to collect worn-out tires and inner tubes; p. 10—American Legion urges display of flags here; building permits issued during 1941 total \$900,848.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, January 4, 1942, section 1, p. 1—new norther is reported on way; tire rationing board for Smith County appointed by judge; p. 2—Fort Worth takes lead in building—Tyler not on list; p. 3—Chapel Hill sees new drilling work; p. 4—Tyler merchants council planned—problems of national defense lead to move; p. 5—Red Cross total now \$15,168, near county's quota; mass meeting is set at Lindale—canning industry to be discussed Monday night; Bundles for Blue Jackets club planned; army recruiting not to be halted; p. 6—details of FBI course outlined—training class starts here week from Monday; draft is being speeded up here—number of young men to leave for physicals; p. 7—committees for birthday ball drive selected; p. 8—Lion quint

will go to Texarkana Tuesday night; TJC plays once before dead week; p. 10—women's motor corps planned—first course of kind in Tyler to open Monday; p. 10—importance of health is cited—people asked to keep well and prevent disease.

section 2, p. 2—Tylerites respond to Bundles for Bluejackets call; p. 4—editorial: War Restrictions Tighten; p. 6—Negro schools to hear Dr. Daniel P. Clarke—Hogg Foundation sends psychologist to Tyler; p. 8—Naval Reserve takes experienced craft workers for “duration only”; hospital record shows 316 births; Recreation Department lists activities.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 5, 1942, p. 1—continued cold forecast in Etex; p. 5—women from rural homes are entering US Army service; new Red Cross first aid class opens today.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 6, 1942, p. 1—Marine Carl Webb is Tyler's first war dead—22-year-old Tyler High graduate aboard Arizona in Hawaii, with photo; slightly warmer weather is seen—low of 15 degrees chalked up Monday; p. 2—recruiters busy here; tire rationing board here wires for needed forms; p. 3—Red Cross memoranda of activities is full, indeed; p. 10—penny-a-plane boxes to remain up for donations; only one alien turns in cameras by deadline; water main breaks on West Erwin; over 500 persons registered here for defense duties; large group off for Army exams; Red Cross drive to be taken to Negroes this week; white camellia in full bloom at LeGrand greenhouse.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 7, 1942, p. 2—enlistments in armed forces stay above par; Army recalling men over 28 who had been released; pledges to war fund near quota but cash not in—only \$14,629 paid as deadline is one week past; p. 3—farm women to aid Red Cross war fund drive; police crack down on traffic violators here; local business groups to discuss war problems; FBI-sponsored school plans being completed; sea food sales bring in money for Red Cross; new markers up at almost all street corners; crippled school children aided—at least 55 given aid in Smith County; bids on supplies for fire substations to be opened soon; transients and loafers warned off railroad property; carnival to appear here—sponsored by American Legion, March 16-21; local Legionnaires to discuss civilian defense Thursday night; p. 6—Lions trounce Tigers, 58-17 in district 11-AA opener; p. 10—tire rationing still delayed—police again warn against tire thefts; Victory Week program held by Lions Club here; old papers, rags and metal collected by Salvation Army here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 8, 1942—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 8, 1942, p. 1—mercury hits 13.2 overnight as new norther arrives; p. 2—Chapel Hill test set to run casing; few can qualify to receive tires in Smith County; ice skating, sledding offered at 4:30 today atop overpass; courthouse to be locked each night in future; aircraft watchers on duty, but wait for instructions; county Red Cross will meet today; sugar supply not to be curtailed greatly in this war, Rotarians hear; p. 3—local recruiting office closed by Marine Corps; p. 5—East Texas farms to bolster nation's war effort with larger output of food; changes made in school construction project—improvements now 25% through, says engineer; Christmas Seal drive near top of \$3000 goal; p. 7—Berry, Jackets win last night; Tyler High School basketball queen to be picked tonight by Lions fans.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 9, 1942, p. 1—Red Cross goes over top on war relief campaign--\$16,800 goal passed—Eliassof named head of chapter for '42;

officers seize marble machines—countywide raid nets 24—no charges filed; defense bond and stamp quota for county \$4,913,510; p. 2—wars of 1917-18 and that of 1941-42 have variances, but it's still war; county aircraft warning observers placed on alert; p. 5—tire rationing organization to be completed; school ground project reported 25% complete; county WHD Clubs contribute to national defense—over 15,000 fruit trees planted—Food for Freedom planned; FBI special agent named to teach police course here; p. 7—transportation available to army reserves; p. 8—defense bonds will be purchased by Young Women's Association of East Tyler Baptist Church; p. 9—tire mould [sic] blast injures worker; Tyler to seek synthetic rubber plant, says Chamber of Commerce; p. 10—first call for Golden Gloves entries brings good results; p. 7—sugar supply not likely to be curtailed; Longview quintet scores 32-31 victory over Lions in final seconds; ice carnival proves success—over 60 contestants on hand for events; courthouse will be locked tight from 10 p.m. until 7 a.m.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 10, 1942, p. 1—East Texas induction center may be located in Tyler; p. 2—tire inspectors for county named—way opened for needy eligible to get tires; men wed prior to classification uncalled here; eighteen Negroes face trouble—absent from draft call; Mrs. L. A. Grelling named Day Nursery head for 1942; p. 3—five boys take jobs at shipyard after NYA training here; war won't hinder March of Dimes campaign here; Milton Culbertson safe in Honolulu; p. 5—Red Cross benefit party planned by Junior DAR; Grape Myrtle Club votes to buy defense bond, aid Red Cross; p. 9—American Legion offers full support to county defense council; Bundles for Bluejackets is given official OK; materials for city use becoming difficult to secure.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, January 11, 1942, section 1, p. 1—FBI school will open Monday; Farmers and Merchants Compress and Warehouse badly damaged by fire—much cotton destroyed—building roof collapses—600 block of North Palace; James Clifton Woodward is slain in hunting mishap; Rose Festival's fate to be known Wednesday; p. 2—larger canning of tomatoes and peas is sought—Uncle Sam wants growers in East Texas to increase output by 25%; Red Cross first aid books offered; salary system to be topic of commission met; city employees enlist 100% in defense—all pledge from \$1 to \$25 a month for buying defense bonds, stamps; p. 4—life insurance men to sponsor allotment plan; Red Cross quota more than raised—total of \$19,111.43 is expected in final count; county WHD women set stamp goal—market sales increase is taken as objective; 32 new cases of influenza treated here during week; complete list American Red Cross emergency relief call.

section 2, p. 1—photos of activities of local Red Cross; p. 2—Bethany Class to sew Wednesday for Red Cross; Bluejackets benefit plans go forward; p. 3—Tyler clubs sew, knit for Bundles for Britain; American Legion has supply of flags for use by Tyler residents; p. 6—poems of three Tyler women published in anthology of verse—Hazel H. Chapel, Betty Shamburger Atwood, Alma Woldert Spence; old paper still being picked up by truck from Salvation Army; p. 8—births surpass deaths by wide margin in 1941; tire applications come in from two persons thus far; women's gym class to be organized; recreation list for week given.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 12, 1942, p. 3—firemen called to house fire as compress burns; p. 8—peace officers' school opens.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 13, 1942, p. 3—two drives to increase defense sales initiated—insurance agents, Western Union are sponsors of plans; more money to

be allotted farmers here—applications should be made at early date, says supervisor; county employees to get salaries—commissioners vote to continue system; p. 6—capacity crowd expected to see Lions, Mavs tangle here tonight; p. 9—Tyler soldiers in Alaska write they're prepared—Delmer and J. R. Faulkenberry; p. 10—firemen have no respite—ten calls answered Monday; tutoring courses for would-be air cadets announced; FBI man tells peace officers of wartime duties.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 14, 1942, p. 1—health building is sought here—\$110,000 structure is planned for defense; p. 2—Shell spuds new test, Texas Company builds derrick for another well at Chapel Hill; p. 3—farmers pledge more foodstuffs at Lindale meet; speaker explains systematic plan for bond buying; enlistments keep above par; Rose Festival's fate to be considered by board today; p. 4—editorial: Let's Don't be Hasty about Rose Festival; p. 5—March of Dimes gains support of theaters; donation for Red Cross voted by Catholic Daughters of America; p. 6—Tyler beats Marshall, 41-25, in district cage battle here; p. 7—education in civil defense lines outlined; p. 9—bricklaying is started on new highway building on Chandler Highway just beyond the end of West Erwin Street; new citywide WPA project is initiated here—sidewalk grading and terracing.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 15, 1942, p. 1—Rose Festival is cancelled—officers re-elected after wartime decision; p. 3—yarn for Bundles for Bluejackets now available here; p. 6—city employees go in for saving in several ways; Red Cross knitting class opens at Douglas School today; p. 8—Lion quintet takes it easy; p. 9—Red Jackets defeat Berry Candy—Brewer's Humble edges Sledge's, 32-30; Coyotes of the Joe Louis (Negro) League beat Cass County Kids, 53-81 in loop play; NYA area officials appoint ten to jobs here Wednesday; two President's Birthday Balls set here Jan. 30; p. 11—self-subsistence urged of farmers by horticulturist; p. 12—large still, 330 gallons mash are seized in raids ten miles east of Tyler and near Chapel Hill; navy gets three more enlistments; Tylerites purchase bikes for use in everyday business; city opens bids on equipment for fire substations—construction on one of two new buildings may begin in month.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 16, 1942, p. 2—widow, too poor to give money, offers to donate blood; p. 3—federal court term opens Feb. 9—docket listed; Tyler man reports fast reception of letter from son in Hawaii—Jack Gimble; p. 4—editorial: "Victory" Gardens; p. 6—no permits for passenger car tires yet issued; draft boards report increased Negro volunteering; Odd Fellows will celebrate lodge birthday tonight; p. 7—Tyler's Lions meet Bears in district battle tonight; FBI training course ends here today; requests to judges to hold next draft are mailed here; Blue Brigaders to aid March of Dimes drive here; p. 11—county officers reports come in.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 17, 1942, p. 2—farmers urged to scrap useless iron implements; draft boards may now name men called—four Smith County draftees notified for next induction; p. 3—Sinclair starts work on new Chapel Hill test—two more wells to spud soon; finance is chief problem of Negro library board—present funds insure operation for three or four more months; p. 5—charges filed in two courts after Negro row here at Hollywood Barn in West Tyler; Town Tavern books Lee Nichols' band; p. 6—Tyler cagers score 35-22 victory over Gladewater; Oklahoma City Indians to train at Fair Park here this spring; p. 9—Lindale's Red Cross quota half subscribed; p.

10—Rosemont Nursery low bidder on Fair Park plants; home nursing to be taught here; nine grass fires, garage blaze keep firemen on the go.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, January 18, 1942, section 1, p. 2—24 tires and 20 tubes rationed by local board—only four tires and tubes allowed by board for passenger autos; slight increase in influenza is seen; Houston takes big lead in building—Tyler is number eleven; Masons to have 93rd anniversary; people asked to give old papers to Salvation Army; p. 4—Coats-Gafney Clinic-Hospital formally opened, with photo, 402 West Front; p. 5—steel arrives for construction of two new Fair buildings—Negro exhibit building and horse show building; Negro Red Cross drive nets \$150—other divisions to be heard from for total; Tyler woman talks to son, Sgt. Vernon L. Hayden, in Hawaii; p. 6—Blue Brigade honors Tyler High footballers with banquet—all district awards given, with photos; watches will be awarded winners in Golden Gloves; p. 8—summary report of court term made by clerk—49 cases tried, ten are dismissed, sentences are assessed in 43; ad for registered Hereford cattle, finest of Prince Domino breeding, at Pine Acre's stock farm, O. M. Boren, Chandler Road.

section 2, p. 2—Garden Club's place in defense stressed at convention here; p. 3—Bundles for Britain ships seven cartons; p. 6—George Cooper directs Little Theater play—hopes run high for "Man Who Came to Dinner"; local American Legion post ahead of quota in membership drive; p. 8—American Aid Society gives report for year—served 20,000 meals to poor during 1941, 1215 North Pabst.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 21, 1942, p. 1—horde of rescuers save Tyler boys as cave crumbles at 200 Mockingbird; p. 2—more personnel of induction center named; women's gym classes growing—new one slated; Security Board unable to furnish wage statements; joke books being compiled by Bonner pupils for soldiers; live lion to be on exhibit at Majestic today; Community Council for Family Living maps future plans; poll tax payments on slight increase; p. 3—Magnolia spuds Chapel H ill test; county clerk's excess fees for '41 total \$9715; over \$5000 worth of bonds, stamps sold by TP&L crew; county's needs for cars, trucks asked by Office of Price Administration; monthly deduction of \$1750 voted by Tyler Iron and Foundry employees; city spends more, but stays within budget so far; p. 5—Lions pare menu to aid Red Cross—talk salvaging; p. 6—Lion quintet rallies to beat Athens' Hornets, 31-21; Brogan bowlers take top honors in classic league; Gresham Gents down Bergfeld Hotshots, 30-6; women's bowling league to meet again Friday; city recreation department lists standings in four cage leagues; p. 7—aviation cadet regulations are made broader—changes coincide with arrival here of procurement officer; Junior Red Cross collects books for men in service; first tire theft since rationing reported here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 22, 1942, p. 2—Chapel Hill gets another new operation as Texas Company spuds No. 1 Walton; p. 5—midterm high school exercises will be tonight; district, Tyler Log Rollers install officers; evening classes in four business courses offered—program will help to fill vacancies being created by war; truck secured by Salvation Army for collection papers; Red Cross total is \$20,397.27; Woldert Street between Bois d'Arc and College will remain closed until steel shipment arrives; American Legion to discuss plans for Negro post; p. 6—Brewer's Humble, Red Jackets win league basketball games; p. 7—fire chief raps useless fire calls as low bids announced on substation; Jaycees to hear Col. Carrico at annual banquet; checks

coming in as paralysis drive gains momentum; recruiting in both Army, Navy picks up here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 23, 1942, p. 3—identification of enemy aliens to begin here Feb. 9; p. 5—work begun on Negro, horse show Fair buildings; p. 7—Erica Morini, violinist, to play here Jan. 29; p. 8—fencing of airport begun Thursday; p. 11—Negro basketball tournament opens here today; p. 12—Golden Gloves advance ticket sale to begin here Monday; p. 13—officers probe narcotics theft at Troup hospital; firemen dreaming of grass fires, they are so numerous—thirteen on Thursday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 24, 1942, p. 1—Tyler firemen have rough day—trucks make twenty-four runs; p. 2—American Legion post gets citation for its service—delay in receiving charter for Negro post is discussed; poll tax booths will open Monday—twelve substations to be set up over county; Raymond Rhone and Orchestra to play dance at Town Tavern; hospital heads attend dinner meeting here; West Erwin project is half complete; 465 Production Credit Association members hear annual reports here; p. 6—Gilbert Johnson voted most valuable player by Lions at Kiwanis banquet; apaches wallop TCU Wogs 86-38—meet Cubs tonight; p. 7—city seeking DPWA aid for hospital wing.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, January 25, 1942, section 1, p. 2—army officer is speaker at annual Jaycee banquet; demonstrations on gardens to continue this week; plans for nursing classes are made—reserve Red Cross nurses to give county classes; p. 3—Tom Ramey to play lead in Little Theater play scheduled for Feb. 5,6, with photo of set designers; Gary School is high in sale of bonds and stamps; 1940 county audit completed—comments show three offices gave no final money disposition; psychologists in county schools—Dr. Myers will discuss parent-pupil relationship; firms may issue bonds and stamps—need not buy them at post office or banks; p. 4—history of Fundamental Baptist Church, with photo of John W. Rawlings; p. 5—Walter Young is made Smith County agent—office is rearranged so that Elbert Gentry remains as assistant; p. 6—at least three champs of '41 to defend titles in Golden Gloves tourney here next week—photos of Edwin Knight and J. L. McElroy; Apaches edge Baylor Cubs, 42-39, for fifth win; p. 7—Houston holds to lead in building—Tyler is number nine; only 54 tires allotted this county in February; firemen praying for rain now—figure that's only thing that will stop grass fires; plea for support in birthday drive made by chairman—eradication of dread infantile paralysis is dependent on people; p. 8—bell collection given to TJC—Ann Kayser turns over her collection, with photo; photo of Eddie Pruitt of Tyler, instructor for RAF pilots in Terrell; fire losses low here last year—smallest of any year in three-year period; farmers move to save their tires; p. 10—500 patients admitted to Tuberculosis Clinic in 1941; week remains for paying poll tax; Robert Blaine Payne wins appointment to Naval Academy; county is within yearly budget.

section 2, p. 2—public invited to Bundles for Britain meet; p. 5—Oakwood Cemetery project nears completion—fence finished, cost of upkeep lessened; mumps increasing in city, weekly report indicates; p. 6—Erica Morini to use fabulous Stradivarius; defense stamps to be sold at concert; p. 8—24 tires allotted here during week—twenty tubes rationed by Board in same period; men are being sent from here to take exams; Food for Victory meeting will be held Wednesday; more pine seedlings being ordered for planting in county; photo—local business college students go to

Washington, DC to accept civil service positions at beginning salaries of \$1,440.00 per year.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 26, 1942, p. 1—whew—that's firemen's sigh as Sunday fireless; p. 2—Johnny Harrington will serve as referee in Golden Glove bouts; Tyler bowlers to buy defense bonds, stamps; Tyler Apaches open Jaycee race here Tuesday night against Tigers; Bulldogs meet Lion quint here Wednesday night; p. 4—editorial: Women in War; p. 5—high Optimists to speak at club luncheon today.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 27, 1942, p. 2—standings, leading scorers in four city basketball leagues announced; Bergfeld Park Pee Wees forfeit game to City Park; Apaches to open Jaycee race against Tigers here tonight; p. 3—Chapel Hill gets new active well; p. 5—prospects for Tyler DPWA funds are slight—health center stands better chance than new hospital wing; shoemen discuss possibility of female shoe clerks; Public Works Reserve approves 18 postwar projects for city of Tyler; p. 7—veterinarian first to get passenger car tire under rationing; \$5 per ton bonus set for tomatoes canned for government; Red Cross creates assistance corps; over 100 AAA men convene here, talk crop insurance; West Erwin paving project will be finished in two days.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 28, 1942, p. 2—Tyler ahead of nation in task of facing war—Community Council is so informed by Hogg Foundation speaker; p. 3—cotton insurance program outlined by ag leaders; city seeks WPA approval to start new paving work; commercial night classes start; p. 5—sociologists give suggestions for married happiness—discussion of home problems draws crowd at Dixie School; 4-H Club girls' encampment has been postponed; p. 7—TJC quintet downs Tigers, 59-31, in conference battle; Tyler Lions to meet Kilgore cagers in game here tonight; p. 10—sugar shortage looming here as hoarding jumps; Utility Defense Committee to meet here at 10 a.m. today; TJC offers home nursing course with 1-hour credit.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 29, 1942, p. 2—Athens, Lindale, Kilgore youths enlist in Navy; local American Legion gives flag code books to county schools; encampment for 4-H Girls postponed, WHD leader asserts; bids on airport to be received by Army next week; p. 6—Tyler Lions drop 36-25 decision to Kilgore quint; two defending champions enter Golden Gloves tournament here; Barber Shop Boys beat Blue Devils in Joe Louis (Negro) League basketball game; Tyler Apaches meet Kilgore quint tonight; Gertrude Lusk heads ladies' bowling league; p. 7—workers assigned for north Tyler fire house project; demand picking up for tickets to birthday dances; p. 10—Dr. W. M. Bailey to be medical examiner at army induction center here; local defense school training has helped 85 secure jobs this month.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 30, 1942, p. 1—Tyler to fete President tonight—two dances, Mayfair and Town Tavern, set; p. 2—Bryan Payne is named chief air raid warden here—aides to be appointed in short time—classes will be held Monday; p. 5—greater bond sales needed, local group told; p. 6—Tyler High cagers to meet Texarkana here tonight; Tyler Apaches edge Kilgore, 54-53, in thrilling battle; p. 7—six more boxers enter tourney—defending champion won't enter; p. 11—poll tax payments near 6000 mark as only two days left.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 31, 1942, p. 2—county government operates out of red eighth year in row; Water Department figures indicate population growth; school buses must limit use in order to receive tires; p. 6—Tyler Lions beat Texarkana,

51-21; Tyler Apaches to meet Cubs in return game at Waco tonight; Golden Gloves officials issue call for entries; p. 7—most of Oklahoma City Indians exhibition tilts scheduled here—to open preseason training March 15; nucleus of fire defense group maps first plans; hundreds dance at birthday balls—March of Dimes drive is labeled “miserable”; Tyler survivor of Pearl Harbor, Fred Collins, ready for action; recruiting station in federal building to be maintained; Scout Emergency Service Corps organized here—boys over 15 who are first class scouts eligible for entry; cracked axle wrecks Cotton Belt freight—passenger train to Tyler is delayed 9½ hours—no sabotage.

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Entire month of Tyler Morning Telegraph missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, February 1, 1942, section 1, p. 1—army station to open on Monday; p. 2—Little Theatre tickets will go on sale Tuesday; plans for motor corps made here—nineteen women complete Red Cross advance course; p. 3—leasing reports indicate wildcats for four counties—Tracy Flanagan reported planning deep test for northern Smith County; p. 4—symphony will give patriotic program Monday; p. 6—greatly expanded city basketball program reported in full swing now; Golden Glovers ready to start swinging for fistic glory here tomorrow night at 8:15, with photos of Franklin Brewster, Bruce Keenan showering at Tyler Athletic Club; Apaches breeze to 56-30 victory over Baylor Cubs; Joe Miller will be here Thursday—world bowling champ to put on exhibit; Negro group—Colored Interscholastic League, put \$18.75 to best use for defense; p. 7—city basketball box scores; p. 8—map of proposed air raid sectors, city of Tyler; air raid wardens for Tyler named—school open Monday; p. 9—all-time fire alarm record made here; p. 12—county employees buying stamps--\$625.50 monthly for that purpose is deducted.

section 2, p. 1—Bundles for Britain receives two dozen flannel pajamas; p. 3—Col. C. E. Parker awarded highest scouting honor, with photo; air raid warden school to open in Tyler Monday; p. 5—37 local fliers in Army or Navy, with list; tri-county singers to meet at Dixie; birthday balls were successful here, says Taylor; nine residences started in Tyler during January; p. 6—Queen Street Baptist Church, with sketch and photo of minister A. M. Lanning; p. 7—First Baptist church adds 31 members; Salvation Army now picking up paper from house to house; p. 8—26 new cases show spread of mumps; Scout emergency course to start; p. 10—more students for aviation course needed.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, February 2, 1942, p. 1—new army center receives first inductees here; p. 2—thirty-five fighters ready for opening night of Golden Gloves tourney; p. 3—Kidd Dairy named in suit; p. 8—senior air raid wardens to take training course; greater food output to be discussed in Smith County meetings.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, February 3, 1942, p. 1—treatment of charity patients greater problem—closing of clinic here increases difficulties facing Smith County; 197 men handled by draft board; p. 2—63,000 pine seedlings have been delivered to Smith County since December 1; paper receives letter telling of Tyler RAF flier H. N. Walters, being shot down; Tylerite Caldwell Jones sailor on sub, okay; p. 6—tonight’s card looms as best in recent years of Golden Gloves tournament, with photo; local bowlers to meet

champ; Tyler High plays Lobos tonight; p. 7—fire substation started today on North College; p. 10—engineer for Tyler airport project arrives.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, February 4, 1942, p. 1—daylight time adopted unanimously by Tyler business representatives at meeting today; p. 3—new sanitarian for health unit arrives to take up duties; p. 4—editorial: Civilian Defense; p. 6—finalists battle for East Texas Golden Gloves championships here tonight, with photo; Paris Junior College is 54-40 victim of Apaches—Lon Morris is next; Lions' comeback falls short of Longview score; p. 10—Tyler RAF pilot identified from newspaper story.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, February 5, 1942, p. 1—work on road to Hawkins will be started Tuesday; p. 2—city basketball league facts, figures released by Jack Elder; two defending champions lose out in Gloves finals, with photo; Oklahoma City to play eight games in Tyler's park; 13,878 entered January recreation; p. 3—North Dixie Highway project starts—44 foot wide pavement will be poured soon; p. 7—"The Man Who Came to Dinner" to be staged tonight by Little Theatre; p. 10—two Chapel Hill wells reach target depth.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, February 6, 1942, p. 2—TJC plays Lon Morris here tonight; Tyler Lions to play Marshall there tonight; p. 3—marble boards are back—sheriff to take tables, prosecute owners if any gambling evident; transit company gets new busses; p. 4—editorial: Daylight Saving Time; p. 9—"Man Who Came to Dinner" to have repeat staging; air raid course attracting many; p. 11—forty-two persons form personnel of new induction center.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, February 7, 1942—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, February 8, 1942, section 1, p. 1—Boy Scouts to take over city to mark beginning of National Scout Week; p. 4—Apaches beat tie in final minute of play to beat Texas frosh, 51-48; photo—Golden Gloves champions; p. 5—bowling league standings; building permits in Texas—Tyler is #12; best sellers among eighty new books added to rural library; Red Jackets down Brewer's Humble—Sledge's edge Berry Candy quintet; stork far ahead of grim reaper here last year—list of cases; p. 6—one Chapel Hill well tests—three others near completion; p. 7—alien identification begins Monday at Tyler post office; p. 8—Texas College choir will sing Sunday morning at Cedar Street Methodist Church; WHD Council has meeting here; victory garden demonstrations to continue this week; Americanism Week here is proclaimed; mumps is on increase here is proclaimed; knitting yarn is received by local Red Cross chapter; army officials to be honored with barbecue.

section 2, p. 5—second sanitarian assigned here by State Health Department; p. 6—Calvary Baptist Church, with sketch, photos of L. C. Gayle and A. C. Turner; p. 8—new arrivals to Tyler are listed; last of street paving to start—Hilltop Drive.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, February 9, 1942, p. 4—editorial: School Children and the War; Bryant charges grand jury for federal session; no enemy aliens register at local post office; p. 7—W. A. Pounds to present Butler award at banquet, with photo; Christmas lights still hang around courthouse; p. 10—liquor seized in raids Saturday—200 half pints taken at local rooming place.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, February 10, 1942, p. 2—Gladewater Bears to play Tyler High School cagers here tonight; Liberty Hill, Hebron citizens to meet; p. 6—American Legion Auxiliary to sew three days this week—bed jackets for hospital; p. 7—

72,000 pounds of waste collected by Salvation Army; fire defense is next in study for raid wardens; p. 10—American Legion Auxiliary officers visit induction center.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, February 11, 1942, p. 1—R. W. Fair named outstanding man of Tyler for 1941; Elbert Gentry, 66, dies in service—agricultural pioneer to be buried tomorrow at Dover; p. 2—thirty-nine Tyler women begin instruction in mechanics class; U.S. citizenship recommended for seven persons here; coffee shop best place to be in case of air raid; most cases here involve liquor; p. 3—Glenn Flinn is new Chamber of Commerce head, with photo; p. 4—editorial: American War Morale, with cartoon; p. 5—Auxiliary fire fighters to get training course; p. 6—68 births during January exceed deaths in Tyler; p. 8—Tyler High beats Gladewater 37-29, in district contest; p. 9—Boy Scout Court of Honor to be held in Whitehouse February 19.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, February 12, 1942, p. 1—East Texas Fair for 1942 assured; week set aside for Americanism; p. 4—editorial: Elbert Gentry; p. 8—unbeaten Apaches to go against College of Marshall tonight; Brewer's gets by Sledge's 24-23; p. 12—over 450 pounds of tinfoil to be sold for salvage.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, February 13, 1942, p. 1—airport gets CAA inspector's okay; p. 2—Apaches on beam in defeating College of Marshall 66-27; p. 3—sales of defense bonds go above \$1,000,000 here; p. 7—Red Cross relief fund to remain open, says Byars; aviation cadets are needed now; p. 9—W. C. Windsor to head Smith County scrap collections, with photo; p. 14—debate tourney brings seventy-one teams here tomorrow.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, February 14, 1942—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, February 15, 1942, section 1, p. 3—the chief had to say "John" to call out 1883's firemen; Houston tops building permits—Tyler not on list; p. 4—Cedar Street Methodist Church, with photo of church and pastor W. Jay Richards; p. 6—Hampson Gary gives collection of rare books to TJC library; p. 7—TJC noses out A&M fish, 46-44, in last few seconds; ladies' bowling.

section 2, p. 3—WPA officials make inspections locally; p. 6—editorial: Civilian Defense Program; p. 7—"Food Freedom" drive is explained to Negro farmers; Elks Lodge to sponsor minstrel show March 5, 6; sixty-nine tires and as many tubes are rationed here; greater peanut crops are urged for Smith County; Jarvis Christian College to present singers here Tuesday at St. James CMC Church; p. 9—"roseless" garden in view for city—only \$56 remains for purchase of plants.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, February 16, 1942, p. 1—between 5000 and 6000 Smith County men expected to be counted in new registration; p. 2—Tyler's Waller in Golden Gloves semifinals tonight; Apaches to play SMU Colts in Tyler High gym tonight; p. 8—wardens move to TJC building; 32 young men to be inducted.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, February 17, 1942, p. 2—TJC Apaches trim SMU freshmen; Tyler Lions to play Kilgore five tonight; p. 3—many veterans of 1918 required to register again for the draft—several father and son registrations; city buys last of right of way land for highway site—North Dixie Highway; editorial: The Pistol in the Home; p. 6—Board to seek plant donations for Fair park Rose Garden project; p. 7—photo prints to be exhibited at public library; p. 10—Tyler druggists join campaign to save metal tubes.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, February 18, 1942, p. 1—George Lawhon, chief mate, first Tylerite to die in war; p. 2—Clutch to lose fellow in wedding ceremony—"she"

is Rush Beasley; how paper may be conserved pointed out; Tyler airport on approved list; parachute corps applicants taken; new uniforms for home guard due; navy may open office in Tyler; two added to medical staff at East Texas Army examining station; p. 4—editorial: Enemy Alien Dangers; p. 5—Sabine-Neches District to have office in Tyler; 300 attend first aid class here; Welfare Board to have annual meeting February 25; p. 7—Kilgore ends season with win over Tyler High Lions, 44-33; Cubs, Dubs gain split in games with Noonday 5's; TAAF Negro cage tournament here gets official okay.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, February 19, 1942, p. 1—Chamber of Commerce budget drive is mapped; p. 2—Kilgore to challenge TJC's lead in game here tonight; Hillside, NYA, Whitehouse win; p. 3—Tyler's defense progress told in general session—no blackout likely in near future; twenty being picked for rescue duty; p. 5—firemen's class to open Monday; p. 6—Cultu Mea Club members sew for Red Cross; defense stamps to be awarded in "donut" sale; p. 7—Negroes charged in theft of thousands of rose cuttings; U. S. Court action to get marble machines filed; Hogg Auditorium is site of air warden training; 4445 is total in registration; p. 10—Bascom, Murph get new school building.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, February 20, 1942, p. 1—Mother Frances Hospital demands Commission topic; p. 2—Apaches trample Kilgore—to meet TCU Wogs there tonight; cage queen to be given at district game tonight, with photo of Tyler High basketball team; Barber Boys, Blue Jays, Badgers and Bulldogs win in Joe Louis Negro basketball game; p. 4—editorial: The Drive for Tin is On; p. 7—induction center invites visitors; p. 9—TJC adopts program of speeding up; 1B and 4F cases to be reconsidered.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, February 21, 1942—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, February 22, 1942, section 1, p. 2—FDR's birthday celebration nets \$1900 in county; airport work to start early; measles, influenza, mumps breaking out in large numbers; p. 4—local nurse, Juanita Walley, called for Red Cross duty; Lt. Robert Grear cables he's safe in zone of war; p. 9—Bullard Panthers to play all-girl team Thursday.

section 2, p. 1—loan center had 300 toys for circulation; report reveals fine record of Bundles for Britain; American Legion Auxiliary completes jackets for hospital; p. 2—Azalea Club to plant plot at Fair Park; p. 5—Elk's Show will help Red Cross and Navy relief; p. 8—Catholic sisters' hospital demands given in detail; Tyler pays most of county taxes; Duncan Butler to direct traffic officers, with photo.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, February 23, 1942, p. 2—assistant county agent is hired; Chamber of Commerce has goal of 685 for its 1942 membership; p. 4—editorial: U. S. War Prisoners in Japan; p. 5—Lebanese Society completes dresses for Red Cross; p. 8—six first aid teachers named.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, February 24, 1942, p. 1—Tyler airport bids are opened; p. 2—Apaches take on Paris Junior College in last regular home tilt; playoffs for four city basketball championships begin with games of Pee Wee League scheduled today; p. 3—landscaping of Tyler High School grounds is well underway; marble machine case reset for trial March 23; p. 4—editorial: Children in Agriculture; p. 5—largest garden in Smith County is being planned—food for school kids in year 1942-3 is aim of committeemen; open house at army station is tomorrow night; p. 6—paper

carriers sell over \$1000 worth of stamps; p. 7—auxiliary fireman classes to begin at fire station; p. 10—school lounge nearer reality.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, February 25, 1942, p. 3—still, mash and Negro nabbed by officers in raid three miles northwest of Troup; p. 4—editorial: Undernourished School Children; p. 6—Dixie women make quilt tops for British aid; p. 7—city cage loop final standings; Apaches take zone championship; p. 10—Clutchers drink, but it was only “on account”; report of child welfare is given; court to review Mrs. Ingram case—city of Tyler’s plea in bleacher crash granted.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, February 26, 1942, p. 1—airport contract not yet awarded; p. 2—materials go in for Woodbine wildcat southwest of Winona; Rotarians hear what they can do to help win war; p. 3—trained civilians may offer selves for army service; scrap drive off to good start; p. 7—Mrs. Brown gives Confederate flag made for a Texas battery in 1861 to the Junior Historians; Smith County among leaders in January still confiscations; p. 10—court review is granted in three of city’s points—Supreme Court agrees to consider case of Rose Festival bleacher crash suit; several hundred persons attend army open house.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, February 27, 1942, p. 2—annual field trials to begin here March 9; swimming meet, beauty contest again proposed; Apaches meet Lon Morris in Jacksonville; p. 5—siren alarm is planned—city hall to be warden control center; courthouse paid for—bonds will be destroyed; p. 7—noted doctors to visit health unit, observe schools—Tyler is only local unit in state to be given such inspection; Azalea Garden Club will give 270 roses for Fair Park.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, February 28, 1942—missing.

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Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, March 1, 1942, section 1, p. 1—county observes national Plant for Victory Week; health officials begin arriving—state leaders to join national doctors in visit; p. 2—water-well shutin order becomes effective today—only 25 wells involved in applications filed so far with Railroad Commission; p. 3—photo of Elks Minstrel Revue; Howard Naylor is made army flight commander, with photo; February permit valuations given--\$57,107 total goes on record for month; p. 5—Lindale pastor, Rev. F. A. Fischer, to be chaplain—to report for induction March 4; assistant county agent to take over duties here Monday; p. 8—Tyler’s safety record continues.

section 2, p. 1—Dixie WHD Club plans Red Cross, British Aid Day; Bundles for Britain ships 300 pounds of clothing; foods for defense classes to study thrift in meals; p. 2—Camp Fire annual doughnut drive to begin tomorrow, with photo; p. 3—adding new Scout helps the troop and aids the recruiter’s progress—reports from various troops; two Smith County prisoners escape road gang; full tire quota is absorbed here—county allotment of 155 truck tires is taken; Tyler airport fully guarded; new welding class to start Tuesday night at Roberts; p. 5—old, new popular talent arranged for Elks minstrel—dancing, singing, blackface comedy all included in revue, with photo; LeGrand case set for trial this week—controversy that took up most of term last year will be reopened; p. 6—history of Sam Houston Baptist Church, with photo of building, Lee B. Smith, Paul Hill, C. R. Smith, M. O. Langham.

section 3 (Tyler Shoe Week), p. 2—shoe week aims to build Tyler.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 2, 1942, p. 1—snow blankets North Texas area—sleet accompanies .81 inch rain here; p. 2—editorial: Plant for Victory week.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 3, 1942—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, March 3, 1942, p. 1—gas masks for each Tylerite to be allocated; p. 2—sugar ration books received; 159 air wardens to qualify here; p. 3—aspalting begun on Donnybrook; p. 8—Jack Pounds is made lieutenant, with photo.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 4, 1942, p. 2—Apaches meet Blue Devils at Goose Creek Thursday night; p. 4—editorial: Girl Mechanics; p. 5—Office of Civilian Defense's tentative allocation for Tyler approved—apparatus to include 28,243 gas masks, six pumper units; vice presidents of Chamber of Commerce named; Tyler's four-mile paving program is nearing completion; air raid wardens to receive final training tonight; p. 8—brief bits of news from in and around Tyler; LeGrand case is postponed—continued until next Monday by Judge Gist.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 5, 1942, p. 1—Jack Pounds dies as army plane spins into crash—fatal accident occurs near Lemoore (Calif.) base—was instructing, with photo; p. 2—Negro 4-H girls choose poultry brooder houses; 250 attend raid warden-safety council meeting; p. 3—instructions on use of ration books received; naval recruiting station opened—local office opened in federal building; brief bits of news from in and around Tyler; seed dealers here cooperating with Texas seed law; p. 6—Apaches, Blue Devils tangle tonight in first playoff game; p. 7—food for 150,000 persons is provided by commodity warehouse; p. 10—district Negro meat products show set here for March 27-29; contractor moving in material to start airport work.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 6, 1942, p. 3—Tyler's civilian defense setup completed—details of vital organization outlined—utility division Chief Jack Lloyd, maps plans for air raid activity; p. 5—brief bits of news from in and around Tyler; fifteen communities report Plant for Victory dinners; p. 6—city collects first utility street rental tax; p. 9—212 raid wardens finish studies, due certification; Texas Negro musicians to meet at Texas College; p. 11—Apaches down Blue Devils, 36-30.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 7, 1942, p. 1—city dads discuss varied subjects—veto higher pay for policemen, okay two lights; p. 2—city commission okays Jaycee plans for pool opening; p. 3—production seems assured at Chapel Hill outpost—Smith County wildcat spuds; draft boards are mailing induction notices to 49; brief bits of news from in and around Tyler; tomato canning plans pushed by Lindale packers; Jack Pounds rites set for 4 p.m. Monday—body of Tyler officer, crash victim, en route; p. 4—editorial: Tyler's defense progress; p. 8—air raid siren to wail tonight but only as test.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, March 8, 1942, section 1, p. 1—Tyler's air raid test is failure—louder siren will have to be used, Payne says; p. 2—east outpost at Chapel Hill seen as good oiler; calendar of recreation; p. 3—new air raid warden classes open Tuesday; p. 5—victory dinners set for Monday—community parties to hear talk of President; six Negroes arrested in Tyler area during several liquor raids; p. 7—city crowns are annexed by Stinkys, Hillside.

section 2, p. 3—twenty-five new cases of mumps treated in Tyler last week; Donald Dickson will sing here—young baritone to appear in Tyler on March 16; p. 4—history of Christ Episcopal Church, with photos of church, Rev. W. Meade Brown, Gus F. Taylor, Frank James, J. D. Patterson; p. 5—Tyler High School “very superior” among

290 in nation, educators report after survey; Tyler is ninth in state building totals for week; p. 7—Tyler boat races at Tyler State Park open next Sunday—defense stamps, bonds will be made available; p. 8—LeGrand case is likely to go to trial on Monday—efforts to bring about compromise agreement outside court fails; four car sales approved here—rationing board okays 46 truck tire purchases; banks close for Pounds funeral.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 9, 1942, p. 3—three Apaches named on all-zone team by five coaches; drawings for sixteen dogs for amateur all-age field trials; p. 6—Lieut. Pounds to be buried today; snowflakes flirt with city again; brief bits of news from in and around Tyler; plans for victory dinners set.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 10, 1942, p. 2—Apaches can take crown tonight; Duffield's Flight Commander wins amateur all-age—all three winners are setters; p. 5—law catches up with two Negro divine healers; absent witness causes LeGrand case continuance; p. 8—batting .500 now, mother may have eight sons in Army; Army gets county agent Walt Young; brief bits of news from in and around Tyler.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 11, 1942, p. 2—county leases yield 377,950 pounds of scrap; p. 3—brief bits of news from in and around Tyler; burial plots in Oakwood addition placed on sale; garden project in need of tools; city runs below budget thus far—spends \$21,394 under five-month allotment; draft boards give numbers to new registrants; p. 6—Apaches smash Lee, 62-24 for state crown, with photos; Sam's Sooner Duke, Sand Hill Jack win first in ETFTA derby, puppy stakes; p. 10—3A reclassifying begun by Board 2—first 100 order numbers gone through; 26 indictments returned here—chicken theft cases predominate list; boat races Sunday expected to swell 10 cent stamp sales.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 12, 1942, p. 2—violinist Dave Rubinoff to perform today at high school auditorium; Tylerite who witnessed Pearl Harbor attack hopes "never again"—Mrs. W. C. Rumbo; Jaycees adopt resolution on Jack Pounds death; Bezoni temporary commander of defense guard; p. 3—health unit gets branch laboratory—will serve East Texas draft boards for tests; Chapel Hill outpost goes on potential test as two others perforate Paluxy; p. 5—brief bits of news from in and around Tyler; Tyler-Swan and Kilgore Highway bids to be taken; p. 6—thirty boat race entries expected—defense stamps to be sold at Tyler State Park entrance; city bowling tourney will begin March 21; p. 7—first mile of Dixie Highway paving complete; sugar rationing may begin soon—80,000 books for Smith County arrive; p. 10—hybrid seed corn available, county agent declares.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 13, 1942, p. 3—brief bits of news from in and around Tyler; paving project nearing finish on South Bois d'Arc between Lindsey and Shaw; p. 5—it was rough riding for police but solid tires lasted in 1927 first police car; p. 6—disaster posters being distributed by Red Cross.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 14, 1942, p. 2—26 dogs to run in Texas shooting dog championship stake; Rose Queen team takes all honors in Victory League; Oklahoma City Indians will arrive today; eighteen craft entered for first boat races of year here Sunday at Tyler State Park; p. 3—Bullard-Larissa block gets deep wildcat—Chapel Hill, Angelina County get tests; twenty-one men complete course on water plant operation.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, March 15, 1942, section 1, p. 1—Tyler Commercial College sues Federal Institute—libel suit is result of ads which allegedly damaged institution; p. 2—Chamber of Commerce goal is nearly attained—82 of 100 new member goal is reported here; civilian pilot training here will include noncollegians; hospital renewal contract drawn; TJC's debaters listed; crime in Tyler below average in 1941, FBI shows; p. 3—Donald Dickson is former clerk—popular baritone to sing in Tyler Monday night; Alex Serur to get wings in graduation ceremony Monday, with photo; only one car sale here is approved—rationing board also issues fifty-nine tire permits; Clare Tree Major play commended—production to be given here stresses ideals; p. 4—photo of chimpanzee to appear in Dee Lang's Famous Shows at the circus grounds on South Broadway; Suzanne Silvercruys, famed sculptress, to be in Tyler for demonstration; city ballots are ready for printer; p. 5—Tyler National Defense School turns out trained men for war production—357 have completed course, over half work for defense—with photo; traffic department in safety campaign; ad for third annual April Phool Dance sponsored by Tyler Jaycees; p. 6—Red Cross annual roll call not to be held in 1942; William C. Lacy of Tyler is promoted to sergeant's rank; Tom Cooper, editor of Lindale News, enlists in army; early arrivals tune up boats for season opener at 3 today—free admission, but defense stamps on sale; Tyler High takes second at Henderson tennis tourney; Manitoba Joe, Rip lead in championship shooting stake; thirteen Indians report Saturday—first workout to be held at park today; p. 7—cotton insurance deadline Monday—farmers can now insure half of normal crop; photo of Charles Shelton with FFA calf and William Jernigan with 4-H calf; Easter Seals go fast from start.

section 2, p. 4—health, poultry are club topics—twelve demonstrations listed for WHD Clubs; calendar of recreation; p. 5—growing of more food on farms, in gardens urged; only 1075 motor vehicles licensed—registrants must show certificates of title; first aid courses for air raid wardens to be started here; six brothers serving country—that's record of sons of Mr. and Mrs. George Owen; photo of Marshall F. Thedford to graduate from advanced flying school in Stockton, California; Young Judeans of Texas here in convention; p. 6—editorial: Mexican-U. S. Collaboration; p. 7—history of Moore Memorial Presbyterian Church, with photo of church and L. G. Gebb and Turner Vanlandingham; p. 10—Richard Hubbard of Tyler recognized the Japs' power in 1890, but regarded them as future allies in his ambassador manner, by Carl Wallace, with photo.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 16, 1942, p. 3—Jacksonville pointer cops shooting-dog stake in field trial; Tyler boat racer cops feature race of season's opener—over 2000 buy \$400 worth of bonds, \$200 in stamps to watch, with photo of five boats—Tyler State Park racing season inaugurated Sunday; fourteen squadmen in camp as tribe starts spring training here; ad for Dee Lang Shows—Tyler one week—fourteen shows and rides—plenty of free lighted parking space at circus grounds, Ninth and Broadway; p. 4—Morris L. Jones, former Mt. Sylvan boy, dies in action; p. 6—CAA noncollege flight training course needs sponsors for several trainees—fervid appeals is made; Donald Dickson to sing here tonight; brief bits of news from in and around Tyler.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 17, 1942, p. 1—indignation at lax war effort to be meeting topic—mass gathering called tonight at courthouse as sentiment mounts; p. 2—large ad for mass meeting; p. 3—citizens called on to donate old books,

magazines—boys in service need more reading material as means of relaxation; second navy man of East Texas reported missing—Eugene Parham; Willie Edward Morgan, veteran head porter at Blackstone Hotel dies, to be buried at Westview Cemetery; p. 5—W. R. Skeen sells Arp Refinery—Sklar buys plant, gathering system; p. 5—oral dispositions in commercial college suit to be made March 30; p. 6—Hooks, Lopat report to camp here Monday—two are only ones of Indian squad with unsigned contracts; p. 7—civic clubs to be asked for aid on pilot program; brief bits of news from in and around Tyler; Young Judeans announce winners of contests here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 18, 1942, p. 1—packed house is behind war effort resolution here—senators, congressman to be sent copies demanding action now; order numbers of 9,000,000 draftees drawn—44 year old laborer one of No. 1s here—Willie Buntion, Lowell Malcolm Douglas get first listings here—photos of each; p. 2—order, serial numbers of Smith County men listed—Draft Board Nos. 1 and 2; p. 3—tickets for H. V. Kaltenborn lecture on sale; killed in action—Eugene Parham, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Parham of Mount Sylvan, with photo; institute today on crippled children's work; New London blast memorial rites scheduled today; Capt. John W. Smiley chosen to attend Field Artillery School at Fort Sill, with photo; p. 4—editorial: Let's Outlaw Greed, with Nash cartoon; p. 5—city faces suit asking change in zoning of two lots at Houston and Vine; brief bits of news from in and around Tyler; CCC officials note change in policy of national program; p. 7—manager Peel is pleased with showing of Indians; Tyler tennis fans to form club tonight; most of pages 9-10 torn out and missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, March 18, 1942, p. 9—numbers for Smith County men in third draft; p. 10—applications in from seventeen for CAA flying course; \$20,850 raised in Chamber of Commerce campaign; \$20,000 more is allocated by CAA for airport here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 19, 1942, p. 2—American Legion sponsored carnival besting cool nights here; 3As of Board 1 receiving new set of questions; p. 3—Brown stresses co-operative plan to aid cripples; Dee Lang shows will entertain newspaper boys; army appeal for enlistments is brief, to point; p. 5—brief bits of news from in and around Tyler; seventeen local youths seek CAA course—at least five sponsors are sought by Friday; Jaycees adopt labor resolution—declaration similar to mass meeting's; p. 6—order, serial numbers of Smith County men listed; p. 7—airport project receives additional \$20,000 allocation; work to begin immediately on new city directory; p. 8—Indians go through hard workout in preparation for game Saturday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 20, 1942, p. 2—Manziel to drill Henderson wildcat—two Chapel Hill wells testing for Pettit Production; Navy accepting Negro applicants to messmen's posts; p. 5—symphony concert to be open event; p. 6—order, serial numbers of Smith County men listed; p. 8—Rotarians battle verbally over labor resolution—club's directors table controversial matter later in day; Easter Seal sale results pleasing to club sponsors; p. 9—brief bits of news from in and around Tyler; p. 10—first monthly report on city defense given—3972 persons actively enrolled—US office gets checkup; WPA approves city plea for aid in opening Woldert Street; p. 11—Oscar Burton is re-elected state telephone head; heavy demand to force Kaltenborn tickets on early; p. 12—Indians entertain Cats here Saturday—eighth hurler joins squad

in Thursday workout; anglers catching limit of bream at Tyler State Park; LaTurno, Edwards bring Conoco all bowling honors.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 21, 1942, p. 1—WPA halts work on five projects—200 men to be freed for agricultural jobs—projects are horse show building, Negro exhibit building, rose garden, sidewalk grading in Tyler and ground improvement project at Dixie School; p. 2—city bowling tourney begins at 8 tonight; Indians open exhibition series with Cats at Fair Park at 3 p.m. today—Poindexter named as starting pitcher in place of Leedy—Hornsby may play, with photo of six former major league players; p. 3—physical exams last stop before induction now; 22 boys apply for CAA course, but no sponsors; Lindale cannery to go on double time; p. 8—completion of North Louisiana wildcat planned by Manziel, Woolman and Dempsey; C. R. Heaton, Marion County man, named Smith County agriculture agent; brief bits of news from in and around Tyler.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, March 22, 1942, section 1, p. 1—photo of Mrs. Russ Finefrock, gets private pilot's license; p. 5—Russ Finefrock attains high ranking in civilian aviation; students urged to help grow food—jobs in "Food for Victory" program are available; p. 6—ten Apaches to receive letter awards; Indians turn back Cats in see-saw battle here, 7-5, in fast exhibition; city tennis group to meet Tuesday night; p. 7—college musician to be with Tyler symphony group; woman writer to lecture here—Mrs. Grace Sloan Overton will speak in Tyler Friday, with photo; Tuberculosis Association meets Saturday to plan work; alleged Negro draft dodger held here for Dallas authorities; health and poultry demonstrations to be held this week; p. 8—35 Negroes to be inducted shortly—all from Smith County—only eleven of Board One.

section 2, p. 1—Azalea Club members to donate roses for Fair Park; p. 3—dates for defense—Red Cross classes; p. 5—\$25 prize to be given in calf and pig show Friday; photo of newspaper circulation department, some in drag; qualified tire buyers must wait; mumps predominate new disease report; p. 7—flying course needs sponsors—local supporters for six CAA students sought; p. 8—photo of Church of Christ, with history.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 23, 1942, p. 2—Prickett tiremen win city title—Jersey, Browning pace new bowling champs; Indians sweep series as they edge felines, 7-6; p. 5—Allen Otis Massey third local man to die on U. S. S. Houston off Java, with photo.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 24, 1942, p. 2—Indians work hard for two games Wednesday, Thursday; fifty expected to attend tennis meeting tonight; p. 3—county board requests more tires for March—eligible applicants far outnumber tires on hand at present; two recruits answer navy's call for quick enlistment; seven sponsors received for CAA flight course; brief bits of news from in and around Tyler; Sand Flat to Hawkins bus line temporarily suspends operation; p. 5—rodent control campaign mapped for Smith County; p. 8—Exchangites rap plant job-selling—resolve against the forty hour week also; Tylerites pitch in and spend own money to spruce up induction room; seven convictions meted out in hog, chicken thefts.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 25, 1942, p. 2—brief bits of news from in and around Tyler; p. 6—fifty-six draw for places in city tennis ladders; Indians meet local bottlers at Fair Park this afternoon—Oklahoma City to furnish hurlers for both teams; p.

7--\$200 already in as China relief drive organizing; Lieut. Col. Cook assigned here as medical officer; p. 10—more sponsors, applicants sought for CAA training.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 26, 1942, p. 2—county Tuberculosis Association banquet set Saturday night; Board 1 mails questionnaires to 100 3-A men; p. 3—substations for car licenses to open tomorrow; surgical dressing volunteer workers sought by Red Cross; CAA pilot course seems assured—nine of ten sponsors sign as applicants sought; men needed in Navy regiment for construction; local men behind scenes in staging of calf show; p. 6—Rebels challenge Indians at Fair Park at 3 p.m. today; p. 7—brief bits of news from in and around Tyler.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 27, 1942, p. 2—new market outlet for sweet potatoes is announced here; expect hundreds at stock show; Tuberculosis Association to hear annual reports Saturday night; p. 3—more enrollees are wanted for civilian pilot course here; p. 6—brief bits of news from in and around Tyler; Easter Seal sale has half of goal at halfway mark; civil service is calling for typists, stenogs immediately; p. 8—Indians trounce Rebs here, 13-6; p. 9—policy of two boards as to 3-A's varies; p. 10—East Texas Negroes open meat show—products of twenty-two counties on display at Tyler; p. 11—Tyler nearing 100th perfect traffic day; p. 12—H. M. Ogg plugs north Smith County wildcat at 5706 feet—Chapel Hill wells testing; p. 13—photo Japanese arrive at reception center for internment camp at Manzanar, California.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 28, 1942, p. 2—Indians cancel tilt because of mixup—will play Cats today, Sunday in Fort Worth; results in women's city tennis given; p. 3—Chapel Hill gets starter as production seems sure at two other prospects; TJC debaters win three firsts; Army praises nurse from Mount Sylvan—Dorothy McFadden; p. 5—cookies for rookies is project originated by four Tyler women; Scouts mothers club disbanded; p. 7—Travis Pinkerton's calf judged here as grand champ; committee to confer on tuberculosis diagnosis drive; four Tyler men join navy's reserve branch; p. 10—brief bits of news from in and around Tyler; photo of Travis Pinkerton and prize calf; Red Cross motor corps leaders selected here.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, March 29, 1942, section 1, p. 1—Frank Trest, Tyler youth, missing since ship torpedoed; p. 2—four Chapel Hill tests in various completion stages; p. 3—winners in meat show are listed; p. 4—300 enlisted men from U.S. Army to train here as radio operators—first contingent of 100 to arrive here on April 6, with photo; three Tyler brothers are called into army; Pythians plan stamp campaign; county agent Heaton to take over work in Tyler Wednesday; singing convention to be held at Sand Flat; p. 5—February fire losses are low—chief's report shows damage of only \$2583; John Womble to take position in Abilene chamber—Chamber of Commerce publicity man and manager of Texas Rose Festival resigns, with photo; Tuberculosis Association gives exams to 1062 during year—annual accomplishments cited by Mrs. Owens at banquet in Tyler; calendar of recreation; exams for pilot course are given—about forty-four applications for course are received; p. 7—Cats gain revenge in Cowtown with 4-3 victory over Indians; p. 9—history of First Presbyterian Church with photo of building, Dr. Robert Hill and Rev. Michael Guido; p. 10—Camp Fire Girls to have Easter egg hunt soon.

section 2, p. 1—Mrs. Taylor names surgical dressing unit captains; p. 5—“keep drama alive,” Minter urges Little Theater guild; Tyler Defense Guard inspected Friday

night; p. 6—Capt. Gilfillan recommissioned in Marine Corps; p. 8—city commission to talk contract—renewal of hospital pact to considered.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 30, 1942, p. 2—Oklahoma City has big eighth to shellac Felines, 9-5; J. S. Fox wins city singles—Spann and LaTurno doubles; p. 3—there are myriads of ways to help fight war at home, 4-H clubbers told; city commission to study hospital contract today.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 31, 1942, p. 2—United China Relief mapped—campaign to be held here week of April 12; brief bits of news from in and around Tyler; naval reserve enlistments hold up, recruiter says; p. 3—hospital contract renewal likely followed meeting; Tyler passes 100th deathless traffic day on new mark; cast, date for new Little Theater play set by director; city manager may go to Army—to confer with Camp Wolters board today; Negro tuberculosis lecture has three engagements; p. 4—editorial: Iron and Scrap Steel Problems; p. 6—Indians outhit Rebs but lose on poor pitching, 15-5; p. 10—public works allots \$8932 to local recreation—funds to be used in finishing up work at Fun Forest, Rose Park; Tylerite James H. Pate in Philippines survives two blows—aches for home cooking.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 1, 1942, p. 1—Howard Dodd firm suffers second fire in five months; p. 2—auto license stations undergo rushing business; p. 3—fifth fireman's resignation in six weeks turned in; p. 5—eight East Texas counties to hold defense sales meet here; farm program meeting demands of war, says AAA; p. 6—three players from Giant farm club are farmed out to Oklahoma City; few changes made as yet in city tennis standings; p. 7—brief bits of news from in and around Tyler; county may hike welfare donation by \$25 monthly; Dr. Edwin G. Faber to head state tuberculosis parley; p. 10—city recreation head gets leave—Marjorie Dodd to fill in for Mrs. Mary Lou Whitaker; huge Army Day parade set here—all civilian defense units to participate.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 2, 1942, p. 2—district court ends activities for this week—child desertion cases set for hearings Monday; p. 3—eleven persons apply for enlistment in U. S. Navy; construction jobs open in Army Engineering Corps; p. 5—county agent to be liaison agent on AMA yam sales; girls, it's not all the fault of the draft that you're short of males; p. 6—men's patriotism to be blow to fems this time; p. 7—Jaycees hear of China relief and of China itself; curb and gutter work to start Monday on Glenwood project; Capt. James Y. Parker reports "unscathed" to date in Pacific; p. 8—Army Day parade to form on Woldert Street Monday; Sports square series, beating Indians, 4-3, in 12 innings; p. 9—brief bits of news from in and around Tyler.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 3, 1942, p. 2—bumper peach, plum crops seen in East Texas; brief bits of news from in and around Tyler; p. 5—paving rebate due on West Erwin; p. 6—Indians play Army team here today; Tyler tennis tourney planned; Bullard wins county field, track, but Charles Musslewhite of Arp steals show; p. 8—traditionally tough guys, two Tyler sergeants, Charley B. Toliver and Phillips Eugene Barron, get nice plugs from mates; defense unit heads confer on Army Day parade plans; bus line started to Jarrel addition; p. 10—216 tires, 271 tubes allotted county for April output; p. 11—sugar rationing data compilation will rival census; p. 12—reception

planned for first one hundred soldiers Saturday; rural elementary schools set for spring tests.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 4, 1942, p. 1—hospital contract renewal delayed—action deferred as two members absent; p. 2—Jaycees' annual daffy April Phool party set tonight; draft boards due to get occupational questionnaires; p. 3—WPA recreation program will be continued here—transfer here of soldiers basis for keeping work going; Scout Emergency Corps to pick up waste paper today; that sugar you're going to do without may give Axis indigestion; p. 5—brief bits of news from in and around Tyler; traffic cases head 352 charges in city court; p. 6—Indians beat Sheppard Field, 5-4; Gertrude Lusk bowls high 195 in Victory League; p. 10—Smith County singing convention set tonight, Sunday at Sand Flat.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, April 5, 1942, section 1, p. 2—geared for wartime effort, Smith County youths celebrate 4-H Club Week, with photos of Azell Waters and Marilyn Fortner; p. 3—plans for Cotton Week are made; Negro, George Thomas, slain on Bullard sidewalk—Herman Dews held; recruits needed for parachutist branch of Army; p. 4—history of Immaculate Conception Church, with photos of church, Father Vincent Wolf and E. P. McKenna; "offense meeting" of eight counties is set for Tuesday—war finance program to be discussed; civilian welfare body has place for participants; Stelter quits as airport manager—he will join Army's aviation school staff; \$4345 in city taxes is total for March; annual WHD goals given at meeting; p. 7—Army Day parade to be highlight of Monday here—two army units, many other groups will be in Tyler procession; seats selling here fast for Kaltenborn talk; average of nearly five new cases of mumps per day treated; Little Theater changes its dates—April 15-16 selected for next production; p. 8—Indians hold early lead to win over Sheppard field cadets, 3-2; fox hunters plan three-day meet at Camp McLean.

section 2, p. 1—photo of Mrs. Lock McDaniel and Mrs. Garrison Walthall working in their victory garden; p. 3—Bundles for Britain to ship six cases of clothing; p. 5—civic music to launch drive for members at luncheon; p. 8—Tyler welcomes one hundred soldiers to school of radio—first detachment of three hundred arrive here to take training course, with photo of men marching from Cotton Belt depot to Blackstone Hotel; magic show will aid China relief—performances by Birch to be given Thursday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 6, 1942, p. 1—huge Army Day parade set today—hundreds to appear in event starting at 5:30; p. 2—Indians turn back Sports, 8-4; p. 3—the Scout roundup—training course cubbers to be held Monday—need adults; p. 8—brief bits of news from in and around Tyler.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 7, 1942, p. 1—Army Day fete draws crowd here—Col. Carrico says it's up to U.S. to end war; city election slated today; p. 2—Indians cancel Monday tilt—play Rebs in Dallas today; p. 3—tire shortage may help traffic toll, Elliott says; Dr. C. B. Young to serve state tuberculosis body as vice-president; mother-daughter dinners planned for 4-H Club girls; three arrests made after series of liquor raids; uniforms to be king at Tyler State Park this season—free fishing and swimming; city's financial condition is good, auditor reports; brief bits of news from in and around Tyler; p. 5—Chapel Hill gets new drilling location; Ramey re-elected civic music head; p. 8—photo of Martin Thedford with hogs.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 8, 1942, p. 1—McCullars, Kitchens win city election, with photos; p. 3—taxes, bond sales show up in bank condition reports; p. 4—

editorial: On Naming the War; p. 5—brief bits of news from in and around Tyler; Clarence Simpson missing at sea—well-known Tylerite was aboard Langley, with photo; p. 7—Negro schools undergo achievement tests; China relief drive nets \$426 sans solicitation; p. 10—Claude Holley to head Naval Relief Society committee; rationing data to be given East Texas school men here; Indians again call off games—infielder Lou Brower released by Culp.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 9, 1942, p. 1—rains hampering East Texas traffic—Tyler-Troup route now closed, others bad; Tylerite Mike Levine naturalized one day, inducted into U. S. Army next day; p. 2—civil service examining boards to convene here; pre-school play center here due for enlargement; p. 3—revamped city commission has full slate ahead—must elect chairman, consider hospital contract, other matters; NYA war work projects drawing praise from army; p. 7—brief bits of news from in and around Tyler; kindred agencies for community work are merged; p. 8—District 15 field, track here Saturday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 10, 1942, p. 4—editorial: Tragedy of Bataan; p. 6—brief bits of news from in and around Tyler; p. 7—hospital given Wheeler estate—Scottish Rite unit is left \$80,000; p. 9—Interscholastic League district meet opens today; Smith County sends 425 books to Perrin Field; Smith farmers urged to plant temporary pasture; p. 11—Indians trim squad to 20; 22 of 31 district track and field meets to be run off this weekend; p. 14—Sledge calling in former employees to fill defense order.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 11, 1942, p. 2—Lion netters in all district 15 finals; Lions to organize first baseball team in ten years; Tyler's soldiers are equipped for recreation—local donors provide baseball, boxing, tennis necessities; Gillespie leads Indians in batting with .486 average; p. 3—gauges given on two new Chapel Hill producers; 21 women finish motor corps work—Elks Club presents Red Cross with \$250; youth patriotic program slated by theaters here; p. 8—brief bits of news from in and around Tyler; outboard races carded Sunday at Tyler State Park—hydroplanes will be added attraction—30 entries expected; Magnolia nine plays Whitehouse at 3 p.m. Sunday; city commission will canvass votes Thursday.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, April 12, 1942, section 1, p. 2—Tyler High School debate team wins first in district; Tyler housecat adopts three orphan foxes, nursing them and her kittens; young dancers, Tommy and Beverly Barnette, invited to Hollywood for tests; p. 3—typhoid fever immunization plan for needy school children being formed by health director Wilson; photo of young cast members of "Out of the Frying Pan" for Little Theater; ad for Tyler Commercial College Radio School—Southern hospitality in action with soldiers; Little Theater cuts show price for all soldiers; canning program to be talked in Monday meeting; O. C. Palmer to be manager of airport; calendar of recreation; p. 4—history of East Oakwood Baptist Church, with photo of church and Rev. Clayton Featherstone; p. 5—council to plan Tyler courtesies for soldiers; Vess J. Taylor will be soloist during symphony concert here; p. 6—racing runabouts to do 60 m.p.h. at Tyler State Park—sixteen entries for outboard races are listed; Tyler netters win district in singles; p. 7—Tulsa is pennant favorite as Texas League opens today—Oklahoma City rated seventh—Indians tangle with Fort Worth; East Texas Pro-Am at 2 p.m. Monday at Willow Brook.

section 2, p. 3—Bundles for Britain receives thanks for shipment; p. 7—Womble is lauded at Tyler luncheon—testimonial meet held for Rose Festival manager; drive for

Elks minstrel is set—tickets to be sold to event for China relief; p. 8—Elks minstrel group rehearses, with photo; 49 new cases mumps reported here in week; second tuition cut ordered for TJC.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 13, 1942, p. 2—Tyler's outboard racers victors in Tyler State Park match—Bill F. Allen, local enthusiast, individual leader for afternoon; p. 3—long staple cotton planting urged by WPB chairman; canners called to convene today for discussion of needs.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 14, 1942, p. 3—brief bits of news from in and around Tyler; city's delinquent taxes continue to show increase; canners delaying contracts for peas, awaiting can OK; welfare agency workers confirmed; Palmer confers with city manager on airport plans; p. 5—Delta well at Chapel Hill sets pay string; rationing job to be discussed here tonight; p. 7—three charged in liquor law cases; p. 8—new Civilian Pilot Training course ready to begin—CAA supervisor is due tonight for checkup; city advertising for bids on Fun Forest concessions; firemen's relief fund grows to \$2974; March fire loss is unusually high--\$71,849 total this year far above '41; Mrs. Ella Mae Leath dies at home here—rites slated today; Kaltenborn talk reset for April 24; roll of honor of city employees in armed forces made.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 15, 1942, p. 2—glamorous, sarong-wearing Lamour to appear here May 12 for bond sales; Sinfonietta and English tenor on civic music slate; brief bits of news from in and around Tyler; city commission holds special meeting Thursday; p. 6—reservation of tennis courts begins today; p. 7—minstrel Friday to climax China relief campaign; p. 9—pictorial annual, believed one of first in Texas, undertaken by TJC; Indians hand Rebs third straight defeat, 5-1; sugar rationing explained to East Texas schoolmen here; Buzzy Branham, Bullard dog, wins field derby at fox hunters' meet; four Tylerites en route to naval training post; p. 12—Smith County in black financially for first quarter—faced with declining revenues, however, auditor reports.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 16, 1942, p. 2—big welcome is planned for new Signal Corps unit; Upton Close, Far East specialist, due at Town Hall; p. 3—brief bits of news from in and around Tyler; p. 6—settlement made in Wrather suit—granddaughter gets \$83,000 on court's okay; full returns of trustee elections are canvassed; p. 7—if Corpus Christi shelled, it won't be for first time—16-year-old boy hero when federal gunboats beaten off in 1862; youth captivates Little Theater opening audience; p. 9—soldiers to be Elks Clubs' guests at minstrel show; age no barrier to Tyler woman, Ella Jeter, 70, in victory garden; p. 12—Civilian Pilot Training course set to begin today.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 17, 1942, p. 2—two new city commissioners are sworn in—Knight is re-elected chairman—hospital contract and refund okayed; p. 3—Colonel Carrico to talk to Defend Us All Guard meeting; p. 6—Military Misses organize here to entertain soldiers; knitters sought for Bundles for Bluejackets here; p. 7—brief bits of news from in and around Tyler; p. 8—Chapel Hill venture tests Paluxy; Tyler to be nurse bureau for military and civilian units; p. 10—Howard Dodd wins commercial bowling title; p. 13—Red Cross selects executive secretary—Mrs. Mildred Kitchens chosen by board; new directors of Rotary chosen; p. 16—Civilian Pilot Training course set to begin Saturday; minstrel revue tonight to boost China relief fund; District 15 track, field meet will be held here Saturday—if rain stays away.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 18, 1942, p. 2—second contingent of Signal Corps to arrive today; children to be shown war roles—first Defend Us All Guard meet set today; p. 5—some married men receiving tentative 1-A's; photo of woman's coverette, with where to buy pattern; p. 7—draft boards blame public for "rumormongering"—claim there's little discrepancy between two local units; brief bits of news from in and around Tyler; p. 10—USDA War Board plans 65 meetings over county.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, April 19, 1942, section 1, p. 1—Vernon E. Howze, Tyler oilman, drowns in Louisiana lake; p. 2—many firms have signed to sponsor parade entrants at Water Carnival in Tyler on Saturday night, May 16, with photo of two beauties; Tyler City Lake will open May for fishermen; p. 3—former Tyler High football star is airman—C. L. Lee of Tyler goes into U. S. Air Corps, with photo; Military Misses to help entertain soldiers here; Salvation Army no longer needs any waste paper; p. 4—history of Congregation Beth El, with photo of temple, B. Wadel and Rabbi Harvey E. Wessel; p. 5—civil service men to meet Monday; Kaltenborn due in Tyler Friday; p. 16—Longview runs away with District 15 track meet; bowling league standings; Tyler sweeps Kilgore tennis invitation meet; p. 8—do Signal Corps boys like Tyler? Sure they do, and many like Tyler people so well they have wed here; thirty-five new cases mumps found here in week.

section 2, p. 1—Rabbi Harvey Wessel to give review for China relief; Bundles for Britain reminds housewives of salvage plan; p. 2—Tylerites pass required examinations in musicianship; Mrs. Reily opens iris gardens to public—over 1000 varieties at 403 West Shaw; p. 3—Mrs. S. W. Littlejohn wins first award for flower show from Tyler Garden Club meeting at home of Mrs. Elizabeth Potter—her garden among Tyler's loveliest; p. 6—Tyler welcomes second group of 100 soldiers—more Signal Corps men arrive here to take radio course; construction work draws 13 more into Navy; p. 8—Temoff Ballet arouses interest—famed troupe to dance at concert in Tyler; calendar of recreation; recruits needed for Engineer Corps service; early diagnosis of tuberculosis stressed—precaution especially important during war.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 20, 1942, p. 5—recreation unit for soldiers to hold open house, across from city hall; p. 6—Tylerite R. K. Peters recalls when Panay Island, Philippines taken by U.S. in 1899; p. 8—civil service body meets today.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 21, 1942, p. 2—Chapel Hill sees spurt in drilling activity; Oscar Burton to head salvage unit; p. 3—brief bits of news from in and around Tyler; p. 6—Grady Prim is pace setter in pro-am golf tournament Monday at Willow brook; Hale America tennis tourney begins Thursday; p. 10—civil service group organizes, with photo; changes wrought to establish army recreation center almost miraculous.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 22, 1942, p. 2—gauge announced on Chapel Hill producer; p. 3—Capt. Sam Guerin called to army—Gordon Riley Jr. wins commission; canning contract muddle cleared for East Texas farmers; p. 8—brief bits of news from in and around Tyler; p. 9—city and property owners reimbursed for Erwin paving; merchants plan May 1 straw hat day; p. 10—Judge Theodore O. Woldert, 82, succumbs here; trade, industry sugar registration set at high school here April 28-29; ground instruction opens for pilots—32 attend first class in meteorology at TJC; over 400 attend

first agricultural education programs sponsored by Smith County War Board; Military Misses end “recruiting” until more soldiers arrive.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 23, 1942, p. 1—health unit given dental division--\$5000 addition to aid indigent children; p. 2—WPA sewing work fitted to times—diverted to making of wartime essentials; Japanese evacuees find they’re unwelcome as Dallas citizens; homes of Tyler, Smith County less crowded, in better state of repair than comparative cities, counties; p. 3—brief bits of news from in and around Tyler; county unable to buy new trucks—OEM says revitalize present equipment; p. 4—editorial: Boys and Girls May Be Drafted (for farm work); p. 6—54 entries made as Hale America net tourney begins; city softball play to begin May 11; p. 9—plans complete to register 6500 men age 45 to 65; H. V. Kaltenborn is due at auditorium here Friday night; drive for naval relief is opened; p. 10—questionnaires near for men who registered Feb. 16—Board 1 assigns its order numbers, Board 2 nearly complete; Smith County’s lone centenarian, Mrs. Anne Wolkewitz, honored today, came to Tyler in 1916; square dancing is “frozen” for war’s duration here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 24, 1942, p. 3—Manziel’s Louisiana venture plugged; p. 4—editorial: Wartime Budgets (WPA); p. 5—library use is offered soldiers; p. 7—eighteen charter members sign for Colin Kelly post of VFW here; p. 8—Bryan Payne is Rotary president; Sam R. Greer is named key banker in farm war plan; p. 11—Thomas M. Conover, Jr., Tylerite example of Army’s chance to rise in ranks; p. 12—brief bits of news from in and around Tyler; no flying instruction needed for 45 volunteers—pigeons—given Army; balmy time slated for soldiers here Saturday night; p. 13—“All the news that’s fit to print” doesn’t always suit paper’s readers; certified canners to be paid more.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 25, 1942, p. 3—Tylerites urged to salvage for war; naval relief drive closes today with \$1000 still needed; p. 5—Negro says liquor bought for “party” for inductees; dam break damage at Lake Placid question dropped; brief bits of news from in and around Tyler; p. 8—only three matches in Hale America tourney played—weather conditions continue to disrupt play.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, April 26, 1942, section 1, p. 2—Father Dennis Curren to open mission here—session to begin at Catholic Church tonight, with photo; sugar registration schedule is set; p. 3—Tyler girl, Mary Alice Edson, wins state speech meet with timely discourse about war; equipment buying is discouraged—non-defense items may be released later; calendar of recreation; p. 4—galaxy of aquatic stars will take part in carnival in May; p. 5—“V Sports Corps” already active—51 high school youths take part; p. 6—6500 expected to register in county Monday—occupational data to be obtained from all men between 45 and 65; Monigold, Ramey speech winners—two Tyler youths will enter state tourney; p. 7—certificates for firemen ready—125 Tyler men to get papers Thursday night.

section 2, p. 1—photos of Military Misses; p. 2—food classes in preservation start Tuesday—new methods of canning, drying to be shown; p. 3—dates for defense; p. 6—history of Trinity Lutheran Church, with photo of church and pastor Delvin E. Ressel; p. 7—flower show to be held at Troup Methodist Church; 53 cases of mumps top disease list; p. 8—preservation of food subject of demonstrations—women agents give schedule of programs for entire county; Tylerite is believed held by Japanese—George P. McMillan Jr. thought among regiment of 1400 men captured at Bataan.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 26, 1942, p. 1—Smith County to add 6500 more men to rolls today—that number between 45-65 to sign up at various polling places; p. 8—brief bits of news from in and around Tyler.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 27, 1942, p. 2—Ruth Latta, Raymond Maner of Tyler to represent Region 4 in state tennis; p. 3—China relief netts \$2586 in county—chairman releases final donor list; p. 5—no material run on sugar stocks here Monday—final “free day” before rationing; large sugar users get forms to fill out for rationing; Coast Guard now open for immediate enlistment; P. K. Birdwell resigns from draft board—implies may publicize reasons at later date; p. 8—brief bits of news from in and around Tyler; “oldsters” trickle in past dark in draft registration.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 28, 1942, p. 1—large sugar users, handlers urged to report by tonight; p. 2—neither life, nor coffee, so sweet, java-sippers find—cafemen puzzled; full contingent of Signal Corps men due Saturday; ten East Texans seek naval enlistment; brief bits of news from in and around Tyler; p. 5—chairman of City Commission Walter H. Knight answers letter, paper’s editorial; p. 12—Military Misses meet today to plan Saturday dance.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 29, 1942, p. 2—it may be at least eight years ere you get new car—so take care; training schools on canning set; 315 industrial, trade sugar users registered here; married men in latest list of local inductees; p. 3—aviation school adds new planes; p. 5—brief bits of news in and around Tyler; Charles Gill Grise earns his wings, with photo; p. 6—more boat races booked for Tyler State Park Lake Sunday; p. 10—assault to rape charged filed; soldier activity co-ordination set.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 30, 1942—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, April 30, 1942, p. 1—tomorrow straw hat day in Tyler; p. 4—editorial: Should Criticism be Hushed?; p. 5—Mickey Perry assumes active naval service; p. 7—three more East Texas senior classes have picnics at Tyler State park; p. 8—Smith Countians buy \$91,697 worth of bonds monthly; 5827 registrants in recent signup; p. 14—thirty women take radio course here—enrollees belong to Red Cross motor corps.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 1, 1942, p. 2—county registers 5827 men Monday—Draft Board 1 gets majority of cards; navy aviation cadet recruiters due here today; ad—Lion’s Ready-to-Wear quitting business sale, south side square; p. 3--canning school to be continued; p. 5—three Chapel Hill prospects drill; p. 6—brief bits of news from in and around Tyler; p. 8—Hogg tracksters smash Roberts in 3-grade meet; p. 9—full details of sugar rationing signups outlined; with yams growing more vital, you’re urged to eye slips; p. 11—4-H Club rolls in county growing; p. 13—1942-43 plans are discussed by county educators; p. 16—first meeting of revamped city commission today; p. 18—you won’t be laughed at if you sally forth in that straw hat today; postal receipts hold increase over last year; Smith County bond quota for May is set at \$136,600.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 2, 1942, p. 1—city commission refuses to oust manager Fairtrace—salary raises voted many employees—Knight assails local bank; p. 2—Mrs. Gertrude McCord bowls high in Victory League; Lions tangle with Soldier nine

at Fair Park today; minors who plan to work urged to get birth data; building off 70% here for first four months; p. 3—register early for sugar, so kids won't miss classes; Navy Seabees accept 61 out of 66 enlisted here; Jack Wrathier enlists in army—will be buck private if he passes exams; and now—cookies without sugar; p. 8—brief bits of news from in and around Tyler; final contingent of Signal Corps men arrive today; school closes at Whitehouse, others to close soon.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, May 3, 1942, section 1, p. 1—from youngest infant to oldest adult—everyone in Tyler must register on Monday or Tuesday under sugar rationing program; p. 2—casts for TJC plays are completed; TJC Dean H. E. Jenkins to teach at University of Texas; sharing phones may be necessary—war needs limiting civilian expansion; p. 3—auxiliary firemen get certificates; p. 4—water disposal company calls for subscriptions to stock; World War vets can serve in defense plants—that is main object of Employment Week, May 3-9; p. 5—honor roll of Navy relief; abusing tires may take away right to new ones, recapping; rationing board goes to new headquarters, room 310, Blackstone Hotel; calendar of recreation; p. 6—municipal pool's staff for season to meet Monday, with photo of Army boys to enter Tyler Water Carnival; p. 7—Water Carnival locates stars in its back yard as army men enter; schoolboys down soldiers by 15-7; p. 8—history of First Baptist Church, with photos of church, Porter M. Bailes and John H. Gary.

section 2, p. 2—food preservation classes attract seventy-six; p. 3—Business and Professional Women's Club entertains enlisted men; p. 4—editorial: WPA Obstructs Production, with Nash cartoon; p. 5—round of social activities planned for Girls' Week, with photo of Victory Garden and photo of flag raising at school; p. 6—Tyler employees get pay raises—goodly number benefit from Commission Act; Tyler man, Moses H. Knight, given 10-year term as army deserter; p. 8—Roy Green found with 79 cases of beer; Robert A. Downing pleads not guilty to charge of having still.

section 3 (Baby Section), p. 2—Tyler 1942 babies listed.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 4, 1942, p. 1—all citizens to start rationing signup today; p. 8—brief bits of news from in and around Tyler.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 5, 1942, p. 1—just a big “tea party”—sans sugar—held as 39,834 Smith Countians register for sugar rationing; p. 2—USO seeks \$45,708 in East Texas area—Oscar Burton heads six-county campaign; p. 3—speeding fines show top figure; p. 5—Glenwood project work being pushed—force doubled—other projects are resumed; brief bits of news from in and around Tyler.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 6, 1942, p. 1—only 5000 Smith Countians haven't yet registered; p. 3—patent granted Franklin Delano Roosevelt rose; stiffer teacher requirements to affect schools; committees for USO drive named; p. 5—new forum head calls for all-out war service work—Mrs. Sam R. Greer, other officers are installed Tuesday; aviation cadet program outlined at meeting here; brief bits of news from in and around Tyler; p. 7—good citizens list announced—to be feted Thursday night by Rotarians; Feb. 16 group of registrants start getting forms; April fire loss low, offsetting early high toll.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 7, 1942, p. 1—are you one of 2000 who haven't ration books?; p. 2—city buys land for South Tyler fire substation between Mockingbird and Lindsey Lanes, abutting former railway line; farm labor problem to be eased by employment service; soldiers to be feted at wiener roast tonight at Tyler State Park; p.

3—name two committees in USO drive; p. 5—V-1 Navy class added at TJC; p. 6—brief bits of news from in and around Tyler; here's how to get sugar for canning; p. 7—plans for nine city baseball leagues announced—season opener is Monday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 8, 1942, p. 1—army, industry needs cited to East Texas draft heads; p. 3—around 68,000 persons register for ration books—those possessing more than allotment must use it as rationed; p. 6—commencement at Lindale High set Saturday night; p. 12—Land Bank finds farmers slashing debts rapidly; p. 14—sugar-for-canning requests getting prompt response; Smith County traffic toll at 4—below last year; p. 15—Dorothy Lamour visit postponed until May 27; p. 18—brief bits of news from in and around Tyler.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 9, 1942, p. 2—city revenue is up to par—budget is underspent; Jamestown man really runs afoul of law and order—50 gallon still; brief bits of news from in and around Tyler; army morale speaks for itself in note from local inductee, William Culbertson; p. 3—county USO opens headquarters in Citizens National Bank Building; former Tyler nurses believed captured on Corregidor Isle—Lucy Wilson and Verna Henson; p. 10—Mrs. Martha Peters bowls 201 high in Victory League play; Tyler High nine meets Soldiers again Saturday.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, May 10, 1942, section 1, p. 1—USO drive opens here on Monday—Burton and Hanley are East Texas and county heads; photo of Mrs. George Owen, Old Copeland Road, with photos of five of her eight sons who are in armed forces; p. 2—Tyler soldier is cited for bravery—silver star awarded Pvt. Lloyd T. Durbin; p. 3—calendar of recreation; p. 4—photo of Annetta Brown, who will participate in Tyler Water Carnival; cream of southwest's talent expected at Water Carnival here next weekend—lovely entrants, out-of-town, local, are listed; neighbor cities select stars to appear in Tyler; p. 5—Soldiers avenge last week's loss, beat Lions 5-2; p. 8—Methodists to meet in Troup; four Tyler aviation cadets enlist for Air Corps service; another group of East Texans leave to enlist in Navy; instructors, ferry pilots needed by Navy immediately.

section 2, p. 1—last of defense canning classes to be this week; p. 2—Bonner cast to revive riverboat days in Showboat; elementary schools to begin summer roundups this week; p. 3—Girls' Forum gives spring style show; p. 5—Sinclair spuds new test in Chapel Hill field; Jamestown man's troubles increase; p. 6—history of Assembly of God Church, 202 North Beckham, with photos of church, B. N. Brassell, W. M. Dunn, and Mrs. W. M. Dunn; p. 7—new contagious cases decline here in week; Tuesday named Hospital Day—special program planned at hospital in Tyler; p. 8—Illinois has largest number of soldiers here—37 states and D.C. represented by U.S. Signal Corps group; Carl Weisemann to play organ at First Baptist; Scouts can help in war program.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 11, 1942, p. 2—Army team, Berry Candy play league opener tonight; p. 4—editorial: Cripples Find Work; p. 8—committee planning Miss Lamour's show to meet Tuesday; USO drive set to start today; Robert L. Coley reported missing in Manila area; brief bits of news from in and around Tyler.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 12, 1942, p. 2—Berry Candy plasters Soldiers in opener, 20-3; p. 3—Delta sells half interest in Chapel Hill properties; Tyler High School students to help fill labor shortage on farm; over half of air cadet applicants pass mental exams; USO nets \$888 on opening day; civilians wanted by Army if they're technically

able; tots' sunsuits are wanted by nursery; p. 4—local civilian defense office is planned; births and deaths show declines here in month of April; p. 8—brief bits of news from in and around Tyler.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 13, 1942, p. 1—Dallasite shot at Weber's Root Beer Stand, 1811 South Broadway—estranged husband is not seriously hurt; p. 2—Sinclair stakes two new Chapel Hill locations; cited for medal Saturday, Tylerite Lloyd T. Durbin now is "missing"; p. 4—editorial: Build Tyler's Rose Industry; p. 5—brief bits of news from in and around Tyler; patriotic program set today by Tyler High, TJC students; USO drive grows to \$2000 mark; county's soldiers to be made Chamber members; p. 7—Tyler Class C bowlers finish 1-2 in state tourney; p. 10—Signal Corps league no. 2 starts out at torrid pace bowling.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 14, 1942, p. 2—filling station operator makes bond in shooting at root beer stand; USO drive aims at industries--\$2544 of \$24,000 goal raised in three days; photo of Mary Harrison representing Tyler Bowling Center in Tyler Jaycee city beauty revue; p. 3—brief bits of news from in and around Tyler; p. 7—Red Cross has sent 598,460 articles to army; p. 8—Tyler women fail to win in Kilgore golf tourney; p. 9—city pool to open Saturday morning at 7; IOOF again runs wild to defeat Defense Guard, 24-0; p. 12—no deadline on sugar for canning.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 15, 1942, p. 1—six East Texans on navy casualty list, including Hubert Ray Compton, Arp, Allen Otis Massey, Tyler, Thomas Eugene Parham, Lindale, and Jack Dale Toone, Garden Valley; p. 3—'41 bank clearings show big increase; p. 4—editorial: \$24,000 for USO; p. 5—brief bits of news from in and around Tyler; p. 6—photo of Margaret Ann George, entered in beauty revue; Tyler takes spotlight for weekend in state sports—water carnival boasts outstanding array of swimmers; Shell Oil ten shells Defense Guard, 20-10; p. 7—two Tyler High home rooms have bought over \$10,000 in savings; Lindale canneries prepare to handle record output; p. 8—negro nursing in schools given back to schools by Red Cross; p. 10—local delivery curtailment to be started today; paving project won't be delayed.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 16, 1942, p. 2—second Tyler water carnival begins this morning—Tyler beauty revue set for tonight at 8; photo of Jimmie Lee Prickett in beauty revue; p. 3—city commission okays health unit \$15,050 allotment—authorizes manager to execute Mother Frances contract; photo—Rotary Club's 1942 Good Citizens club; brief bits of news from in and around Tyler; 75 mothers offer milk to save baby; p. 4—editorial: Tyler's Water Carnival; p. 6—clean-up, salvage weeks combines; price of hat on your head likely sum to give USO, women are told; data on price ceilings distributed here; p. 10—requiem mass set this morning for Mrs. Joseph Kerallah; Mrs. Kaleta Gabriel wins Victory League bowling honors.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, May 17, 1942, section 1, p. 1—thousands see Tyler's annual water carnival—Miss Jo Carroll Dennison wins first place among many beauties; p. 2—enlistment in paratroops is made easier; p. 3—future soldiers may enter TJC summer courses; p. 4—history of Congregation Ahavath Achim, with photo of synagogue, Sam Roosth, Aaron Moskovits, and Mrs. Aaron Moskovits; p. 6—cubbing program to start soon—district camporee begins Friday; I'm an American day celebrated; p. 9—photo of top aquatic performers at Tyler Water Carnival cut out and missing; article title on water carnival mostly cut out, but article mostly still there.

section 2, p. 2—Junior Historians to study Tyler, James Smith; p. 3—Town Hall membership sale in progress; p. 6—Smith County's Food for Freedom drive recognized; no charge, but buyers of biggest bonds to get best seats to see Dottie Lamour, with photo; eighteen liquor counts are filed here; groups from several East Texas schools visit Tyler State Park; price ceiling will be talked; p. 7—photos of graduates of Federal Institute with places of employment; p. 9—mimosa tree here has rival—Chinese lily at home of Mrs. John Burke; p. 10—Manziel takes lease north of Concord strike; Colin Kelly post VFW to have second meeting Tuesday.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, May 17, 1942, section 1, p. 9—Tyler Public Library has complete page on microfilm.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 18, 1942, p. 2—U.S. swim mark falls—Tyler girl wins beauty title—Jane Dillard of Austin cracks 50 yard record, Jo Carroll Dennison named no. 1 beauty; p. 7-8—photo or section cut out and missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, May 19, 1942, p. 7-8—the photo there is of tracer bullets.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 19, 1942, p. 3—up to five inches of rain falls in Smith County area; second dance for soldiers planned by Military Misses; USO called "home away from home" for soldier boys; p. 7—Henry Bell named general chairman for Lamour program; p. 8—small windstorm wreaks damage west of Tyler.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 20, 1942, p. 1—raid observation posts in East Texas are ordered manned; p. 2—soldiers get prizes after being bowled over by local women keggers; East Texas private pilots get chance to serve army; Doyle Stegall to assist in city recreation work; p. 3—free testing of pressure cookers being offered; reporter finds getting caught in draft not as easy as many suppose; p. 5—World War I vet, Dr. Marshall Ray, heartily endorses present USO drive; local students make 300 miniature planes for use of Navy Department; dental inspections started in Smith County rural schools; p. 6—brief bits of news from in and around Tyler; p. 8—next draft call lists 29 Negroes—questionnaires are still being mailed.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 21, 1942, p. 1—air raid warning posts undergo first service test—more realistic show scheduled Friday, once a week later; p. 3—Tylerite of two years ago, Lieut. E. E. McElroy, listed as one of men who bombed Japanese with Col. Jimmy Doolittle; tire quota for county hiked, but it's short of need; corn syrup sub for sugar brings run on grocers; brief bits of news in and around Tyler; Jaycees told how to become either private or officer; p. 5—Sun prepares to perforate at Chapel Hill well; p. 6—Signal Corps ten plasters Texas Defense Guard, 22-0; p. 7—cleanup drive to be taken to city's students; Texas College final rituals open with musicale Friday; tickets arrive for Lamour show—slips redeemable; p. 10—second class for Red Cross motor corps scheduled; pictorial annual of TJC really Herculean task.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 22, 1942, p. 2—last of Feb. 16 questionnaires being returned—boards here to start mailing occupational to first registrants; surgical dressing quota of 25,695 items completed; p. 3—brief bits of news from in and around Tyler; p. 5—Lamour parade plans to be set—time tentatively set for 4 p.m. Wednesday; p. 6—county trucks to pick up salvage along rural roads; price ceiling clinic scheduled at Gary tonight; p. 8—Tyler has 483 vacant apartments; p. 10—Arp USO drive already nets \$350; p. 11—63 4-H Club boys from seven counties awarded pigs; p. 13—

Magnolia takes 4-0 decision from Signal Corps; Berry lambasts Defense ten, 25-1; p. 14—draft board 2 calls up seventeen more Negroes; p. 16—dental project outlined to board—state official talks to school health unit; Town Hall presses for memberships.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 23, 1942, p. 1—Thompson L. Gaut, aviation cadet, is victim of crash—young Tylerite dies instantly in plane wreck near Bonham, with photo; p. 2—Signal Corps ten shells Shell, 20-2; p. 3—completion under way at Chapel Hill test; draft boards release names of seven men who were recently drafted; iron plant crew to donate day's salary to USO; p. 5—brief bits of news from in and around Tyler; Tyler man, Pink L. Murphy, gives his life savings, then rejoins Navy to avenge Japanese attack; p. 6—route and time of Lamour parade is set by committee; p. 8—child labor laws in canning work outlined for East Texas; defense school is helping the once-unemployed—teaching goes on 24-hour schedule just as production; ad—Gaston Grocery, 304 West Rusk, will close Saturday night; ad for Mystery Mound Jersey farm's new milk and ice cream depot—1718 West Erwin.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, May 24, 1942, section 1, p. 2—Tyler parade Wednesday afternoon will honor Lamour, film beauty; county purchases \$13,000 in bonds—action authorized by Smith commissioners; Saturday will be poppy day in Tyler; p. 3—service men of Smith County to be recognized—Fourth of July set by Forum as day for patriotic observance; En Evant will be hostess to Dorothy Lamour; p. 5—officer of army, Catholic priest here are alike in praise for USO; Dr. Benjamin J. Nasits' funeral to be held today; county tuberculosis executive committee to meet at 5:30 p.m. Monday; p. 6—Uncle Sam needs your scrap metal—Tyler residents asked to unite in salvage-cleanup, beginning Monday; p. 7—dog owners warned about vaccination ordinance of city; p. 8—Memorial Day golf tournament set at Willow Brook for Red Cross aid; Magnolia plasters Signal Corps, 6-4; p. 9—current season of Town Hall is nearing end; p. 10—cadet's funeral to be held today.

section 2, p. 3—photos of seniors dance; p. 5—history of St. Paul Methodist church, with photo of building, Frank Milstead, T. Walter Moore; p. 6—photo of kids gathering scrap for Victory Salvage Cleanup Campaign; p. 7—Chapel Hill well prepares to test second Pettit; p. 8—air raid warden arm bands, cards have been received.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 25, 1942, p. 2—Signalmen take Royal Barbers, 4-1; former Tylerite boxes at Houston—Arthur Dorrell meets Augie Arellano again; p. 3—you won't be able to buy usual goods at your store at noon, July 1; double-duty—or better—for cotton, burlap bags seen; p. 6—thorough salvage, cleanup campaign to open today; p. 8—brief bits of news from in and around Tyler.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 26, 1942, p. 2—Ralph Morgan, Willow Brook, enters Hale America play with sub-par 143; p. 3—two new Chapel Hill wells in line for early starts; stabbing brings assault charges against trio; p. 4—editorial: Some Japanese May Be Loyal; p. 5—new offices to be occupied by Highway Department; newest revisions in Encyclopedia Britannica include Tyler article; highway work cut as shortage of manpower develops; Bergfeld Park to be site of season's first band concert; retail price lists added to burden of local ration boards; ad by Maurice Shamburger—not all St. Augustine grass is the same; tea for sarong girl to be open to stamp buyers; p. 6—county workers petition for raise; p. 8—Sam Mardock rites scheduled today—retired restaurateur dies at home Sunday; brief bits of news from in and around Tyler.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 27, 1942, p. 1—Dorothy Lamour to pack house at rally tonight, with photo; p. 3—brief bits of news from in and around Tyler; p. 3—Texas has largest enrollment in West Point of air—two Tylerites, three from Jacksonville, one each from Gladewater and Kilgore; openings in Navy for Negroes; p. 4—managers of girls' softball will meet; p. 5—much salvage already gone, collectors fine; thirty-five cases due for call June 8 all involve liquor; p. 10—brief bits of news from in and around Tyler.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 28, 1942, p. 1—Judge Fischer steals show from Dottie Lamour—star's appearance, however, nets U. S. \$183,500 in bonds; p. 3—talented soldiers entertain Jaycees; brief bits of news in and around Tyler; Camp Fire Girls leaders selected; Red Cross chapter turning out goods; p. 6—USO drive nets \$10,000 to date; p. 7—war brings its tribulations, but also Miss Lamour; trade courses are offered here; p. 8—Lake Placid Club gets hunting-fishing charter; Berry overcomes Shell, 22-3, as first half play ends; p. 12—64 Negroes are ordered inducted—must take final exams at station here soon; school expenses for Tyler, other independent districts broken down; junior highs gain 294 pupils from ward school classes.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 29, 1942, p. 2—Starnes to start by June 15 on Chapel Hill outpost; p. 4—editorial: Dorothy Lamour in Tyler; p. 3—Smith County's human chain is organized—Victory Council is formed to speed up contact with farmers; graduates told they're to lead world from chaos—Dr. Frederick Eby, University of Texas, delivers address; p. 6—American Legion Auxiliary poppy day sale to be Saturday; p. 7—wedded college grads eligible for V-7 training; tin of 32 tooth paste tubes fill needs of fighter; p. 8—brief bits of news from in and around Tyler; p. 13—little salvage, but much trash being picked up; bicycles subject to all of city's traffic rules; p. 14—Lamour war bond fund soars to \$233,500 mark; young RAF pupil, well-known here, killed in crash at Terrell.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 30, 1942, p. 2—Brogan, druggists, Sam R. Hill win in Victory League; Signal Corps wallops Shell; flag tournament due good field—golf balls to go to three winners; play starts in Hale America tennis tourney; p. 3—order restricts Pettit gas flow at Chapel Hill; plea made for USO co-operation—drive here lagging seriously—Hanley; today marks end of cleanup drive; brief bits of news from in and around Tyler; p. 5—two former members of nursing corps at Bryant Clinic officially classified as missing in action in Philippines—Verna Henson, Lucile Wilson, with photo; poppy sale today to mark Memorial Day observance; ten jobs allotted to TJC students; p. 5—4-H girl, Catherine Edwards, maps rejuvenation of room in 88-year-old home as project—Dewberry home, with description; p. 8—Tyler aviation school adds two more trainers.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, May 31, 1942, p. 2—first concert scheduled Friday—Galloway Calhoun to be evening's speaker; mumps continue to lead disease list; International Red Cross seeks Tyler youth, George P. McMillan, Jr., Japanese prisoner after fall of Bataan; officers of tuberculosis association are named; p. 3—metal course to open for women—also boys needed to learn plane assembly; drug store man arrested on liquor charge; p. 4—ad for Tyler Commercial College—Texas A&M College continues radio electronics course in our school; 1500 poppies sold in annual drive here to aid child welfare; p. 6—summary of Salvation Army work, with photo of Salvation Army Hall at 525 North Broadway, Lt. Lennord Simmons, Adj. and Mrs. Z. H. Parker; p.

7—free instructions on how to swim to begin Tuesday; p. 8—Robert W. Bostick sends message here from Australia; Red Cross needs more volunteers.

section 2, p. 2—typhoid shots scheduled at Dixie; Helene Knight Institute closing exercises in music, expression and dance to be today; p. 4—editorial: The USO Drive, with Nash cartoon; p. 5—three Tyler men on list of missing—casualty report given by Navy Department; p. 6—ban on plumbing equipment sales ordered relaxed; tarantula five inches long caught at farm on Troup highway.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 1, 1942—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, June 1, 1942, p. 2—junior baseball league teams to begin practice; four practice games planned by Tyler Minors loop; McPherson wins Red Cross benefit golf go at Willow Brook; p. 3—“kitty” does bit for the USO now—defense guard fund for drinks is contributed; East Texans urged to be glider pilots; safety group to meet in Tyler; new construction in Tyler hits new low during May; first soldier of group here jailed for intoxication; sloping airport has advantages—Tyler’s construction at much lower cost; p. 5—salvage drive here reported to be success; county war bond quota for June is set at \$215,200; p. 8—board swamped on canning sugar; Arp Negro fined after home brew mash is seized.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 2, 1942, p. 1—Tyler nurse first reported “missing” now in Australia—Lucy Iris Wilson; p. 2—Sledge soldier team hits hot bowling clip; municipal pool attendance shows lag during May; Childs pitches no-hitter for 16-1 Signal Corps victory; learn to swim campaign pushed; p. 3—housewives urged to delay canning sugar applications; Tylerettes beat RNA team, 14-7; brief bits of news from in and around Tyler; p. 5—postal receipts show increase over last year; soil conservation office here closed; p. 8—initial concert by band to honor county’s soldiers; Lindale children declared neglected after day-long trial.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 3, 1942, p. 2—Berry Candy pulls triple play, beats IOOF, 7-4; Magnolia rallies for 6-4 decision over Signal Corps; p. 3—priorities favor newlyweds, War Production Board clinic discloses; white and orange one Tylerite’s favorite colors—Lee Johnson, official traffic painter; p. 4—editorial: Negroes on Grand Juries—Negroes have never served on Smith County grand juries; p. 5—brief bits of news from in and around Tyler; “Avenge Pearl Harbor Day” to be Sunday; p. 8—Judge Gordon Simpson is made major; parking meters show slight revenue drop.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 4, 1942, p. 2—William F. Jones promoted to staff sergeant, with photo; L. A. Butler, Winona leader, dies at 80, rites set Friday; p. 3—Smith Negro 4-H boys cop major honors at hog show; p. 5—American Legion to plan Sunday fete at meeting tonight; brief bits of news from in and around Tyler; flags should be flown during flag week next week; city commission to study revision of dog ordinance; p. 6—national roque champ to give exhibition here; Jaycee tennis tourney will begin Friday; IOOF trounces Shell Oil, 12-1, to regain lead; McLellan’s outhits RNA to win, 21-17; learn-to-swim campaign draws 12 women students; Edwards Studio soldier team wins three straight, cops all honors; Catholic bronze gloves tourney carded tonight; p. 7—chicks raised by Negro 4-H girls making progress; p. 10—only third of eligible buyers here to get tires.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 5, 1942, p. 2—81 men sought as questionnaires are undelivered; Signal Corps choristers on concert program; p. 3—Smith Countians, weak in response to USO needs, urged to “kick in”; p. 4—editorial: End of the CCC, with Nash cartoon; p. 6—county schoolmen to discuss their transport problem; p. 7—brief bits of news from in and around Tyler; merit system to give exams for jobs Saturday; Tyler State Park draws many outsiders; p. 8—“City of Tyler” bomber hinges on \$44,000 bond sale; Troup citizens to participate in July 4th patriotic rally; p. 1—nine champions named in Bronze Gloves tourney; Berry Candy runs over Commercial College ten, 16-7; Magnolia defeats Barbers, 13-3; p. 13—eleven East Texans sign today as “Pearl Harbor Avengers”; p. 14—VFW post to choose its name Sunday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 6, 1942, p. 2—identity tags for avengers here—designate men to go into Navy Sunday; p. 3—tomato season ready to swing into full stride; brief bits of news from in and around Tyler; p. 5—city dads befriend dogs in heated meeting—vote to cut weeds free—okay water rate; Smith County soldier, Robert L. Tucker, issues appeal for mail; p. 6—C. J. Brogan wins Victory League championship; Coach Will Ward not to direct TJC cagers in '43—expects to enter armed service but may teach this fall; three advance to semifinals in Jaycee tennis; p. 10—Signal Corps take 5-3 victory over Wadel-Connally.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, June 7, 1942, section 1, p. 1—suspending WPA in Smith County is recommended—that action sought by resolution of county Farm Board; bomber to take name of Tyler—honor gained through local war bond sales; p. 2—derricks go up at two more locations in Chapel Hill; north Smith sees acreage turned—trading reported at Chapel Hill; p. 3—photos of servicemen being sent in for July Fourth celebration here; malaria increases in Tyler area—spray pools with oil, city healthier urges; p. 5—calendar of recreation; fifteen new cases mumps reported for week; p. 7—Flag Week to be observed here with ceremony; soldiers’ kin invited to Tyler—they are asked to attend July 4 service; county tax hike here is unlikely; p. 8—Ralph Morgan is second in sectional Hale America golf—Tyler pro scores 72 at Dallas; Jaycees’ net title match set Sunday; junior and minor baseball leagues to get underway; Negro softballers will open season; Magnolia, on top, meets Signalmen; Berry creeps up on leading IOOF; photo of top five women bowlers in Victory League; p. 9—scrap collection is intensified—citizens asked to put salvage beside roads; OPA inspectors will visit Tyler—retail price status to be checked soon; p. 10—Rabbi Wessel leaves for work with USO—to be located in San Francisco area.

section 2, p. 3—Woman’s Forum plans Flag Day service; p. 5—history of East Emmanuel Baptist Church, with photos of Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Griffin, Edna Boucher, and Venorris Meadows; p. 7—Camp Fire Girls to sell tags for Pilot Club milk fund; p. 8—Smith County ranks first in aid to schools; bill to allot federal funds to public schools receives okay of Smith County group; county exams show five active cases of tuberculosis.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 8, 1942, p. 1—avengers take oaths here Sunday—only 5 of 19 able to attend honor program; p. 2—Brooks allows one hit as Wadel-Connally trims Barbers, 11-0; p. 7—brief bits of news from in and around Tyler; p. 8—Tyler outboard racers win six places at Dallas; national roque champ puts on fancy show here; rationing board to open suboffices in county tomorrow—Troup, Winona, Bullard, Lindale and Arp; Jaycee tennis finals postponed because of rain.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 9, 1942, p. 2—Berry Candy earns no runs, but beats Signal Corps, 7-6; p. 4—editorial: Suspend WPA? with Nash cartoon; p. 5—brief bits of news from in and around Tyler; county not to cut off food distribution; six substations open for county sugar users; p. 8—Tyler Commercial College bowling team sweeps series; both births and deaths lag here; Tyler State Park site of Palestine Girl Scout encampment.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 10, 1942, p. 2—four ball games cancelled Tuesday because of rain; p. 3—full program set for Flag Week concert Friday; credit grantors hear of problems of ration board; Coy York reported missing in Java—may be prisoner; p. 8—brief bits of news from in and around Tyler; three more ration board substations opened in county; county's onion growers urged to store their crop; latest rainfall goes beyond being beneficial here; foundry workers' \$1200 leaves USO fund 50% short; WPA shuts down all but single project in county—in line with USDA board resolution on labor shortage—only project left is North Dixie Highway.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 11, 1942, p. 2—eighteen Negroes picked up in raid on Wall Street (East Erwin) spot for gambling; L. A. Grelling named worshipful master of Tyler lodge; brief bits of news from in and around Tyler; advanced course in engineering drawing to be offered here by Texas A&M; p. 3—bootleggers are using new means of transportation; p. 5—Tyler woman, Mrs. R. T. Palmer, has five sons in Army—four are in Medical Corps—last one just drafted; parachute rigger school to open here Monday; welfare official, David E. McKinney, takes over post; p. 10—bleacher crash case set before high court July 1; summer comfort dance scheduled at Mayfair on Saturday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 12, 1942, p. 2—USO drive among women succeeds; parachute riggers being interviewed; p. 3—program for Flag Week rites set for tonight; p. 7—Red Cross appeals for more sewers to sew on quota; p. 8—brief bits of news from in and around Tyler; p. 9—county schools stand to benefit by \$250,000—would be share of funds allotted by bill before Senate; whether on land, sea or air, the Wilcoxes are there—five sons of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin R. Wilcox; p. 11—brief bits of news from in and around Tyler; Signal Corps unit training expected to continue here—at least 1000 more men probably due in batches after July 4; p. 13—Willow Brook team defeats Signal Corps swimmers; Graham allows no hits, no runs—Magnolia noses out Wadel-Connally, 1-0; Berry Candy runs over Shell, 14-1; Woolworth defeats McLellan's 19-4; Russell, Bedford are new Jaycee tennis champs.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 13, 1942, p. 2—Signal Corps whips Magnolia, 5-1; p. 3—brief bits of news from in and around Tyler; p. 5—East Texas tomato loadings hit 338; city workers start clearing off weedy lots; p. 6—dental unit views 323 during month; p. 8—Willow Brook Club's officers, directors re-elected for year.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, June 14, 1942, section 1, p. 1—plans complete for intensive rubber drive—300 filling stations of Smith County to buy scrap items; J. H. Herndon, Tyler attorney, executive, dies, with photo; p. 2—nine new members added to Smith County rationing board; calendar of recreation; Carl Webb post, VFW, is formed; offer advanced drawing course—class to be taught in TJC; p. 4—Walter H. Knight proclaims Tuesday as Tag Day for Pilot Club; parachute teacher seeks location—ready to begin class in rigging Monday; p. 5—election interpretation cost city of Tyler the University of Texas in 1861; p. 6—photo of First Baptist Church; p. 7—district court to

open on Monday; p. 8—Barber Shop team gets Negro loop lead; Signal Corps nine cuts Magnolia's lead in ball loop; p. 10—plans made for new registration—18-20 year old group will register June 30; p. 10—soldier likes life in Tyler, and writes of it in poem—Pvt. J. Harvey Estes.

section 2, p. 2—AAUW members spend 27½ hours at bandage unit; p. 3—Tyler School of Music to present pupils Monday; p. 8—Paul Tucker commends service of USO—officer of first World War issues statement; photo of Pearl Harbor avengers being sworn in; more service men's photos wanted here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 15, 1942—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, June 15, 1942, p. 1—rubber salvage begun in Smith County today; p. 4—editorial: Scrap Rubber Drive; p. 6—Negro sugar ration office opens today in Young Motor Company building on North Broadway; with asphalt frozen, paving work is delayed; p. 10—Red Cross in need of volunteers to do sewing room work; Mike Matisse made park superintendent of Northeast Texas.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 16, 1942—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, June 16, 1942, p. 1—8000 pounds of rubber collected; p. 2—gas rationing opposed by Chamber of Commerce heads; p. 3—97 fail to get questionnaires—Board 1 seeking men to sign occupationals; p. 5—candidates assigned places on ballot, given assessments to finance primary elections; Tyler dog found to have rabies; woman instructor of parachute school here never found a dull moment while falling 10,000 feet.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 17, 1942, p. 1—county's scrap rubber now rolls in to collectors—over fifteen tons brought in with momentum picking up sharply; p. 2—three branches of Army get new recruits here; p. 3—USO must collect \$560.90 daily to reach goal here; p. 5—Chamber of Commerce board opposes national gas rationing; questionnaires go begging here; p. 6—Signal Corps outhit Candy ten but lose, 9-8; p. 7—Bullard youth, William Lee Loftin, is county 4-H winner; brief bits of news from in and around Tyler; limit of thirty pupils placed on advanced drawing course; parachute rigging class growing; Gov. Coke Stevenson to attend rally here Monday night; p. 10—signalmen plan benefit minstrel; Red Cross home service set up to be your no. 1 helper in time of need.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 18, 1942, p. 2—recap or retread tires, Board asks eligible pick-up, light truck owners; curbs and gutters being laid on North Dixie stretch; p. 3—vagrancy charges face four women, man nabbed on "levee"; p. 5—have you any of these articles to donate to drive?; brief bits of news from in and around Tyler; tag day nets Pilot Club fund \$140.39; p. 6—Burks-Walker-Daniel soldier bowlers win three straight; Magnolia defeats Royal Barbers, 8-4; life-saving classes to begin Friday; Tylerettes beat Woolworth, 13-10; Tyler to lose two recreation leaders to Navy in July—Jack Elder and Ezell Champion enlist as PT instructors, with photos; p. 9--recreation rally set June 24-25; p. 12—county defense nursing council to be organized; light summer music to replace patriotic theme at concert; large picture of Elbert Gentry hung in agriculture agent's office.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 19, 1942, p. 2—no watermelons, but Juneteenth to be big day for Negroes here; p. 3—limits placed on sugar for canning; wife, daughter left estate by J. H. Herndon; p. 5—brief bits of news from in and around Tyler; USO banquet set at Bullard tonight; p. 6—Rev. Robert H ill calls for support of USO's local

funds drive; p. 7—1942 enrollment in county schools same as for 1941; enrollments still open for parachute rigging; p. 11—Red Cross to open new first aid class; p. 12—Perry's romps on RNA ten, 21-7; IOOF loses two games to Berry Candy, Shell Oil; p. 13—new radio defense course to start at Tyler Commercial College Monday; p. 14—composition by Tylerite's son on concert program—"Goliad" by Joe Berryman; big berry crop brings Lindale its biggest boom; Negro library fund due up before city commission today; p. 16—Shell rigging new test at Chapel Hill; defense drafting course still in need of students.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 20, 1942, p. 3—farm labor still unavailable here—WPA shutdown does not alleviate problem; 55,000 lbs. rubber collected in city—rural areas still not heard from in drive; p. 5—Bishop Smith to reopen Marvin Methodist Church on Sunday after renovation and restoration; health unit puts labels on milk; p. 8—city commission is asked for \$1200 for Negro library—action deferred—sirens okayed for utility cars—curb, gutters approved; interviews slated Monday for doctors, dentists for Army; Juneteenth passes without bad trouble; brief bits of news from in and around Tyler.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, June 21, 1942, section 1, p. 1—Tyler Jaycees direct USO drive—campaign here is \$10,000 under goal; Tyler may train glider pilots—regional officials consider local site; p. 2—Berry Candy ten has firm hold on first place; Magnolia nine builds lead in amateur league; Barber Shop Boys hold lead in Negro softball; p. 3—new trials denied in liquor cases; two Smith County men enter flying school at Lubbock—Raymond A. Boulter and Edwin L. Baxley; photo of tickets for Army minstrel on sale; . 5—Robert Ellison of Tyler was in Pearl Harbor, Coral Sea battles, and is ready for other scraps, with photo; photo of Gordon Lamar, qualified for sea duty at Marine base; p. 7—Marvin Church reopens today; Tyler soldier praises USO army program; p. 8—Tyler man's gin invention guards against many dangers, with photo; 135,356 pounds rubber collected—rural total is not included in report.

section 2, p. 1—photos of members of girls bicycle battalion; p. 2—bicycle owners invited to ride in parade; p. 3—eleven AAUW members aid at Red Cross unit; p. 5—photo of Fundamentalist Baptist Church; p. 6—Tyler School System is ninety years old—Gary Ward School bears name of brilliant F. N. Gary who formed first classes here; p. 8—twenty white men in draft call here—notices sent by Smith County Board No. 2; Tyler reportedly lagging in civilian defense; improvements at end of East Erwin to begin this week.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 22, 1942—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, June 22, 1942, p. 1—federal court term is opened; p. 4—editorial: Give to Your USO; p. 6—funds obtained in scrap drive to go to USO; Military Misses urged to attend meeting Tuesday; p. 9—Smith County youth, Cecil Leon Strickland, is named to West Point.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 23, 1942, p. 1—3000 persons hear Dr. J. Frank Norris; p. 3—Judge Randolph Bryant has busy day Monday in federal court; p. 3—Rains County man, Edward Francis Tolles, carries draft appeal to court—Judge Bryant likely to act on temporary deferment plea today; glider training entices 11 of 23 men in one day here—nine Tylerites, including Harry Loftis; p. 5—rural carriers authorized to pick up scrap rubber; p. 5—Sledge team takes all honors in soldier bowling; McLellan's outblasts Perry's, 24-21; Signal Corps runs over Shell and Commercial College; p. 6—

brief bits of news from in and around Tyler; large ad for USO drive; p. 10—scrap rubber heap grows to 80 tons here; Board 2 lists 25 Negro draftees; Naval Reserve gets six more East Texans.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 24, 1942, p. 1—ground surveys for East Texas pipeline started; induction held up for men married before last Dec. 8; p. 2—farmers are urged to save seeds, avoid possible shortage amid war; p. 3—more glider pilots sought—two enlist Tuesday as recruiting is pushed; draftee withdraws suit—will report to local board today; rubber campaign nets 160,000 pounds; p. 5—Jaycees campaign for USO's benefit; brief bits of news from in and around Tyler; p. 7—amateur swim meet will be held July 4 as part of stay-at-home program; Barber Shop Boys, Tigers win games Tuesday in Joe Louis league; Tylerettes defeat Woolworth, 19-12, to keep perfect record; IOOF triumphs over Commercial College, 11-7; Magnolia trims Signal Corps, 7-1, to increase lead; Mrs. O. G. Rowland wins in second flight of ETLGA tourney; p. 9—musicians urged to take part in community events; Lions Club sponsored Boy Scout troops need new Scoutmasters.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 25, 1942, p. 2—musical unity program slated again today; brief bits of news from in and around Tyler; nurses requested to help Defense Council; p. 3—glider training course will be launched here—at least forty entrants will be taken for army enlistments; we shall have weather, whether or not—but what of weathermen? Army Air Corps needs them quickly; p. 4—editorial: Turn In All Your Scrap Rubber; p. 5—Negroes plan own drive to add to county USO fund; p. 6—Nick Mayo bowls hot series but Caldwell, Hughes, DeLay and Allen team loses; Berry Candy downs Shell Oil, 13-6; McLellan's outslugs RNA for 19-12 win; p. 10—too light for Air Corps, Overton boy, Odell L. Dubree tries parachute troops.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 26, 1942, p. 2—Chapel Hill well goes on potential test; 23 Negroes to get diplomas at WPA commercial class; p. 4—editorial: Counties Face Tax Increases; p. 5—1000-1200 Smith County youths to register Tuesday—men, 18-20, subject to registration, but not to draft call; photo of Liberty Hill WHD women practice tire saving; first anniversary to be feted Sunday by Dixie Baptists; p. 7—blackberry plant disease cited by county agent; army recruiting slacks off here; p. 8—city asks for fifteen recreation workers next year; Board 1 lists eleven men for draft; Jaycee "Marines" lead USO drive; Hillside Park to be site of band concert tonight; p. 9—brief bits of news from in and around Tyler; p. 10—rubber drive nets 244,000 pounds with much still out; p. 11—Signal Corps ten raps IOOF—College boys outlast Shell; Tigers overwhelm Bulleyes, 12-7, in Joe Louis League; Perry's beats out Woolworth in close contest, 13-12; p. 14—Signal Corps revue tonight—final show for many at Tyler High auditorium; summer dance set at Mayfair Saturday; new commander of American troops in Europe was Tyler resident during youth—Dwight Eisenhower, with photo.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 27, 1942, p. 1—fire damages lumber plant--\$8000-\$10,000 damage caused at Martin Mill on state park highway; p. 2—Berry Candy whips college ten, 14-1; qualifying begins today for Willow Brook annual, with photo of Billy Bridewell; p. 3—tourist court operator charged in liquor case; p. 5—Sinclair stakes No. 2 Walton at Chapel Hill; activity tempo of Red Cross seen slated for jump.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, June 28, 1942, section 1, p. 3—Boulter announces for re-election as superintendent of county schools—Smith County school progress retold by county superintendent, with photo; Lindale is 100% in USO

contributions; safe July 4th is urged here; p. 5—Tyler course open for more glider pilots; ceiling prices must be filed—such lists must be given rationing board; Red Cross drive set for March, not November; twelve new cases malaria are treated in Tyler; Roy Pike is made chief petty officer; p. 6—Bellwood course has East Texas Pro-Am tomorrow at 2; Barber Shop Boys hold slight lead in Joe Louis League; Berry Candy holds impressive lead in softball play; four qualify for Willow Brook tournament—33 enter names; Lt. Col. A. A. Garrett of Tyler called for active duty; p. 7—history of First Church of Christ, Scientist, with photo of building; July 4 rally plans are progressing—servicemen's photos still wanted; rubber campaign brings 109 tons—200 tons for Smith County may show up in final check; p. 8—special classes in parachute rigging are arranged here; calendar of recreation.

section 2, p. 3—AAUW officials thank members who aided Red Cross; p. 4—editorial: The Signal Corps Revue; p. 5—U. S. military chief in Europe is Tyler lad who grew up in Kansas—confines war talk to his aides—Eisenhower; p. 6—criminal cases will be tried during week—burglary, forgery and whisky charges on district docket; p. 8—tourist court operator fined in liquor case.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 29, 1942, p. 2—stay at home plan lists full day of sports here July 4—softball tilt will benefit USO; p. 8—Tyler High gym to serve as sugar ration office here; Lieut. John F. Burns dies at Alaska army post.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 30, 1942, p. 2—B. Deadman is high bowler, but his Blackstone Hotel team is lifeless; home runs feature Signal Corps' 22-6 win over IOOF; Clark's hot putter brings his team victory in Bellwood Pro-Am; T. C. Cash, Bob Johnson are low Willow Brook qualifiers; p. 3—brief bits of news from in and around Tyler; Masons install officers here; p. 5—bus service is opened to pool; sugar allotment now two pounds, but must last a month; p. 8—concert, program honoring women set for Fourth—rites set for 10 a.m. at courthouse—bicycle parade also slated; picking tomatoes too green, USDA tells farmers—delaying unloading of cars vital to wartime efforts; city recreation project not to be closed here; citizen or citizens removing canine "menace" by poison; diarrhea epidemic gripping Tyler; commission to consider Negro library request.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 1, 1942—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, July 1, 1942—missing.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 2, 1942, p. 2—local and Alaska rites set today for Army pilot Lieut. J. F. Burns, with photo; p. 3—victory white-out big success here; p. 4—editorial: CCC Abolished; p. 6—wartime slump in building shows in permit checks; parking meter receipts off \$1000 thus far; p. 7—reorganization of Military Misses underway—new rules effected as unit joins WPA recreation program; Tyler youth, James Edward Glover III, makes highest grade for aviation cadet; p. 8—today is deadline for qualifying in Willowbrook meet—Jack Skeen has low 79; 46 boys, girls enter July 4 swimming meet—five teams entered in roque tourney—100 bikes in parade; Manassa, Consino lead teams to top bowling honors; p. 9—Tyler canneries start packing of tomatoes Monday; p. 10—concerted drive for rubber set over county; p.

11—Red Cross' program stepped up here—staff assistance corps drive slated; brief bits of news from in and around Tyler.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 3, 1942, p. 2—94 Signal Corps trainees to leave Saturday, another 100 men to replace them; Red Cross wants knitters, apologizes for need in heat; postal receipts still hold margin above last year; canning plant seeking 100 women; St. John's Lodge to confer degree on soldier, Pvt. John Erwin Adams, on Saturday; brief bits of news from in and around Tyler; p. 7—Willowbrook tourney begins today; p. 10—simple service honors pilot, Lieut. John F. Burns; all rationing offices to be closed Saturday; 700 pictures all can be handled for display on fourth; former Tyler nurse, Lucy Wilson, who served on Bataan, in states; married glider trainees allowed to live at home.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 4, 1942, p. 1—Tyler banks in sizeable gains—around million jump in deposits, resources; p. 2—swim meet will determine city champions today—water polo, diving exhibitions included; Bridewell scorches Willowbrook; p. 3—take your pick, Tyler, of one many events slated for your "stay at home" 4th; p. 5—Dixie Nursery gets patent on thornless rose—will start next fall shipping bushes out in commercial lots; Sinclair stakes location south of Chapel Hill field; protests few on new paving plan—city fathers take no action for month; 94 signalmen to bid farewell as 100 more arrive; scrap rubber drive total now at 343,592 pounds; p. 8—V mail forms for boys overseas available here; last registration adds 1268 names to manpower list; brief bits of news from in and around Tyler.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, July 5, 1942—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, July 5, 1942, section 1, p. 1—mothers having five sons each in uniform honored in Tyler; p. 4—Church of the Nazarene, with photograph of building, Paul Ridings and B. I. Staples; p. 6—Bridewell moves into finals against Johnson as medalist Walker bows out—sickness forces No. 2 player out of Willow Brook; Bobby Scanlin top winner in city swim meet; slim audience watches Jaycees beat Lions 6-2.

section 2, p. 2—camping out by day proves good fun for Camp Fire Girls; p. 3—Bullard man, W. S. Weeks, is USS Shaw officer; p. 7—many achievements of Smith County's first wartime Red Cross are recalled.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 6, 1942, p. 2—Kroesen wallops Owens in finals at Tyler Tennis Club; Berry Candy holds 3½ game lead in race; Tylerettes hold lead, perfect record in league; Bridewell swamps Johnson, keeping title at Willow Brook; p. 3—brief bits of news from in and around Tyler; p. 7—pictures of 700 Smith County men in service attracting huge throngs to Mayer and Schmidt store windows.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 7, 1942, p. 2—Bell-Porter duo favored to win local roque meet; top keglers fail to bring victory to their teams; changes announced in calendar for city recreation; Signal Corps trims Commercial College 10-6; Signal Corps meets Wadel-Connally at Fair Park today; Ezell Champion leaves for post as navy instructor; Barber Shop Boys extend lead in Joe Louis League; tennis players asked to make court reservations; Victorettes run circles around Perry's 34-0; p. 3—two more groups arrive for Signal Corps training; Sinclair to start deep Smith County well; ground school aviation attracts Navy recruits; p. 5—industrial nurse hired by foundry—initiates such use of service in Tyler; brief bits of news from in and around Tyler; city's estimated population is set at 31,082; p. 8—Joe B. Mink, who was on U.S.S. Oklahoma at Pearl

Harbor, promoted in Marines, with photo; Military Misses, hostesses slated to meet today; two plead guilty to liquor charges, third makes bond.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 8, 1942, p. 2—163 persons visit tuberculosis clinic in June; 15 runs in last inning not enough—Woolworth lassies lose, 27-26; Candyman average one run per hit, beat Tyler Commercial College, 17-8; tire rationing panel has full day; p. 3—H. P. Nichols reviews oil situation before Lions Club; scrap rubber total hits 353,795 pounds; families urged to can tomatoes; p. 8—brief bits of news from in and around Tyler; industrial scrap drive organized.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 9, 1942, p. 1—no woofing, Tylerite stalks fox—not a wolf—into loan firm's third floor office; p. 2—parachute rigging students take exams; extra canning sugar will be given on affidavit; p. 3—poor working girl to come into her own here as Secretaries' Day is set; stork's pace is slower, but stays ahead of reaper; p. 5—Navy calls for men completing first aid work; p. 6—Delta assigned leases in north Smith County; p. 7—brief bits of news from in and around Tyler; 82 men sought by Draft Board 1; p. 8—I.O.O.F. takes over second place with snappy play; white perch fishing is best in history of Tyler State Park; Victorettes trim McLellan's, 28-8, for second win in row; Edwards Studio bowlers clean house in Soldier League; Willowbrook to meet Kilgore swimmers tonight; p. 9—Army gets six, CPT glider course three of applicants; questionnaires being sent out to February registrants; p. 11—boarding houses not entitled to boarders' sugar.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 10, 1942, p. 2—Red Cross hears progress report; p. 3—ersatz now used by moonshiners as sugar scarce; p. 4—editorial: Locate Dentistry School Here; p. 5—school for food handlers likely; glider training course here still has openings; p. 6—Sledge to start on new order for army pants; band concert to feature two new numbers tonight; p. 9—brief bits of news from in and around Tyler; p. 12—Willowbrook swimmers barely edge Kilgore team, 78-73—junior boys provide margin of victory; Woolworth lambasts Perry's, 29-5.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 11, 1942, p. 2—Mayfair Club to hold dance tonight; p. 3—one fire accounts for majority of \$1999 loss in June; post office drive for scrap rubber nets 579 pounds; p. 5—brief bits of news from in and around Tyler; ad from Christensen Canning Company, 308 N. Border, wants tomatoes, blackeyed and green peas; 13,580 meals served by American Aid Society, 1215 North Pabst, in first six months; p. 6—SOS new mimeographed newsletter of Signal Corps; Tylerettes overwhelm Victorettes, 27-8; Gophers down Tigers, 12-10—lose to Bull Eyes, 12-7, at Lincoln Park.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, July 12, 1942, section 1, p. 1—county collects 222 tons rubber—salvage workers turn next to scrap iron; East Texas Pro-Am will be at Willowbrook at 2 p.m. Monday; Charles Clampitt kills self in jail—he faced trial here in burglary charge; p. 3—former Tyler boy, Cal Lee, has downed 22 German planes; Jack Elder will become naval specialist; eight new families move into Tyler; p. 4—history of Marvin, with photo of interior of sanctuary, W. R. Swain, R. W. Fair, H. E. Jenkins, W. A. Pounds, Shuford Cousins; p. 5—Tylerettes have won 9, lost 0—Victorettes second; I.O.O.F. moves into second place in softball standings; Tea Sippers lead minor league as all games forfeited; p. 8—swimming classes to open Monday—they will be open to older girls, women; Magnolia to play fast Wills Point team today.

section 2, p. 1—Bundles for Bluejackets opens new headquarters; p. 5—membership of First Baptist Church 2792; p. 8—Military Misses plan expansion—membership will be increased to some 300; Tyler building total for year is \$181,206, and \$485 for week; special services at St. Paul Church—program will center around new organ, with photo of organist; free swimming here for Signal Corps men.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 13, 1942, p. 2—fast Wills Point nine edges out Magnolia, 5-4; p. 8—Caldwell Jones describes his U-boat fights with enemy, bombing as of routine order.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 14, 1942, p. 2—Morgan threatens course record as his team wins East Texas Pro-Am at Willowbrook; Berry Candy beats Signal Corps, 11-8; Tea Sippers meet Commandos, Magnolia plays soldiers today; p. 3—questionnaires go to many persons—reclassification is listed on some forms; p. 5—brief bits of news from in and around Tyler; musicale to raise funds here for Negroes' Library—Tyler Community Negro Chorus; p. 8—Commercial College bowlers win first in soldier league; \$25 war bonds are sellout here; Tylerettes down McLellan's, 17-11, for tenth win in row; Smith County's rubber total may be 450,000 pounds.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 15, 1942, p. 2—brief bits of news from in and around Tyler; p. 3—more service men's photos wanted here; p. 4—editorial: Kitchen Fats Wanted; p. 6—13,239 take part in Tyler June recreation; IOOF rallies to beat Candyman in extra inning, 5-3; Victorettes drub Perry's 15-8; p. 7—John Ivy heads Tyler Boy Scout group—succeeds Jack Elder who will enter Navy; TJC enrolls 100 for summer term; victory corsages will be offered—Friday sales here to aid bond drive.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 16, 1942, p. 2—how models fly told to Jaycees—miniature airplane explanations given; political "in's" and outs will battle each other at Ball Park; Civil War nurse, age 102, dies—Mrs. A. H. McGowan of Lovelady; p. 3—brief bits of news from in and around Tyler; p. 5—Tyler kin of General Chennault, "Flying Tigers" chief, proud of part he is playing in conflict; price ceiling reports wanted by Tyler board; p. 6—deferment order is not received—local boards wait such instructions; 4-H Clubs for Victory is theme—two-day camp to be held at Tyler State Park; p. 7—Army enlistment rapid at Tyler—most enlistees for aviation division; Board 1 sends out more questionnaires; Negro musicale to offer program for various tastes; p. 8—Magnolia plays doubleheader with Wills Point Sunday; Perry's bows to Tylerettes, 20-9; Signal Corps ten scores 10-2 win over Tyler Commercial College; Willowbrook swim team host tonight to University Park; Edwards Studio bowlers win in Soldier League 2; p. 12—Smith County's finances found in good shape—some \$50,000 more cash on hand than at this time in '41; ask for sugar permits early or stand in line; Junior Red Cross will be discussed.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 17, 1942—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, July 17, 1942, p. 2—candidates and officeholders they oppose to play softball here Saturday night; University Park swimmers prove too much at meet over Willow Brook; Tyler Commercial College winner of bowling title in final events—Edwards Studio team is nosed out in Signal Corps league tourney; p. 5—tax evaluation drop seen here; county rubber total fixed at 454,698 pounds; p. 10—district office of Farm Security Administration opened in old highway building; p. 14—extensive scrap campaign due in county soon; heroes day is observed here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 18, 1942, p. 2—outbowled males are bowled over by bold presents by skirted Dead Leggers; Bell-Porter duo wins roque tilt; p. 3—leasing revives near Noonday in Smith County; Floyd S. Wagstaff, head football coach at Kilgore High School, joins Army in Tyler; p. 5—brief bits of news from in and around Tyler; branch lab set up in Tyler—will do tests for East Texas draft boards; p. 8—five fires here do little damage; metals and fats sought in drive—early next month campaign will start; Gophers, Tigers win contests in Joe Louis League.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, July 19, 1942, section 1, p. 2—inductees may enlist in Navy; p. 2—47 new infectious diseases are treated; p. 3—civilian pilot's course completed—23 men pass all tests and graduate from class; p. 4—First Presbyterian to dedicate service flag with star for each man in service; departing Signal Corps man high in praise for Tyler; p. 5—about 3220 victory gardens planted in Tyler this year bring huge yield; p. 7—Magnolia plays Wills Point here today; political “ins” defeat “outs” in wild game—24-20—Threlkeld protests issue; top Kilgore ten bows, 13-10, to Berry Candy; IOOF gains game on Berry Candy during week; city tennis meet begins July 29.

section 2, p. 3—Odis Lee Chappell enlists to avenge death of his brother who went down with the Dixie Arrow; p. 5—49 more Signal Corps men here—another contingent of fifty-one is expected Sunday; Tyler men arrive for tank training at Fort Knox, Ky.; flying instructor course planned by school at airport; p. 6—WPA to maintain area office here—conference on resuming local projects planned; p. 8—2nd Lieut. James Harris Pate, Tyler flier, on missing list—unreported since fall of Bataan, Corregidor; members of Pilot Club invest \$4446 in war bonds, stamps; Negro Navy advisory committee named for recruiting here; recreational calendar.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 20, 1942, p. 8—W. Lee O'Daniel to be in Tyler today; small crowd sees Magnolia split with Wills Point; Tylerettes keep perfect record with eleven victories.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 21, 1942, p. 1—O'Daniel defends his war record in Tyler speech; p. 3—Capt. James Young Parker among missing since fall of Bataan and Corregidor; box supper to honor Signal Corps here; p. 5—brief bits of news from in and around Tyler; eight join Army for service in various capacities; p. 6—Tyler swimmers meet Kilgore team tonight; thirty-six women take to learn-to-swim class like ducks to water; Brewer-Burleson duo win two, lose one in roque play; Berry Candy trims Signal Corps, 13-8; p. 10—former Tyler nurse, Lucy Wilson, is back from Bataan; five at Tyler are licensed as parachute riggers.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 22, 1942, p. 2—six entries are posted for city tennis tourney; Berry Candy will entertain Kilgore Oilers tonight; p. 3—American Legion sends guns back to Germans—contribution made to Tyler scrap drive; brief bits of news from in and around Tyler; p. 2—editorial: The Jap Citizen and Internment; p. 5—Manziel stakes location for second well northwest of Malakoff in Henderson.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 23, 1942, p. 2—whisky called worst saboteur—Tyler pastor assails drinking in wartime; two WPA projects to be reopened—Tyler paving, sub fire station will resume; p. 5—county of Smith is well managed—regional body awards it “four-star” rating; p. 7—brief bits of news from in and near Tyler; Tyler valuations reveal increase--\$387,720 hike shown over 1941 figures; WWI war vets reunited in Tyler—Lon M. McCauley and Ernest Goens; p. 7—twelve women sign up for nursing class; p. 9—Candymen score in last inning—beat Kilgore 4-3; Brewer, Burleson

win two roque tilts after dropping one; p. 12—twenty-eight district court cases dismissed; draft boards preparing for next call; Military Misses adopt old style—they will have box supper here Friday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 25, 1942, p. 2—navy ratings open to tabulating machine operators; brief bits of news from in and near Tyler; p. 3—Tyler Kiwanians to join Lions in honoring nurse Lieut. Lucy Wilson; p. 5—model plane prize list is over \$250; p. 12—map where to cast your vote in today's primary.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, July 26, 1942, section 1, p. 1—O'Daniel and Coke Stevenson get Smith County majorities; three commissioners win majorities; most of county officers seem certain winners; p. 2—votes by precincts in county; p. 3—gas model airplane meet to be held today—site is Boulter's pasture, Swan Road; p. 4—Corregidor nurse to speak in Tyler—Miss Lucy Wilson to be here on Tuesday; photo of aviation cadet Julian Mardock at Waco Army Flying School; p. 4—city net tourney begins Wednesday—entry list is small but classy; Berry Candy is softball winner; p. 7—eleven supervisors of WPA are in Tyler—offices are set up at East Texas Fair Park; Junior Red Cross organization to be formed on Tuesday; p. 8—food handlers course to open—session for both whites, Negroes begins Monday.

section 2, p. 1—photos of Tyler wives of soldiers; p. 2—Red Cross registration days planned; fat salvage drive to open tomorrow—Mrs. T. A. Swenson to direct Smith County campaign; photos—one missing (Robert L. Coley) missing since fall of Bataan, two more volunteer—Agnes Coley as nurse and Pvt. T. C. Coley of Marines, all of Tyler; p. 5—eleven new cases of malaria treated at Tyler; Lieut. Lucy Wilson to address nurses on Thursday night.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 27, 1942, p. 8—Tyler club wins model plane meet—over 250 miniature ships compete here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 28, 1942, p. 2—Sunday races at Tyler State Park Lake may be last ones for duration of war; Shell Oil of Kilgore beats IOOF, 13-8; playoff between Wadel-Connally, Magnolia is set; city tennis meet begins tomorrow; final softball tilts tonight will not affect standings; p. 3—nurse heroine to speak at open luncheon today—Lieut. Lucy Wilson of Big Sandy, former nurse here, slated; brief bits of news from in and near Tyler; county students must transfer by Friday night; Lieuts. Bill Mayfield, Warren Moore visiting here; p. 5—college grads to be offered exams for war duties; p. 7—Dr. Eldon W. Lyle, experiment station pathologist, moved to Temple; p. 8—farmer found dead in creek—L. F. Adams suffers attack, falls in water; general salvage drive leaders to map plans today; Bedell issues final tabulations in county races.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 29, 1942, p. 1—swing collapses, killing child at day nursery here; p. 2—Berry Candy, IOOF both end season with victories; Ruth Latta meets Kathryn Peace for girls' crown today—finals in junior doubles also carded; p. 3—two WPA projects to be resumed—Glenwood paving, fire substation to start; photo of Lieut. Lucy Wilson; army calls for engine mechanics; new ceilings must be filed here by Aug. 10; navy garners thirteen applicants Tuesday; Disney animator among latest Signalmen here; p. 5—returning nurse heroine feted at every turn—relates experiences, or some of them, in Philippine zone; many occupational questionnaires are not returned; p. 8—business picks up for firemen, but damage is slight; 26 women finish staff assistants Red Cross course.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 30, 1942, p. 3—prospects good for south outpost at Chapel Hill; Coles Hill Negro 4-H Club girl, Jessie Pearl Butler, is scholarship winner; p. 5—benefits of vetch amply illustrated—photo of W. B. McKinney farm five miles northwest of Tyler; food handlers slighting course—appeal made; p. 6—boat racers will be after each other's hides Sunday; photo of Ruth Latta, Raymond Maner, James Owen, tennis players; Latta, Maner-Owen win titles in city net meet; p. 8—restrictions tightened here on tire rationing; county quota for scrap metal set at million pounds.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 31, 1942, p. 4—editorial: Bergfeld Park Controversy; p. 5—Hillside concert tonight to be of patriotic nature; p. 8—Latta virtually assured of double championship, with photo of Mary Thompson; p. 9—Tyler Theater manager, A. D. Deason, moved to Houston post; third member of swimming pool staff goes to Navy; eighteen graduates of NYA sheet metal school here get jobs quickly; p. 13—to honor newest Signal Corps group at Mayfair dance; p. 14—Kilgore man is nabbed as dope ring uncovered—two Tyler women and a Negro man already arrested in case.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, August, 1942—entire month missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 1, 1942—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, August 2, 1942, section 1, p. 1—Tyler girl gets out of auto to retrieve ten cent picture, is hit by another car and killed instantly; few changes in county election occur; East Texas dope ring believed broken; each family to be asked to aid in scrap drive; p. 4—Mayer and Schmidt sells \$18,225 in bonds in July; p. 8—Claude Cook's chances in boat races here today suffer blow; Maner outlasts McCain to win junior crown in Tyler tennis tournament; p. 12—they try to keep 'em rolling, but getting new tires is next to impossible even if crops rot in the field; p. 15—budget for First Baptist Church is announced by board.

section 2, p. 1—army passes new, stiffer rules for making surgical dressings; p. 2—Swan Navy man, E. S. Penson who fought at Midway visits his family; p. 3—woman graduate of parachute rigger school, Nan Shanklin, given job; phonograph records of all kinds wanted by American Legion in drive; p. 4—editorial: Invest in Victory; p. 5—many local men fail to return questionnaires; p. 9—photo of Tyler paper carrier ringing doorbell selling war bonds; p. 11—building permits slump here during July; p. 12—Democrats have mild convention here.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 3, 1942, p. 1—East Texas Fair off this year—war prevents fair for first time in 33 years; H. C. (Red) Shumate dies of injuries in fall; everything set for scrap drive canvass in Tyler; p. 2—Latta and Owens win tennis crowns; Fred Steel beats all competition in boat races; city softball playoff to open; D. H. Pope wins weekend golf sweepstakes; p. 3—three more city employees resign, get other jobs; more first aid kit boxes ready for air wardens; p. 5—continued slump in parking meter receipts is seen; WPA laborers are assigned to projects here.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 4, 1942, p. 1—citywide scrap canvass is now underway here; p. 2—Berry Candy gets one game lead in citywide playoff; p. 3—198 dogs killed in city drive during July; response to Red Cross appeal for training is good.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 5, 1942, p. 1—women urged to do major part in salvage drive; p. 2—17,720 enroll in county schools; farm labor plan to be worked out—U.S. Employment Service works with county board; p. 3—Tylerite makes mark as engineer—W. W. McClendon works on big Houston project; p. 4—victory salvage drive, with Nash cartoon; p. 5—Tyler's traffic system praised; packing plant here protested; Mrs. Whitaker to return to Tyler—rejoins city recreation staff as social director; growers met here today on peanut problem; police asked to enforce curfew on Signal Corps men; p. 6—4-H Club girls explain their work at Pilot luncheon; p. 7—Berry Candy Company takes two-game lead in city softball playoff; p. 10—more business troubles told—local men tell how war cuts down on most activity.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 6, 1942, p. 2—TJC is eligible for Reserve Corps—twelve students may enlist in Army and Navy reserve; six thrashers for peanuts needed; p. 3—Mayfair dances continue popular; p. 5—city budgets in all departments still underspent; Alfred Gilliam gives specialty at band concert; free swim classes to begin next week at municipal pool; hospitals will add surcharge; p. 8—Candymen clash with IOOF in third contest; p. 9—Park Board cuts off part of its projects here; ad—tomatoes and peas wanted by Christensen Canning Company, 308 North Border; p. 10—five advanced cases of tuberculosis are found in clinic here; many kinds of salvage to move in drive here; p. 12—what to do in gas attack told by coordinator.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 7, 1942, p. 2—Candymen win third straight game for city championship; p. 3—more kits badly needed for men in armed services; p. 6—everybody asked to give dime to save Greek lives; p. 7—more members of city boards quit positions; p. 8—loads of scrap metal expected to pick up here; p. 10—Tyler women will darn socks and repair soldiers' shirts; p. 12—Sinclair stakes three more locations at Chapel Hill; more effects of war on business told at Kiwanis club meeting.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 8, 1942—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, August 9, 1942, section 1, p. 2—photo of women in uniform at East Texas Army Induction and Recruiting Station, 216 West Erwin; p. 3—new city budget to be drawn soon; ad—second class of parachute rigger school beginning at 211 North Spring; p. 4—Dixie Baptist church; p. 6—another chute rigger course opens Monday; more men needed in pilot course; stork ahead for last month but behind for year; p. 7—Barber Shop Boys hold three game lead over Gophers; 44 entries are in for Tyler tennis open; Wadel-Connally, Magnolia in doubleheader at 2:30 p.m. today to decide baseball title; p. 9—Bataan nurse to sell bonds here; pet parade to be staged here on August 29; p. 10—new induction station personnel—photo.

section 2, p. 2—photo of Camp Fire Girls on way to camp; Military Misses to make dance plans Monday; p. 3—photo of Mrs. Jim Hale Miller, winner City Park Garden Club; Tyler girls leave today for Tonkawa; p. 8—move to control social diseases in Tyler planned.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 10, 1942, p. 2—Magnolia sweeps both games of twin bill to win city crown; p. 5—trucks seeking scrap metal in Ward 1 today; p. 8—Bataan nurse is feted in Tyler.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 11, 1942, p. 1—Allred visits in Tyler today; downtown scrap drive planned; p. 3—Red Cross still short of quota on kits for soldiers; Red Cross knitters asked to send their articles to office; women urged to register for

Red Cross service; p. 5—traffic changes recommended by state engineer—right on red turns are advised for number of signal points in city; list of Negro draftees given; p. 8—three women held after raid made on hotel last night.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 12, 1942, p. 1—Allred rally to be staged on courthouse plaza here tonight; p. 3—Kilgore Scouts will have swimming meet at Tyler State Park; Smith County far under bond quota despite \$50,000 sale; p. 4—editorial: Call for Red Cross Volunteers, with Nash cartoon; p. 5—Chapel Hill South outpost test drills below 7065 feet; Tyler schools to open September 14 for 1942-3 season; city weed-cutting camp reported near completion; p. 6—Tennis Club meet opens tomorrow; weekly Willow Brook pro-am tourneys are discontinued for war; p. 10—trucks to collect scrap tomorrow in business area; Mrs. Whitaker not to return here as recreation head.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 13, 1942, p. 2—Tyler open tennis play begins today; swim meet to be held here September 6 and 7; p. 4—editorial: Ragweed Week; p. 5—Smith County's first bale brings twenty cents per pound; ace of boogie woogie will play at dance sponsored by Military Misses; p. 8—band concert to be dedicated to service men here; appeal for Red Cross kit funds made in drive here; p. 10—new arrivals in Tyler are listed; 56 boys and girls take free swimming lessons at pool; p. 12—city tax rate due to remain same next year.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 14, 1942, p. 1—salvage drive here explained; p. 2—Dallas girl defeats Tyler's Ruth Latta; p. 3—convention of Texas rosemen opens Wednesday; Netherlands man, Rev. Van Puffelen to speak in Tyler; two entertainments for soldiers to be given this weekend; p. 5—four new drill sites staked in Smith County's Chapel Hill.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 15, 1942—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, August 16, 1942, section 1, p. 1—tin can salvage drive opens here; p. 2—free training is offered in Tyler for war industry; C. J. Brogan is veteran farm loan official; p. 6—Berry Candy wins district championship; Kroesen, Owens to renew rivalry in finals of Tyler tennis open tourney; ad—fishing at Pleasure Acres, five miles on Henderson Highway, half day for half price.

section 2, p. 1—girls at Camp Waldemar photos; p. 10—Mrs. White made general chairman for USO benefit; large ad for Tyler junk round-up.

shoe section, p. 6—33 cases infectious diseases treated in Tyler in week; war to be theme of WPA meeting; p. 8—Negroes urged to attend school of civilian defense.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 17, 1942, p. 3—North Tyler women to register for Red Cross; Mrs. Laura Tilley's poems put in new volume—"The Voice of Freedom"; p. 4—editorial: The Civil Rights of the Negro; p. 5—twelve Tyler nurses in armed services; Black Cat division seeks men here; delayed letters show George P. McMillan Jr. safe at Bataan but perhaps hungry; p. 8—Tyler tennis club finals resume today.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 18, 1942, p. 1—nurserymen are arriving for convention here; p. 2—countywide rally for salvage set here August 29; p. 3—Helene Knight Music Institute closed for duration; p. 5—air raid sector no. 56 to meet tomorrow night; p. 6—J. C. Larcom promoted in Navy with photo; p. 7—ol' story—Owens no match for Kroesen; p. 10—WPA area parley set tomorrow.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 19, 1942, p. 1—over 200 here as nurserymen open 42nd convention; election returns to be given at newspaper party; p. 2—Junior DAR contributes \$25 to USO—comfort kit fund swelled by organization; ad for watch for

grand opening of new Sears store, 112 South Broadway; p. 3—packing plant protest due at commission meeting; WPA to finish started projects at later date—only work connected with war, however, to be started in area; Defense Guard only three men shy of full strength; “Chief Big Walk” to lead civilian walkathon to Tyler State Park Sunday; Greek relief fund nets \$163 to date; election dance at Mayfair; p. 6—comfort kit fund \$150 shy; Red Cross reports; female bowlers post highest pin total, but lose series; Signal Corps goes on 17-hour class schedule here.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 20, 1942, p. 1—Tyler-Airport bus line sought; effect of war on nurserymen outlined here; p. 2—salvage rally plans are drawn; p. 3—appeal for scrap to be made at band concert Friday.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 21, 1942, p. 1—lighter vote is expected Saturday; p. 2—commissioners let auditing contract—discussed franchise for Tyler-Airport bus line; eight new arrivals listed during early August; p. 5—election party set for Locust Street tomorrow; p. 7—draft boards send thirty Negroes to Camp Wolters; p. 11—Lions start grid training September 1 with nine-game schedule already set; Candyman whip Signal Men 12-3.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 22, 1942—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, August 23, 1942, section 1, p. 1—O'Daniel carries Smith County—city boxes make race close—862 vote lead; Bill Webb outs Beasley as sheriff by 1100 vote margin; p. 2—Miss Texas—Jo Carrol Dennison—brushes up on vocal and terpsichore for Atlantic City revue; recreation calendar; salvage parade plans in making; Scouts to start scrap drive; p. 3—just 400 years ago remnants of famous expedition moved through East Texas, Dr. Woldert, local historian, points to route of Spaniard DeSoto's conquistadores in area; theaters to join in three-cheer salute to fighting men; communicable diseases show decline here; p. 8—county vote in state races.

section 2, p. 2—Dorothy Lindsey, Tyler artist, gets position in Dallas; women should collect their first aid certificates; ad for Maurice Shamburger for San Augustine grass.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 24, 1942, p. 1—damage by rain high in Lindale—ten inches reported as roads made impassable; liquor men raid Neches River taverns; p. 3—taxicabs, busses pushed to handle increased business as cars left home; new firms may now get sugar; p. 6—new employer—big one—creeps in new city directory—it's Uncle Sam—18,816 names, an increase of 664 names, listed—325 varieties of business revealed in 713 pages; p. 8—Chapel Hill oil field apparently sure of two mile south extension; county sells its machines used at sewing room.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 25, 1942, p. 1—\$500 fine assessed in liquor cases—Big Eddy man fined, Roy Green makes \$1400 bond; p. 7—Lions Club plans salvage float; American Legion to meet on square for scrap parade; Glenwood storm sewer project resumed by WPA; p. 8—courses offered girls here in metal shops; Hopewell farmer kicks in 700 pounds of scrap metal.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 26, 1942, p. 1—salvage and pet parades together, liquor cases net county \$2688.30; p. 2—local Red Cross to sponsor more first aid courses; Signal Corps band to play for Pilot Club style show; p. 6—photo of baby department of new Sears; thirty whites pass army physical; bond election set at Murph-Bascom—vote called on \$20,000 school building fund; p. 7—Sears pledges first day's

receipts to purchase of U.S. war bond—photo exterior, E. A. Maberry, manager; chairman of Sears board, Gen. R. E. Wood, gave city amphitheater; Sears new farm department has entrance on Elm; p. 8—two page ad for new Sears, with sketch of front; p. 10—photo floor covering department and hardware department in new Sears; p. 11—photos men's department, ready-to-wear department in new Sears; p. 12—photo Sears personnel; p. 14—Larissa well continues to flow oil or condensate; p. 16—1,500,000 pounds scrap moved by industry here; Jaycee role in an air cadet hunt is outlined.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 27, 1942, p. 2—Berry Candyman off to state TAAF tourney; p. 3—put empty cans near other trash, housewives urged; p. 5—Larissa deep strike flows 84 barrels in 24 hours; route of parade decided on; two photos of dogs for pet parade; fourteen more draftees leave for duty in addition to names of fifty-five to leave soon; navy recruiters hit new high; tire conservation must be stressed, rationer asserts; p. 9—Navy lookouts still need binoculars, if you have any you may help fight; p. 11—Bundles for Bluejackets moves its headquarters to 314 South College.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 28, 1942, p. 1—salvage rally plans completed; p. 8—terrace program to be increased; p. 14—war's effect on men's, ladies' clothes outlined—Kiwanians also hear how conflict has affected insurance.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 29, 1942—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, August 30, 1942, section 1, p. 2—outcome near for two mile Chapel Hill south outpost; p. 3—indigent dental clinic to open program Tuesday; air Scout patrol planned by troop; p. 5—Tylerite made marine captain at age 23—Edwin Kittrell among nine Texans promoted; photo Navy recruiting sign and officer here; Co. H of Signal Corps makes appearance; Dixie School to open September 14; p. 6—four ball club meet to replace annual Willow Brook Labor Day invitational; 45 Lions expected to begin training Tuesday morning; p. 7—46 new infectious diseases reported; health unit still being used as training base; p. 9—news about East Texans in service; bond rally set at Tyler Theater.

section 2, p. 2—Red Cross kit committee thanks donors—goal of \$400 exceeded—outfitting to begin soon.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 31, 1942, p. 1—district judge Bascom Gist made Navy lieutenant, with photo; salvage parade and rally nets 269,600 pounds; p. 6—green Tyler grid squad will begin training Tuesday; qualifying for Willow Brook tourney September 4-7 due to be completed Friday; Bellwood open begins September 23; Tyler swim meet entrant splits senior honors; p. 7—tire rationing to hit football fan this season; Negro gambler shot to death; LeGrand case may be settled here; p. 10—no show reported at two mile south outpost of Chapel Hill oil field.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 1, 1942, p. 1—District Judge Bascom Gist gets navy commission; p. 2—Chapel Hill outpost swabs without show; settlement may be reached in LeGrand case; p. 5—brief bits of news from in and near Tyler; p. 6—Lions begin workouts this morning—high school band also holds drill session; p. 7—city's salvage total 269,000 pounds—drive to continue in effort to get all.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 2, 1942, p. 1—movie stars, thousands of Tylerites miss theater bond rally, but \$234,400 bought—Edward Arnold, Miss Frances

Dee stop in Tyler overnight—city, county, banks get \$200,000 of total—crowd slim, with photo; p. 2—twenty-four teams now entered for four-ball meet at Willowbrook this weekend; Lions show up well during six hour workout—Hennig tries backfield combines; Miss Julia Clinton to be new social recreation director; p. 3—brief bits of news from in and near Tyler; open air movies to be presented by Navy tonight; Miss Texas, Jo Carol Dennison, to be given sendoff by Jaycees Wednesday; TJC faculty to lay plans for opening Thursday; p. 4—editorial: Equalizing Draft Procedure; p. 5—retail sales and postal receipts show gains here—building permits and parking meter takes in decline; operators shoot higher, reacidize two-mile south outpost at Chapel Hill; paratroopers' duties thrilling, but there's no openings for weaklings; Negress, 100, dies here—was ex-slave—Nancy Crawford, lived here sixty years; p. 8—three-day rain of 8.66 inches studied at Swan; eight Negroes and four whites enlist in Navy here; Military Misses plan progressive-game party for soldiers.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 3, 1942, p. 2—Chapel Hill outpost swabs show of oil; lists of ceiling prices due to be turned in Sept. 10; Bundles for Bluejackets now in new quarters at 314 South College; p. 3—old hose sought in drive here—Woman's Forum leader in local campaign; police continue dog-killing drive; Miss Texas feted by Jaycees here; p. 5—health unit staff undergoes changes—two return here; Bezoni succeeds Morris as head of Defense Guard; p. 7—Foster Bullock, Apache great, enters Air Corps, with photo; soldier keglers knock pins from under Dead Legs; p. 9—Capt. Eugene M. Key, son of former Marvin Methodist minister, killed in action probably in Solomon Islands; Red Springs men sell 5630 pounds scrap; p. 10—1000 persons see Navy's films on war and service; Labor Day likely to be general holiday in Tyler; brief bits of news from in and near Tyler; Navy quota for county is upped.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 4, 1942, p. 1—hey, Mr. Farmer! Did you say all your scrap was in? Well, Uncle Sam is coming to see; p. 3—here's news of East Texans in service; p. 5—brief bits of news from in and near Tyler; p. 10—Tyler among four cities with clean traffic marks; final concert of season set at Bergfeld tonight; students warned immunization is needed for entrance; little girl can't join army, can't knit, but she's willing to learn; p. 11—Wayne Rideout is named assistant coach of Lions, with photo; 7 p.m. today is deadline for qualifying in Willowbrook Country Club meet; top swimming performers are entered in meet; p. 14—LeGrand suit settlement proposal before city dads today—new park director topic also due—protest on packing plant, too.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 5, 1942, p. 1—city dads okay settlement of LeGrand contest—leave packing plant zoning as is, discuss municipal gas system; p. 2—large entry list in TAAF swim meet predicted; twelve matches scheduled today in Willowbrook four-ball tourney; ex-convict held in raid on local "blind tiger"; p. 3—Chapel Hill outpost flows 18.43 barrels in twenty-four hours; here's news of East Texans in service; old Johnson Health Center on Jacksonville Highway to be reopened by Dr. J. B. King; former Tylerite, Sarah McClendon, accepted by WAAC; p. 8—brief bits of news from in and near Tyler; Defense Guard to report at 12:30 Sunday for games.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, September 6, 1942, section 1, p. 1—Tyler to observe Monday holiday—Texas war workers will stick to jobs; p. 2—Boy Scout fund drive to begin here on Sept. 15—Claude Holley is named campaign chairman, with photo; Assembly of God pastor to leave—Rev., Mrs. Dunn preach farewell sermons today, with photo; social diseases increase in Tyler; high school drum and bugle corps

to begin training; p. 3—off to Miss America pageant—photo of Jo Carroll Denison in swimsuit; ad for King Clinic (formerly Johnson Health Center, Jacksonville Highway)—physical, clinical and laboratory diagnosis—a completely equipped drugless clinic; p. 5—city able to buy \$5000 war bond in addition to \$30,000 bought earlier in week; Alfred Cagle jailed after liquor raid in 900 block of East Line; Christmas seal sale chairman Lena Dean with photo; p. 6—medalist team advances easily in first match of Willowbrook tourney; TAAF state swimming, diving meet begins at 2:30 p.m. here today; p. 7—Tyler's school districts are again defined; get their wings today, with photos; ginning season opens in Lindale section; final band concert is reset for Friday; p. 8—Mrs. Copple lost husband in war—she's buying bonds to help lick Axis, with photo.

section 2, p. 3—first surgical dressing class to be Tuesday; p. 5—TJC co-eds preparing for registration, with photos; p. 6—Texas Defense Guard maneuvers will open today—local men move to Gregg encampment in caravan; band members are urged to attend practice sessions.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 7, 1942, p. 1—city to rest this Labor Day; p. 2—Richardson, Daniel to meet Johnston, Wilkerson in Willowbrook championship flight final; rain drowns out TAAF contests—finals in boys, girls swimming and diving postponed until 9 a.m. today; p. 4—editorial: Tyler's enviable budget record; p. 8—Marine Corps recruiter due here today; twelve new arrivals are listed here; Navy issues call for musicians.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 8, 1942, p. 2—Johnston, Wilkerson win Willowbrook tourney; El Paso wins second swim title in row; p. 3—Army mule buyer due Saturday; here's news of East Texans in service; ad for Dr. J. B. King "Your Health"; p. 5—fifteen drunks pay out \$115 Monday in city court; p. 7—county roundup of WHD Clubs set Wednesday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 9, 1942, p. 1—Harold Bryant resigns as Chamber of Commerce boss; competition for Jo Carroll Denison—photo; p. 2—Lions wear full equipment for first time under regular game conditions; p. 3—here's news of East Texans in service; p. 4—editorial: No More Unknown Soldiers?; p. 5—Navy again needs construction men; p. 7—old terraces are found to be laid off improperly; p. 8—unskilled men to be sought here today by Brown and Root; brief bits of news from in and near Tyler; Victor Drilea, operatic tenor, will open his studio at Tyler School of Music, with photo.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 10, 1942, p. 1—Navy hero John Duncan Bulkeley from Tyler—who knows him? with photo; p. 2—all WHD members say they've hiked food production; p. 5—Defense Guard issues call for thirty-seven applicants; stores to keep 8:30-5:30 hours; here's news of East Texans in service; p. 7—over twenty tons of scrap netted from Smith County farms; building curbs further lowered; aviation cadet classes planned by local Jaycees; all elementary pupils must be at school Friday; brief bits of news from in and near Tyler; p. 9—Chapel Hill outpost shows more promise; p. 10—here's news of East Texans in service.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 11, 1942, p. 2—municipal band to end season—martial music will be feature tonight; p. 5—here's news of East Texans in service; p. 6—Jewish New Year celebration today—Rabbi Wessel will deliver two sermons; Negro 4-H Club girls to have poultry, egg show; p. 7—rent typewriters must

be turned in by Sept. 15; p. 9—Miss Texas hits big city spots; p. 10—No. 1 Swinney still making two barrels hourly; Rotarians hear progress reports on public schools; p. 14—brief bits of news from in and near Tyler.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 12, 1942, p. 1—Miss Texas now favorite in race for Miss America; p. 2—Red Cross gets 1500 Smith County women; Rev. Murphy A. Lanning, East Queen Street Baptist Church, made chaplain; brief bits of news from in and near Tyler; H. E. Jenkins to head Kiwanis; p. 3—here's news of East Texans in service; p. 4—editorial: Tyler Band Season Ends; p. 5—Sinclair stakes short east outpost at Chapel Hill as Swinney shows little change; p. 7—Coach Hennig gives up post here at Tyler High—to enter Army Air Corps as first lieutenant—Wayne Rideout takes over coaching duties for time being; three coaches hired by Tyler public schools—two to go in junior highs—other to handle TJC cagers; two outstanding roque players will be here Sunday.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, September 13, 1942, section 1, p. 1—Tyler girl is winner of 1942 "Miss America" crown, with photo; p. 2—eighteen new teachers added to Tyler school staffs—first full day of class work will be on Monday as all schools open; George Hayslip promoted to second lieutenant, with photo; Christmas seal drive committees announced here; p. 3—new Assembly of God pastor here—Rev. Guy Phillips to preach his first sermon today, with photo; mission festival to be held today—Denison pastor will be at Lutheran Church event; Flint School will open Monday morning; Tyler has three women in WAACs—Vera Eaton, Sarah McClendon, Evelyn Post, with photo of McClendon; new contagious ills drop sharply; ad by Citizens National Bank offering free service emblems, 12x15 inches, with star and We Serve; p. 4—industrialist, noted layman to speak here—Robert G. LeTourneau will fly here, speak at Sam Houston Baptist Church; p. 6—17 year old Negro stabbed at honky-tonk in 1200 block of West Houston—third murder in recent weeks; p. 7—district court has no judge—Judge Bascom Gist to leave Tuesday for U. S. Navy, with photo; p. 8—unusual growth of East Texas area of Boy Scouts cited as drive near—boys served in sixteen-county council increase from 1071 five years ago to over 6000; Tyler bus lines list schedules for pupils here—special routes will go into effect for Monday school opening; letter from W. R. Newman talking about unruly and abusive boys hanging out at Oak Grove Park and the Douglas school grounds; ad for Tyler Commercial College on woman's part in war work; p. 9—young mothers and girls train in Tyler to make tools of war—learn mechanical trades of wartime at defense school along with their men folks, with five photos; Liberty Hill-Hebron school opens Monday; Military Misses entertain soldiers with "hayloft" party; p. 10—Sinclair stakes southwest outpost to Chapel Hill field; child pianist due Thursday—Daughters of 1812 to present prodigy, Monte Hill Davis; B. H. Dunn would give parking meters to U. S. as junk; seven new tuberculosis cases here in month—forty-eight patients receive treatment by clinic; parachute graduates here get licenses—new class to open.

section 2, p. 2—Tyler Woman's Forum prepares for patriotic, useful year; adventurer, critic booked for Forum—Mrs. M. R. Wilcox announces slate of headliners including Carleton Smith, Capt. John Craig; ad for kindergarten opening second session—Mrs. Harvey E. Wessel, 319 West Fourth; p. 4—editorial: Until Victory is Ours; p. 8—Woman's Forum was founded April 17, 1923.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 14, 1942, p. 1—Tyler's "Miss America" may turn down movie offers to take job as modeler; gasoline blast flames fatal to Tyler oilman—W. E. Snowden dies after explosion in bedroom of his home; p. 3—conservation of soil and water arguments given—progress in East Texas farm program reviewed—new priority at Troup; Fair Park metal workers school is closed down; emblems offered in Tyler to kin of men in service; housewives may take sales course—plan would relieve strain on stores; p. 4—editorial: Miss America, 1942!!; p. 8—Tyler's wartime school term opens—classes will begin at 9 a.m. by the clock; out-of-town roque players drub local club; Lions to hold only one workout daily hereafter; L. M. White leads qualifiers for Bellwood tourney.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 15, 1942, p. 1—Miss America is crowned, with photo; p. 3—appreciation for Harold Bryant expressed at Tyler dinner—Chamber of Commerce head here quits post to take bridge company place; here's news of East Texans in service; Tyler enrolls fewer students—public schools have decrease of 325; p. 4—editorial: Scouting Needs Your Help; p. 5—bikes limited to gainfully employed; p. 9—Ernest Goens is named district judge—he will fill vacancy of Judge Bascom Gist; p. 10—twenty men join Army Air Forces in Tyler; seller of useful car loses chance to buy another; Scouts' financial drive underway.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 16, 1942, p. 2—county teachers map year's plans; p. 3—Lindale student total is normal—three new names on school faculty lists; p. 5—brief bits of news from in and near Tyler; apples to be next victory food special; here's news of East Texans in Service, including Calvin Clyde Jr.; p. 7—"not bad" Lions almost ready for Dallas tilt; tennis finals set for Sunday; p. 10—Navy recruiting continues brisk as thirteen join here; Air Force draws most East Texans here Tuesday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 17, 1942, p. 6—Ed Hennig rejoins Lions for opener in Dallas tonight—Tyler starting football season as an underdog; walking club plans another stroll to Tyler State Park; p. 7—here's news of East Texans in service; Smith County gin total shows gain; WPA trucks get 91,988 pounds metal—1777 pounds rubber also taken in drive; wives, mothers of foundry men form club here—to pool knowledge and talents to meet needs of wartime; brief bits of news from in and near Tyler; Seabees attract most East Texans; Troup army flier, Guy Denton, unhurt as planes collide in midair; more than seventy-five Tyler area mechanics join Air Force; p. 12—rationing board issues warning—maids, boarders must turn in sugar books; teachers' workshop opened to Negroes.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 18, 1942, p. 2—seamen urged to sail again—experienced East Texans urged to register; p. 3—here's news of East Texans in service; ad—Cinderella shoe store quits business; p. 5—Tyler budget up for public hearing today; word can be sent to war prisoners—messages should be filed with Red Cross; p. 9—Negro girls to have Tyler poultry show; Miss America wins praise of naval officer; county hikes pay of eight employees; p. 10—brief bits of news from in and near Tyler; p. 11—Chad Davidson named Tyler head football coach—will assume duties here Monday; p. 14—Military Misses to entertain for soldiers tonight; man nabbed, liquor seized in second raid on same place.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 19, 1942, p. 1—most pay raises rejected as Tyler budget is adopted; p. 3—brief bits of news from in and near Tyler; here's news of East Texans in service; p. 4—editorial: Merchant Seamen Needed; editorial: Calling

Married Men; p. 8—Smith County schools are to participate in AMA milk program; p. 10—NYA to train more women for war industries.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, September 20, 1942, section 1, p. 2—people urged to aid in “Keys for Kits” drive by Red Cross; Tyler Marine in Solomons battle—Billy Matt Edwards tells of meeting Japs there, with photo; p. 3—Tyler newspaper seen in Ireland—former Smith County man, Jackson A. Dodd, with U. S. forces there writes to uncle here; Miss America draws publicity—Philadelphia banker writes about Tyler girl; venereal diseases continues to lead; p. 5—free theater tickets available—Tyler theaters will give ticket for each war bond purchaser on Tuesday; truck pooling to be discussed with farmers at meet—rationing board calls session to be held in Tyler next Saturday; inventory of city supplies ordered; city commission saves \$10,362 per year in expenses cut; p. 7—Mother Frances Hospital to plan year’s activity—nurses’ aid group under Red Cross supervision expected to be formed; effectiveness of tuberculosis clinic shown—man treated here now works on defense job; third son of Tyler couple, Donald I. Dennis, is accepted in armed services; new church to be dedicated—St. Peter Claver at West Cochran and Border, with photo; p. 8—Yom Kippur is observed here; Mrs. H. Grady Ferrell is named head of music teachers; students from many cities are enrolled at TJC.

section 2, p. 8—father and son get commissions—father 1st lieutenant and son 2nd lieutenant, with photo of Leonard A. Clark Jr., son.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 21, 1942, p. 2—city championship pairings made—W. W. Addington is medalist with 73; p. 5—here’s news of East Texans in service.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 22, 1942, p. 2—Davidson optimistic as he takes over coaching duties at Tyler High School Monday; Hornets pushed in prepping for game with Tyler Friday; one more boat race scheduled—Tyler State Park answers popular request; p. 3—air technicians are still sought—recruits can enlist at Tyler post office; Ellington Field band will visit Tyler—program will be given on Tuesday afternoon; p. 5—Negroes to take army exams—those passing will be inducted immediately; Navy launches intensive drive for new recruits; ex-Tyler man, Charles Harold Carter, well and safe in Nazi prison camp; four newcomers to Tyler listed; p. 7—Scout drive nets \$6000 thus far; p. 8—to the colors (list of recruits); brief bits of news from in and near Tyler; welfare institute opens here today—dependent children’s aid may be stopped.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 23, 1942, p. 2—welfare workers here for meeting; winners in (Negro) 4-H poultry and egg show announced; to the flag; p. 3—here’s news of East Texans in service; p. 5—brief bits of news from in and near Tyler; p. 7—you’ll be proud of the boys, coach tells Lions Club; Lions schedule long scrimmage session today; p. 10—planes roar, band plays during Air Force recruiting plea here; Tyler State Park fish hungry, especially white perch.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 24, 1942, p. 2—Japs can fight, but we’re better, Capt. Edwin Kittrell writes; Negro teachers to meet here; two more trucks to aid in WPA scrap collection; p. 5—here’s news of East Texans in service; p. 6—passing, running dominate work at Lion Stadium; padlock on Tyler store is sought—liquor law violation charged in complaint, 921 Longview Road; p. 7—fifteen Smith County Negroes inducted; p. 10—community singers to meet at Tyler Gospel Tabernacle.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 25, 1942, p. 2—Marvin Church elects officers; George McCardell of Tyler fought in Solomons battle; Overton lieutenant, John F. Twilley, missing in action in Pacific; p. 5—farm rationing committee named—county group to direct machinery limitation; p. 9—brief bits of news from in and near Tyler; Jews to celebrate festival of Sukos here Friday night; p. 10—here's news of East Texans in service; free trees are offered farmers of Smith County; Tyler's naval recruiting office made a substation; Roscoe B. Smith, missing in action, had survived Arizona at Pearl Harbor; p. 11—Lions braced for all-out assault by vengeful Hornets; Tyler boatmen to defend leads in three divisions—final race of season here set for Sunday; p. 14—Scouts advance at court of honor.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 26, 1942, p. 2—Tyler beats Athens, 20-0 ; Steed will win, Steed admits—but other boatmen aren't so sure; Lindale stops Big Sandy, 13-0; p. 3—farmers to talk truck pooling at meet here—session with ration board scheduled for 3 p.m. today; p. 5—here's news of East Texans in service; p. 6—work resumes on Hawkins Road—67 WPA workers assigned to job; cans are going to war—honest; p. 8—Smith County could save but little by cutting off relief activity, county judge finds.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, September 27, 1942, section 1, p. 1—new Gladewater highway looms—concrete paving on about seven miles expected shortly; p. 2—Tyler couple has four sons enlisted in armed service—Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Shippey; p. 3—truck pooling is agreed upon here at farmer's meet—voluntary system to save tires in getting crops to market to be set up; p. 5—mother praises Tyler tuberculosis clinic—mother is aided and son kept from taking disease; p. 8—boat race to be this afternoon at Tyler State Park; Woodson moves up in city golf championships; p. 9—Little Theater gets set for its coming season—tryouts for first play "Brother Rat" set Monday; Van Shockley charged after raid here in which liquor is seized; Red Cross Nurse's Aide Corps assured after meet here—organization is means of alleviating shortage of doctors and nurses; p. 10—Jewish celebration cottage is burned.

section 2, p. 1—photo of Preschool Play Center at home of D. K. Caldwell, 421 South Bonner; p. 5—Military Misses will reorganize.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 28, 1942, p. 1—Tyler named Army Air training base—local site picked for installation of combat station—official sanction given to report after release given out from U.S. Engineering office at Denison; newspaper-promoted scrap drive opens today—harvest of metal so far is meager; p. 2—Steed makes good those boasts at boating race here Sunday; p. 3—here's news of East Texans in service; p. 4—editorial: 35 Mile-an-Hour Limit; p. 8—brief bits of news from in and near Tyler; lovely but lonely, Tylerite Lt. Gordon E. Riley, Jr. says of British terrain.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 29, 1942, p. 3—Smith County drilling venture reaches pay; county curtails relief activity—eligibles for surplus commodities reduced; brief bits of news from in and near Tyler; p. 4—editorial: Your Boy is Calling (scrap metal), with Nash cartoon; p. 5—airport bus line made permanent; here's news of East Texans in service; farmers endorse higher parity; Tyler papers praised for work in salvage drive; p. 8—federal court to open here Monday; fourteen more join air specialists.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 30, 1942, p. 3—rubber boots and shoes to be rationed—sales, shipments of rubber footwear frozen at midnight; retail training to be repeated—second class for women starts Thursday; p. 4—editorial: Relief for Employables?; p. 5—Tyler's second airport, flying academy's base near Kilgore Highway, now nearing completion; civic, business group heads talk salvage campaign; brief bits of news from in and near Tyler.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 1, 1942, p. 2—half of Texas Jaycees now in service—state president of group speaks here; p. 3—rural collection of scrap nearly 200,000 pounds—third of county covered—60% is contributed; p. 5—Tyler man, Arvie Potter, dies of shotgun wound—death found to be self-inflicted; kiddies' show to swell scrap pile at Liberty Theater; p. 6—Lions work on punting as Tiger invasion nears; p. 7—brief bits of news in and near Tyler; safety engineer course to be offered here; Negroes wanting trade courses to meet Thursday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 2, 1942, p. 1—CAA allocates \$522,000 to Tyler airport—purpose for which funds earmarked is not divulged; p. 4—editorial: Children at Work; p. 5—brief bits of news from in and near Tyler; Tyler minus park superintendent—C. C. Bunnenberg; p. six—ex-Tylerite, S. J. Washmon had good meal at Midway last Christmas, Dad learns this week; p. 8—another Chapel Hill well reaches Pettit pay zone ; Primitive Baptist pastor, James M. Scroggins, succumbs; p. 9—true to the colors (enlistments); Flower Box, new flower shop, will have open house; p. 11—10.4 pound weight margin gives Lions edge on Corsicana.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 3, 1942, p. 2—court restrains four from breaking liquor laws; Tyler manager instructed to investigate offer to provide gas at eight cents per thousand cubic feet; students hear scrap drive plea—governor's broadcast heard in classroom; p. 4—editorial: Relief and War Effort; p. 6—Corsicana easily defeats Tyler, 14-0; p. 7—here's news on East Texans in service; sniff, sniff—the big boy (Louis Calhern) doesn't like our nice new auditorium (see *New York Times*, September 27, 1942, p. 11, "Traveler from the Road: Father Day Offers a Few Notes on Names, Dressing Rooms and Auditoriums Scattered Across the Land"); p. 10—osteopathic role in war, health discussed here; brief bits of news from in and near Tyler.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, October 4, 1942, section 1, p. 2—bootleg ring is restrained by order of court; Christmas seals arrive for sale by Tuberculosis Association here; p. 3—fifteen firms donate 372,740 pounds of scrap in campaign—quantities of copper, brass and rubber also included in donations; staff sergeant Paul Douglas Armstrong gets wings, with photo; WHD Council has meeting here; new officers and teachers of Cedar Street Methodist Church Sunday School announced; p. 7—Tyler man has plan to prevent food shortage—urges government to buy up land and sell it back to farmers in small lots; Marine recruiter to be here four days this week; twenty-seven new cases of contagious diseases reported in week; photo of leaders of Smith County's first Nurse's Aide Corps; parents urged to tell children of social diseases; p. 8—photo of metal sign of Maxine Ladies' Shop goes into scrap; Little Theater play dates set on Oct. 17, 17; postal receipts for month off but for quarter show gain.

section 2—women must fight on the home front—get in the scrap! co-operation of housewives sought in Tyler's renewed drive for metal, with photo; p. 5—home drying of foods is shown—this method urged due to material shortages; p. 8—applicants for engineer courses here are sought.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 5, 1942, p. 2—chapel Hill marks good oiler; armed services to take part in rally here Nov. 11—recruiting drive, bond sale campaign to be parts of event; brief bits of news from in and near Tyler; p. 3—here's news of East Texans in service; p. 10—university to study cost of living here next week; assistant county agent, E. A. Spacek, joins Army.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 6, 1942—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, October 6, 1942, p. 1—Monday will be big day in all-out salvage drive here—thirty-three city trucks will make every nook and corner of city for scrap on that drive; p. 3—eighty more names added to surgical dressings graduates; p. 4—editorial: Rent Control Order; p. 5—selective service changes are told; volunteer food rationing asked; p. 6—cost of living survey will be conducted here—accurate data will be obtained from about 2000 families in city; p. 7—school children join scrap drive; p. 8—Sinclair completes another oiler in Chapel Hill field; nurses' aide plan is explained here; live ducks and geese placed on Tyler State Park lake; class in knitting instruction begins.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 7, 1942—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, October 7, 1942, p. 1—city scrap for victory day is set on Monday; p. 2—Shorty Fox top honor man as bowling opens; p. 4—editorial: What Your Scrap Will Do, with Nash cartoon; p. 5—San Antonio wants newspapers, magazines, scrap; p. 6—general cleanup in order to get scrap is suggested here; OPA clinic to be conducted in Tyler next week; p. 7—two Chapel Hill oilers gauged; nurse shortage is pointed out; p. 9—large ad for scrap drive; p. 10—Jaycees told of Miss America; TJC rounds up scrap in drive; p. 12—many sentenced in liquor cases; iron hitching posts, fences, signs, flower boxes, swings—all good scrap; fires hinder war effort, chief says; 3A registrants are classified by local boards; 65 patients in September at tuberculosis clinic here; sixteen inductees to leave tomorrow for army camps; 1865 stray dogs killed by police.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 8, 1942, p. 2—large ad—next Monday, October 12th—big scrap day in Tyler and Texas; p. 4—editorial: The Women's Scrapping Army; p. 5—police kill 1865 stray dogs here in past year—fines collected total \$10,384—2153 calls answered; city commission chairman designates Monday as "Scrap for Victory" day; p. 6—fire prevention work along with salvage urged; here's news of East Texans in Service; reclassification of 3-A's resumes—local draft boards mailing more questionnaires; sixteen leave here for Army today; p. 7—two Sinclair oilers at Chapel Hill gauged; brief bits of news from in and near Tyler; p. 9—photo of scrap collected at farm a few miles from Tyler; p. 12—industrial safety classes to start Thursday; Uncle Sam needs your typewriter—WPB representative asks Tylerites to sell fourth of modern machines; servicemen must surrender ration books on induction.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 9, 1942, p. 1—how Nazis wage war to be told at Tyler today—Kiwanis speaker will be Ernest G. Fischer, correspondent of AP; p. 3—here's news of East Texans in service; p. 4—editorial: While Our Homes Stand, with Nash cartoon—epitaph in a country scrap heap; p. 5—patrol chief finds most East

Texans obey government's order for 35-miles-hour speed limit; p. 6—Tyler birth rate more than doubles rate of deaths; large ad for scrap drive; p. 9—Tyler junk dealer joins army and his firm gets WPB award for feeding war steel mills—Joe French; Texas College team to spend day in scrap collection; orders may be placed in Tyler for tree plants; p. 13—Thomas Smith is star of Roberts win over J. Hogg—Roberts wins first city crown in long history of series; Signal Corps rallies to win special match from Deadleg bowlers; Signals Corps teams to open four-club basketball league; Lions idle this week, but other teams of 11AA race play conference battles; p. 16—fine response given government appeal for typewriters; Tyler food prices under Texas level—local costs are 2% below average; here's news of East Texans in service; three sentenced to prison for draft violation—men from Wood County, tried in Tyler federal court; schools of Smith County aligned in scrap drive.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 10, 1942, p. 3—Sinclair rigs up for two new Chapel Hill tests; ad for People's Store, 109 Erwin Street, south side—forced to quit, owner gone to Army; p. 4—editorial: The Why of Scrap; p. 5—Army drops blocks to recruiting—Air Force reports need for mechanics; Tyler firms turn in 25 typewriters to government; here's news of East Texans in service; p. 8—brief bits of news from in and near Tyler; radio trainees to be honored at Saturday dance here at Mayfair Club.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, October 11, 1942, section 1, p. 1—you scrap slackers!!; sirens and whistles to sound scrap drive holiday Monday—may sound like another armistice, but it will mark opening of second home front; p. 2—Negroes to have bond and stamp rally in Tyler—effort to sell \$10,000 worth of bonds, stamps to be made on Oct. 24; aerial gunner Jesse J. Wiley, with photo; city recreation department begins series of hikes Monday; p. 3—local people are urged to attend defense school—only few fitted in case of air attack or other emergency should occur; photo—Jimmy Holley, age 7, helps with scrap drive; prizes in Stanton Community Fair are announced; county Baptist Association meeting to open Monday; p. 4—all migratory workers can buy gasoline; contagious disease decline seen here; p. 6—photos—scrap? could be!; p. 7—drafting classes likely to start late this week; Little Theater calls of its "Brother Rat"; photo of Signal Corps lined up outside Tyler Theater for movie "Wake Island;" David Tozier of Tyler is now in New Guinea; p. 8—county over its quota of bonds--\$40,424 more than quota sold during September; p. 11—Lions dig in for clash on Bears' field—Davidson starts extensive work for next battle.

section 2, p. 5—news about East Texans in service; p. 8—committees for Armistice rally announced here—army combat unit of 1000 men and eighteen bombers to be here; photo—ready for Christmas Seal drive; rubber boots and shoes no longer on "frozen" list; Smith County schools in scrap drive—pupils to hunt salvage during Monday holiday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 12, 1942, p. 1—trucks to blanket Tyler today in quest of scrap; p. 2—Lions to mix medicine for dangerous Gladewater Bears behind locked stadium gates; soldier bowlers make it 3 of 4 over Dixie Belles; p. 4—editorial: Today is Collection Day; p. 5—large ad—"mow 'em down with scrap metal"; p. 6—Nov. 11 parade committee list is corrected; p. 8—read by 7 a.m.—he does his share—how about you?; Simon Ehrlich, who started theatrical career here, dies in Shreveport.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 13, 1942—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, October 13, 1942, p. 1—Lt. Marvin Pearson of Tyler killed in crash at Sarasota, Florida, with photo; scrap total here is nearing half million pounds; p. 2—American Legion women plan annual poppy sale; p. 3—former newspaper carrier boy of Tyler, Alphonse Rice Worthy, loses life in tanker attack, with photo; first data on Tyler airport work received; Lions-Exchange merger completed; army seeking teenage boys; U.S. suit against Smith County sheriff dismissed; p. 4—editorial: That Rationed Meat; p. 5—what farmers to face in war cited by AAA director; OPA regulations discussed here; p. 6—Delta drillers sweep series as bowling begins; p. 7—effects of war on county cited.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 14, 1942, p. 1—Smith County's scrap heap grows to 1,000,000 pounds at nightfall of second day—Holley estimates 500,000 pounds yet to come in; p. 2—former Tylerite killed at sea—A. R. Worthy dies as tanker attacked; p. 3—war's effects on county outlined—tax payments drop—criminal cases off; nature of work at airport reported; Smith County gin total decreases; p. 4—cartoon of woman pushing naval tradition down and entering navy yard shops as workers; p. 5—brief bits of news from in and near Tyler; army plane crash fatal to Tylerite—Lieut. Marvin Pearson killed in Florida; here's news of East Texans in service; p. 6—Lions prepare for Gladewater battle Friday; p. 7—scrap, oil, trade and crops discussed as directors of Chamber of Commerce meet; fifty East Texans join army here; p. 10—court dismisses marble table suit; Tyler sailor listed as missing at sea—Marvin Pierson; Chinese boys here want to fly for Uncle Sam—Wei Suey and Joe O. Teung, students at Tyler Commercial College; students at TJC assembly present patriotic program in pantomime.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 15, 1942, p. 1—county salvage pile now weighs 1,595,805 pounds; p. 2—Blue Brigade name queen candidates; p. 3—Draft Board No. 2 membership hiked—Arthur St. John and Don Hugus added to body; Smith County operating well within budget—indebtedness reduced by \$65,839, report of auditor shows; marble table matter taken to district court—Buntyn and Damsker renew efforts to regain machines; p. 4—editorial: Teen-age Soldiers; p. 7—Tyler Lions finish up on hard work before meeting Gladewater bears Friday; milk products ceiling prices in effect today; touch football loop opens Wednesday as Angels win, 6-0; soil-building practices urged—fertility loss said threat to war output; p. 10—students "get behind the man behind the gun"—gather scrap to make the Axis run; cost of living survey forms issued in Tyler—residents urged to co-operate in investigation; bird's eye view of teamwork for victory—two piles of scrap at Arp School; new school milk program begins—Thursday marks start of plan in Smith County.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 16, 1942, p. 1—fire threatens Tyler business houses Friday—building housing Warren's Pharmacy and Tyler Athletic Club at Erwin and Spring on square; Smith County, Claude Holley gaining wide recognition for successful scrap drive—campaign chairman urges rural schools to report amounts; p. 3—exams scheduled Friday as Smith County moves to meet shortage of teachers in the public schools; p. 5—city commission to consider purchase of another eighty acres at airport; p. 6—demand for war workers great—persons interested may apply in Tyler; p. 7—brief bits of news from in and near Tyler; p. 9—here's news of East Texans in service; p. 11—Tyler Lions face Gladewater Bears in 11AA headliner.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 17, 1942, p. 1—p. 2—Gladewater bottles up Tyler, winning 7-0; p. 3—tire collection proceeding here—Express Company is collecting agency; brief bits of news from in and near Tyler; here's news of East Texans in service; p. 8—city commissioners meet federal request to buy eighty acres on west side of Tyler Municipal Airport; impending draft stimulates recruiting work—Hickman cites advantages open to teen-age boys; dance to honor new Signal Corps arrivals in Tyler; Gipson brothers, Leonard and Thurman, go all-out for victory; drug store fire damage runs to several thousand.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, October 18, 1942, section 1, p. 2—Southwest to use Tyler-made plan—local Red Cross system will be used in area; annual report of American Aid Society for year announced; Ross A. Messer volunteered in Navy, with photo; p. 3—Henry Taylor, renowned journalist, to open Town Hall season here Nov. 6; social diseases form majority of new cases in county; p. 4—photos of Blue Brigade girls; p. 5—news ab out East Texans in service; p. 6—Tuesday will be Navy Day here—observance in line with recruiting drive; four Tyler girls to take parachute rigging jobs; Fundamental Baptist Church to dedicate Sunday School building today on Beckham and Locust; p. 7—Smith County club boys get awards—gold and silver medals given to 4-H teams, with photo; p. 8—Lion Cubs start workouts Monday; p. 9—aerial photo Tyler's new airport—Stewart Field; Texas College Steers roll over Jarvis, 106 to 12—local team runs up score just at will; Overton downs Arp 12-0 to get some revenge for losses; program for Negro bond rally Saturday set; Tyler will have speakers' bureau—TJC speakers available for clubs; p. 10—outcome near for Chapel Hill drilling test; war, tuberculosis are shown to be powerful and dangerous allies; nine men recommended as members of new gas rationing board.

section 2, p. 1—map: Tyler the shopping center of East Texas; p. 2—foreign war vets aiding Air Corps—cadet applications may be given Tyler post; p. 4—editorial: Tyler, East Texas shopping center; p. 10—use of busses to shop in Tyler is urged in wartime—57 busses operate in all directions, saving tires and gas for shoppers; p. 10—three Tyler firemen volunteer for U. S. Air Mechanics Branch.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 19, 1942, p. 1—scrap poundage near 2,500,000—Holley says salvage to go on for duration; p. 2—three games carded for this week with touch footballers; p. 3—district pig show scheduled for Oct. 23 in Tyler—4-H Club boys from seven East Texas counties to compete here; drawing class to meet Monday; p. 5—here's news of East Texans in service.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 20, 1942, p. 1—editorial: We've Started the Scrap Rolling; p. 2—Tyler Lions on diet of harder work for week; Angel passes down Aggies in touch grid game, 26-0; Delta Drillers add to bowling lead with wins; p. 3—Howard Dodd, Jr., of Tyler describes Vincennes sinking in letter to parents here; Tyler soldier, Bernard Wolf, in Asia seen in newsreel here; brief bits of news from in and near Tyler; new chairman of Draft Board 2 to be named; p. 5—here's news of East Texans in service; p. 8—East Texas shows ginning gains—Smith County total twice that of last year; to the colors (enlistments), Starrville High women grads hole reunion—classes of 1904 and 1905.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 21, 1942, p. 1—R. B. Creager calls for two-party state at GOP meeting here; p. 2—farmers offered help in filling out applications; Tylerites urged to turn in tires before last minute; Tyler Lions plan Halloween carnival;

bits of news from in and near Tyler; p. 5—here's news of East Texans in service; comfort kits not being sold—Red Cross official discredits rumor; p. 6—scrimmage once more keynote to Lions workouts; p. 7—induction center workers promoted; Smith County home nursing work expanded—classes in Winona and Bullard to be organized soon; special ability exams given at TJC.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 22, 1942, p. 2—Chapel Hill well sticks drillpipe; p. 3—school salvage reports due Oct. 31; brief bits of news from in and near Tyler; Whitehouse School sets enviable salvage record; new U. S. Army inductees listed; p. 4—editorial: Citizens' Income Drafted; p. 5—VFW launches aviation cadet instruction plan—fourteen youths take screen test here Wednesday night; here's news of East Texans in service; to the colors; p. 7—Sledge noses out Newsmen, Soldiers beat Dixie Belles; Tyler hopes to be decided with showing Friday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 23, 1942, p. 2—Soldiers rally to win bowling match from girl bowlers; Tyler Lions leave early for conference clash at Texarkana Friday night; p. 4—editorial: This is Your Boy's Call; p. 7—American Legion draft parade plans; to the colors; rising sun falls to son, Stocker S. Bardwell, of East Texas woman; p. 9—Overton illustrates effect of war on school faculties; Overton triplets chose three branches of armed services; p. 10—brief bits of news from in and near Tyler; p. 12—Mrs. Edmith Mullan quits recreation position in Tyler; p. 13—here's news of East Texans in service; p. 16—Tyler's leading military men get promotions—Virgil E. Caldwell advanced to lieutenant-colonel—Ted J. Smith becomes major; soldiers good but MP's here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 24, 1942, p. 3—brief bits of news from in and near Tyler; p. 7—Texarkana wins over Tyler, 19-14; p. 10—Camp Fire Girls to help today on Lions Club tag sales; to the colors; here's news of East Texans in service.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, October 25, 1942, section 1, p. 1—Tyler military sites inspected—army leaders look over two locations—municipal airport and site six miles northeast of Tyler; p. 2—public hearing set for budget—Smith County meeting set for Tyler on Monday; TJC Library receives desk that belonged to East Texas hero—famous relic will house first editions and rare volumes at TJC, with photo; p. 4—Negroes of Smith County boost war bond sales; p. 5—Tyler crew cleans streams, oils them; p. 7—canteen corps to be formed here for Red Cross—Tyler classes to start soon after November 1; photo of Mike Harvey, operator of Tyler Iron and Foundry; news about East Texans in service; p. 8—Mike Harvey goes to capital as WPB committeeman—will serve with five-man cast-iron soil pipe control group; Dodson show to open here on circus grounds, October 27, sponsored by American Legion; Junior Red Cross drive opens November 1.

section 2, p. 2—many military units to be in Tyler celebration—Armistice Day fete to bring groups from several Texas camps; photo of PTA leaders; Cavalry Baptists in new building today; tuberculosis seen as major problem during wartime; p. 8—missionary to China speaks at conference here; Little Theater play try outs to be held today for "Claudia".

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 26, 1942, p. 2—brief bits of news from in and near Tyler; p. 2—editorial: Last Call for Teenagers; p. 3—FBI arrests 42 Jap aliens in Texas coast area; November 11 program committee heads to meet Monday; p. 8—guard maneuver termed successful—first platoon holds four-mile mountain near Tyler.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 27, 1942, p. 1—Mrs. Beulah Gans Wadel succumbs Monday at home in Tyler, with photo; p. 2—Smith County residents, very, very absent from hearing, give tacit approval to tentative budget; p. 5—Billy McCain breaks leg to boost injured list of Tyler Lions to eight men; p. 8—magnitude of celebration defined—mile-long parade to include at least 1750 members of armed forces.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 28, 1942, p. 2—C. F. Artzt, Tyler church, business leader, dies; p. 3—brief bits of news from in and near Tyler; Judge Bascom Gist resigns post here—district court head now in Navy; p. 5—here's news of East Texans in service; final plans for carnival outlined—Franks reports on benefit festival; p. 7—Arthur Dorrell signs up with Merchant Marine and leaves ring for duration—former champ back from New York and seeks bigger game, with photo; Hogg-Roberts to play Thursday at Lion Stadium; timely Red Cross film to be shown in Tyler Thursday; Tyler Lions at hard work with daily scrimmage; p. 10—TJC Halloween party to feature scramble for scrap; to the colors.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 29, 1942, p. 2—here's news of East Texans in service; p. 3—completion work underway at Chapel Hill well; p. 5—American Legion launches membership drive; rail shop salvage totals 1,462,386 pounds in three months; p. 7—replacements of injured men chief problem faced by coaches Friday night; Hogg is determined, Roberts confident in fourth meeting; p. 10—Negro farmers plan community fair at Jackson—exhibition planned as stimulus to better living; brief bits of news from in and near Tyler; Winona gives to kit fund; to the colors; Marines have landed—and we usually do a good job, Solomons veteran, Ralph R. Trahan writes Tylerite; 500 Smith County girls in 4-H work—Miss Croslin reports club reorganizations; army men confer in Tyler on Nov. 11 plans—officers from Camp Swift meet with celebration directors.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 30, 1942, p. 5—Town Hall opening talk to be November 6—prospective members urged to pay dues; p. 6—Tyler's improved airport to hold open house Sunday—public will be permitted first view of project; p. 10—Tyler faces Henderson here Friday; smoke, but no fire, results as girls cook in dormitory at Butler College; p. 13—East Texas farmer turns writer—Mark Reed, Starrville, realizes ambition; p. 13—inspection of airmail ordered—senders asked not to seal parcels; p. 16—write-in campaign to elect Goens as judge inaugurated—Smith County Bar plans drive to name Gist successor; ways to cope with latest types of bombs outlined—fire chief urges East Texans to study OCD instructions.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 31, 1942, p. 1—officials study plan to register American women; police to get goblins if they don't watch out; p. 2—here's news of East Texans in service; FSA calls for men, women to pick long staple cotton in Arizona and California; p. 3—brief bits of news from in and near Tyler; ad for Lion's Club Carnival on square; p. 4—editorial: Spooks Fly Tonight; p. 7—Tyler drives over Henderson, 19-0; p. 10—TJC youths hear outlines of reserve plans.

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Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, November 1, 1942, section 1, p. 1—judgeship looms as basis of much election interest; Sam Krumholz dies at Tyler; Tyler and East

Texans invited to new airport—today probably to be last time field open throughout war; p. 3—news about East Texans in service; photo—recruiting officer F. A. Wade Sr. enlisted son into Navy here; p. 4—sugar users are warned not to let certificates lag; Lieut. Charles Newton Starnes, of Winona, enlisted in Navy as chaplain, with photo; Christmas seals value is brought home to girl; p. 5—Ann Windham is carnival queen—Halloween observance in Tyler is orderly; Rev. Edwin Dale Baker named pastor of Church of God, with photo; Tyler citizens urged to invite soldiers attending Armistice Day parade home for supper; historic press joins scrap pile—18-ton old Tyler Courier-Times machine will help in war; p. 7—other plans for RAF hero made—ace to speak at Tyler High, sell bonds at store here; 43 new contagious cases reported here; p. 9—Camp Hood's fighting men undergo toughest kind of war training and will face enemy fully ready for battle—Tyler newsman sees tank destroyer units in action while on visit to interview General Bruce who will be in Tyler November 11; Junior Red Cross drive opens today; p. 10—Bobby Manziel starts third Henderson Woodbine wildcat.

section 2, p. 4—editorial: Write In Goens' Name; p. 7—new officers of Cedar Street Methodist Church for year elected.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 2, 1942, p. 1—Winona, Tyler girls with Texans going to WAAC camp—Vera Eaton, Dorothy Sanford; Tyler's military secret (airport) ain't no secret any more; p. 2—Delta holds lead in Lone Star Bowling League; p. 4—editorial: The Junior Red Cross; p. 8—crash in tranquil Noonday—photo of crash at corner of Elkton-Neches River Road and Gresham Road; here's news of East Texans in service.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 3, 1942, p. 1—Richard Woodland found shot on square in Tyler; vote today seen as test of war policy; p. 2—Tyler Lions get down to action for Lobo battle; bowling lead of Delta Drillers cut to one game; p. 3—photo—committee hears plans for air show; mimic aerial battle to rage over Tyler night of November 11 as part of giant East Texas armistice program; Tyler industrial scrap totals 482,253 pounds—McClure-Harris leads contributors during October; p. 5—here's news of East Texans in service; p. 8—court adopts county budget—salary addition is only change; plans complete for hero's visit—Jaycees to bring RAF pilot to Tyler.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 4, 1942, p. 1—fire sweeps two Mayfield Grocery warehouses—loss estimated at \$16,400, including four trucks, with photo; Goens dominates incomplete count of write-in votes—Smith County goes overwhelmingly down Democratic line; p. 2—East Texans to get close-up view of new battle bonnet (helmet) and designer at Armistice Day parade in Tyler, with photo; p. 3—gas rationing application forms arrive—to be available at ration board, service stations; U. S. renews plea for long staple cotton pickers; p. 4—editorial: American Legion calls on vets; p. 5—Smith County rose growers make up \$1,000,000 industry; p. 6—Howard Parker shifted into backfield by Lion mentor; p. 7—RAF hero faces full schedule here Wednesday; two assigned to induction center; Lion Cubs go to Salem Thursday to play first game; p. 10—here's news of East Texans in service; dairy, livestock, poultry farmers ordered deferred—local draft boards receive instructions from state office.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 5, 1942, p. 3—WAAC officer to interview women in Tyler; Miss America, Jo Carroll Dennison, coming home; p. 5—farm machinery inventory to start this week—survey to lay ground work for permanent rationing; p. 7—RAF ace tells Tylerites about British courage—Capt. Lance Wade sells

bonds worth \$6300 in one hour, with photo; Goens write-in count increases—vote in other counties light; late jack-o-lantern sets fire to curtains at home in Tyler; p. 8—unbeaten Negro teams clash at Steer Stadium—homecoming day at Texas College as old coach returns—play Southern University Cats; rain fails to halt Lions' work for Lobo battle; p. 9—WHD meetings set for Saturday; brief bits of news from in and near Tyler; p. 12—here's news of East Texans in service.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 6, 1942, p. 1—editorial: Welcome home, Miss America; p. 5—brief bits of news from in and near Tyler; p. 8—sixth Owen boy, Dan Owen, enters service; draft board names 29 new inductees leaving Friday; p. 9—Tylerites plan big welcome for Miss America—parade, luncheon here to honor Miss Dennison; Sinclair moves in for early start at Chapel Hill well; here's news of East Texans in service; Mayfair dances gain popularity—Raymond Rhone and his orchestra; p. 11—Lion Cubs beaten 7-0 in Salem, but stage a game battle on soaked field; Texas College—Southern game season's tops; Lion Cubs clash in Lion Stadium with Troup on Nov. 12; Southern College arrives in Tyler for crucial game; to the colors; shambles left by war in England's peaceful little towns teach Tyler soldier, Lieut. Gordon E. Riley Jr., how to hate the Jerries; gas rationing blanks issued at meeting here; p. 12—Tyler native, Richard Earl Arnold, is made a major; p. 14—there's more to a Marine band than tooting a horn, Tylerite Cader A. Shelby, just out of boot camp, reports; play to depict services of Junior Red Cross.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 7, 1942, p. 1—Methodists make one change in Tyler ministers—other appointments for this district announced Friday; p. 2—both teams set for Negro grid battle Saturday; p. 3—Miss America sells \$72,000 in bonds here—Jo Carroll Dennison honored at Tyler community luncheon; Navy in dire need of Negro mess attendants; p. 5—infantrymen in battle dress to lead Tyler parade—march to start at Front and Broadway at 10 a.m. Wednesday; candy salesmen plan scrap drive—Curtis distributors start canvass Monday; p. 8—commission rejects application for rezoning of Warren property at Houston Street and Vine Avenue; Tylerites urged to show soldiers real hospitality; civic music tickets mailed; to the colors; history's bloodiest battle will follow opening of second front, ace correspondent tells Tylerites—England logical invasion base, Henry Taylor says; city auditor Jack Hairston enters service; Miss America to be honor guest at Mayfair dance.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, November 8, 1942, section 1, p. 1—Miss America is offered film job—Twentieth-Century Fox offer may be accepted; p. 2—Tyler's finances in good condition—efficiency set out in auditors' report; more pigs and how to feed 'em, advice of agent; p. 3—all Methodist pastors except one are returned—St. Paul's T. Walter Moore replaced by Clint L. Williams; WAAC newswoman Sarah N. McClendon, with photo; news about East Texans in service; financial campaign of First Baptist Church proves successful; p. 4—full details regarding registering cars for gasoline rationing given here by county board at Tyler; Tyler's Armistice Day celebration to rank as greatest wartime show in eastern Texas; Music Association to present Arthur Carron—first concert of season to be tomorrow night; venereal disease lead week's total; Tyler to honor General Andrew D. Bruce on Tuesday night—Camp Hood commander will be honored at Blackstone affair; weather reports will be limited by Tyler bureau; city auditor Jack Hairston volunteers for service in Army; p. 5—Judge Otis Dunagan to preside here—new appointee will act in Gist's place; brick and tile workers

needed; VFW will instruct prospective airmen on Monday, Tuesday; p. 6—Texas College has big day, winning 33-6 over Cats—Steers clinch lead in Southwest loop with Saturday win; p. 7—much achieved by 4-H clubs within year; Sears store has 4-H Club display; Club girls relate their experiences; 4-H Club girls aid war effort through food conservation and numerous activities, with photo of officers.

section 2, p. 1—Armistice Day plans near completion, with photos of women involved; p. 4—Nash cartoon—“The Loveliest token of our regard”—Tyler roses for our fighting men; p. 5—new efforts to control venereal diseases made—increase in diseases in Tyler not due to Signal Corps men training here; former policeman W. E. (Dubb) Roberts, in Navy, with photo; recruiting officer for WAACs will be in Tyler tomorrow; p. 8—thirteen posters for poppy sale here will be displayed; twenty-eight new patients treated at tuberculosis clinic in month; land for Tyler bombardier unit now purchased at airport; ad for Rose Queen Syrup.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 9, 1942, p. 3—twelve newcomers to Tyler listed; stork's October business here reduced fifty percent; p. 6—Arp School takes in seventy-four tons of war scrap metal p. 8—several Tyler women elected to Royal Neighbors of America posts; here's news of East Texans in service; celebration planners hope lack of response to feed-a-soldier plea is only an oversight of Tylerites.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 10, 1942, p. 1—editorial: Where is Tyler's Hospitality?; p. 2—Lions finish up hard drills for Longview battle; p. 3—Sinclair stakes semiwildcat northwest of No. 1 Swinney in Chapel Hill field area; fall grand jury members listed—court term opens in Tyler Monday; county commission allots \$4000 to surface lateral road from Williams Cemetery to old Overton Road; ad for pre-Armistice dance at Mayfair Club—Raymond Rhone and his orchestra; p. 5—Smith County farmers to name committees—AAA official says tough battle facing agriculture next year; p. 7—WAAC officer visits Tyler, with photo; several East Texas fliers receive wings Tuesday—Edward McIlheran of Tyler among pilot graduates as well as staff sgt. Melvin E. Kindle of Garden Valley; Tyler flier hurt in Massachusetts—Julian Mardock's injuries said not critical; civic music's first concert well received; banquet here for military men to glitter with bars; Col. Virgil Caldwell to address TJC students; fifty ex-soldiers needed to help feed troops here; civilians, soldiers invited to attend pre-Armistice dance; soldiers' supper move here still trailing sadly; brief bits of news from in and near Tyler.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 11, 1942, p. 1—men, tools of war feature Armistice celebration here—schedule opens with banquet for military leaders, with photo—parade to start Wednesday's full patriotic program; registration for gasoline rationing postponed a week; p. 2—Col. Caldwell advocates strong postwar army; Lindale collects 72 tons of scrap; work of Salvation Army outlined—Adjutant Parker addresses Lions; p. 4—editorial: Armistice Day, 1942; p. 7—Lions and Lobos tangle Wednesday; p. 10—agriculture workers, clubs present part of Business and Professional Women's program.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 12, 1942, p. 1—East Texans given sight of vast U.S. army power in Armistice Day display—over 40,000 people see parade of men and war equipment; p. 2—here's news of East Texans in service; p. 3—hints of Japanese horrors given by former Tyler man, Capt. Ross Huguot, who barely escaped capture at Philippines; p. 7—soldiers praise hospitality of Tyler people; Longview Lobos

defeat Tyler Lions 21-7; p. 10—photo montage of East Texas sees display of mighty U.S. military power in Tyler celebration.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 13, 1942, p. 3—brief bits of news from in and near Tyler; to the colors; p. 4—editorial: 'Twas Fine But Don't Rest; p. 5—Community Chest campaign opens Monday; p. 8—co-operation will avoid shortage of food, Shuford says—rationing necessary, wholesale executive tells Tyler Rotarians; soldier from Tyler, Pvt. Houston Parish, holds world record as rifleman—190 hits out of 200 tries; navy needs more radio specialists; motor vehicle given Red Cross—contribution is made by Mayer & Schmidt; p. 9—here's news of East Texans in service; p. 10—Higghine's 86 yard gallop with intercepted pass beats Tyler cubs, 6-2; p. 11—three Tyler men at federal posts—Oscar Burton latest to take "dollar a year" job; p. 14—army takes thirty-six men at Tyler.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 14, 1942, p. 3—to the colors; Tyler is thanked for hospitality; brief bits of news from in and near Tyler; p. 5—one day's pay for Community Chest asked; Clark Kidd takes Percy Andrews' place as Jaycee president; Alex Woldert Jr. named director of Peoples Bank; Capt. C. I. Linthicum returns to Tyler; p. 8—Tyler merchants lay Christmas plans.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, November 15, 1942, section 1, p. 1—election judges stick county plenty for counting smattering of ballots; p. 2—news about East Texans in service; "Miss America" to appear in Victory Show at Kilgore; workers in war industries must be trained first; p. 3—other counties furnish many of venereal cases—inductees required to take treatment here if social disease found; p. 4—editorial: Your Neighbor's Calling (Community Chest), with Nash cartoon; p. 5—corset styles to have less elastic expert here says; p. 6—contagious disease total drops here; p. 7—soil work in Silver Lake area approved here; p. 8—Texas College beats Philander-Smith Saturday, 52-12; Tyler Lions get down to work for Kilgore battle; p. 9—letter from Corp. Guy Fyston Jr., formerly with Tyler's Troop F-4866-A, now in the South Pacific; letter from Lieut. O. D. Edwards, Co. K, 175th Infantry, now in England; p. 10—photos of Salvation Army and Tyler Day Nursery, beneficiaries of Community Chest; p. 11—office equipment needed for new Red Cross building; p. 12—pilot training—first assignment of enlisted men arrives.

section 2, p. 1—Camp Fire Girls are active in civic and war projects, with photos; p. 5—Red Cross motor mechanics course to begin Monday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 16, 1942, p. 2—Tyler State Park pavilion open three nights; p. 3—here's news of East Texans in service.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 17, 1942, p. 1—twenty-six indictments returned by jury in Tyler court—two murder counts and seven cases of forgery are included; Miss America takes film job—Tyler girl accepts seven year contract offer; p. 2—two new league marks set with Monday bowlers; girls beat boys in bowling match with late rally; Tyler-Kilgore battle to be played at night—Lions start drill for big test; Tyler cubs play in Arp Thursday for third test; p. 5—brief bits of news from in and near Tyler; here's news of East Texans in service; Bob Power is named county judge; to the colors; New York firm will buy your sweet gum.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 18, 1942, p. 2—Kilgore Bulldogs to face Tyler Lions at top form first time since opener; p. 3—brief bits of news from in and near Tyler; Tyler Community Chest drive opens; p. 5—here's news of East Texans in service;

Thomas Peyton Cooper, Jr. former editor of Lindale News commissioned, with photo; Staff Sgt. William B. Thompson glider keeper, with photo.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 19, 1942, p. 1—gas rationing signup starts—booths to be open remainder of week; p. 2—Tyler to be site of the annual coaches, officials dinner scheduled Nov. 30; Tyler Cubs move into Arp after year's first win; Roberts leads the Zorros to victory over Angels, 19-12; Babe Hallmark, Kilgore ace, is credit to team—youngster named a real leader among Kilgore gridders; p. 3—next draft calls to take childless married men—selective service program discussed by Tyler board man; brief bits of news from in and near Tyler; p. 5—Community Chest workers push campaign—goal of Tyler drive is \$20,000 for year; to the colors; here's news of East Texans in service; p. 8—Red Cross drive to start in March—funds to meet needs of war to be sought; Tyler Lions set to battle fast Kilgore eleven; conservation stressed here—Mrs. Minnie Fisher Cunningham is speaker in Tyler.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 20, 1942, p. 1—fifth airport contract is let; army engineers move to Tyler; p. 4—editorial: Semper Fidelis—the Marines have landed in Tyler; p. 5—Camp Hood gives royal welcome to “Miss America”; p. 8—Tyler plays last home game Friday; p. 9—brief bits of news from in and near Tyler; p. 10—there's news of East Texans in service; to the colors; p. 14—children's books have war flavor—National Book Week for children observed.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 21, 1942, p. 2—Kilgore wins 21-12 thriller over Tyler; p. 3—here's news of East Texans in service; Peoples Bank president Sam R. Greer, with photo; Peoples Bank celebrates its fiftieth birth day; Miss Travis Sampson named secretary of Red Cross; p. 4—editorial: Got Your Gas Ration Card?; p. 6-7—double page ad for Peoples Bank, with photo of building, J. A. Bracken, J. H. Brogan, Dr. W. Howard Bryant, D. K. Caldwell, Dr. C. C. Crews; Phillip Golenternek, J. M. Haddad, [?] Jenkins, [?] Morris, J. B. Parker, B. [?] Phillips, G. W. Pirtle, Smith Reynolds, Dr. C. E. Willingham, Alex Woldert, S. A. Lindsey, Sam R. Greer, J. M. Stephens, Dr. E. H. Vaughn, H. E. Lasseter, W. J. Daniel, W. J. Stephens, Sam M. Cohen, James R. Harrell, Mrs. F. R. Coker, H. M. Collins, S. H. McMillan, Henry M. Eagle; p. 12—army leaders honored in Tyler—Colonel Caldwell, Major Smith honorees; Tylerites to have soldiers as their Turkey Day guests; proposed change in traffic goes to safety group; to the colors; brief bits of news from in and near Tyler; 75 laborers needed on Tyler project; Navy personnel increases here.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, November 22, 1942, section 1, p. 1—mercury slumps in norther here; p. 2—Joe D. Leach commissioned, with photo; more furniture is needed for new Red Cross home; American Legion Auxiliary called to meet on defense program; Lutheran pastor quits place here—Rev. Delvin E. Ressel accepts St. Louis church pastorate, with photo; all-East Texas Navy recruiting rally planned Monday; p. 3—Community Chest drive is continuing with much interest—campaign for quota of \$20,000 expected to end Thanksgiving Day; Marine Peter F. Lake made second lieutenant, with photo; mother happy because Tyler feted soldier—letter from Rush City, Minnesota about Kenneth Merriott; new Queen Street Methodist pastor arrives—Rev. B. A. Rogers takes over pastorate in Tyler, with photo; thirty-three contagious disease cases are treated here; p. 6—Texas College to close season on Thanksgiving Day—Wiley College last hurdle for Steers to overcome in '42; p. 7—TJC Las Mascaras to give “Mad Hatters”.

section 2, p. 1—"Claudia" first play for Little Theater; p. 2—ad for Rose Queen peanut butter; \$76,000 in bonds sold at Kilgore at Miss America show; p. 3—institutional registration for coffee to open—cafes and other places to register for four days starting Monday; news about East Texans in service; p. 4—editorial: Your Navy Needs Men; p. 6—Tyler boy, William E. Cox, writes of Guadalcanal—poem written by Marine there tells what happens during land-sea fight; Tylerites urged to invite Signal Corps men on Thanksgiving; p. 8—school milk program to be started Monday—each child may obtain half-pint of milk daily for one cent under system; Tom P. Cooper Jr. of Lindale, home for short visit, with photo; permits for two wildcat tests near Amigo in Smith County asked.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 23, 1942, p. 1—fire destroys First Baptist Church of Lindale—adjoining residences also lost in flames; p. 2—Lone Star bowling race tightening by week to week; this week will show trend in six-man football; p. 5—here's news of East Texans in service; St. Nick will be here on Nov. 27; p. 8—Peoples National Bank honored by many visitors; Forum to honor "Miss America".

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 24, 1942, p. 2—sister of Tyler woman, Mrs. W. S. Hanley, dies in Leipzig, Germany; to the colors; brief bits of news from in and near Tyler; p. 4—editorial: "No Finer Town than Tyler"; p. 6—Tyler Cubs get another chance against Salem; Texas College primes for big tilt with Wiley; two new records set by bowlers on Monday night; p. 10—letter from Mrs. W. H. Ohlwein, Chicago, thanking Tyler for kindness to boys from Camp Swift on Armistice Day; manpower situation in Tyler's municipal government becoming critical.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 25, 1942, p. 3—here's news of East Texans in service; to the colors; p. 5—TJC honor roll announced; brief bits of news from in and near Tyler; prowlers tamper with city lanterns and street signs; p. 7—Tyler Cubs close season with 14-6 victory over Salem Eagles Tuesday; touch grid lead goes to Zorros in 24-0 win Tuesday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 26, 1942, p. 1—Tyler to have Union service—church rites to feature Thanksgiving; p. 2—Texas College Steers to face Wiley here—Steers seek first undefeated season; "We are Ready" say Lions on eve of season's finale in Marshall Thanksgiving; editorial: Let Us Be Thankful with cartoon by Nash; p. 5—here's news of East Texans in service; soldiers to be guests in homes of Tyler families; Jaycee program in line with war; p. 8—brief bits of news from in and near Tyler; more WAAC volunteers wanted here; to the colors; new appeal made for donations to Community Chest; Christmas Seal campaigned carried to Negro leaders.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 27, 1942, p. 4—cartoon—Kick in, Girls, for Victory, giving up silk or nylon stockings for the war; p. 6—here's news of East Texans in service; p. 7—problem of farm labor to be aired; Smith County Baptists aiding orphans; p. 8—Tyler Lions win finale, 14-6; Texas College's long runs beat Wiley 'Cats, 40-0; p. 12—Santa will be in Tyler today; map shows wet and dry areas of Texas—prohibition in Texas, November 1942; Tyler over top in tin collection.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 28, 1942, p. 3—more airport funds granted—additional \$37,000 is available for Tyler; here's news of East Texans in service; five new Tyler bus schedules to airport provided; motorists given another chance to register here; p. 4—Santa has come to town; p. 7—Tyler National Farm Loan Association has big part in Texas farm loans; p. 8—to the colors; Santa to stay in Tyler through Yule season.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, November 29, 1942, section 1, p. 1—contract on new army station at Amigo revealed—drilling of wells for project announced at less than \$500,000; all gas dealers must inventory gasoline supply—must report amount on hand Monday night as rationing is effective; p. 2—novena to open today at local Catholic church; p. 3—ten new buses to be added to city service shortly—to take care of hike in passenger total due to rationing of gasoline; map of South Broadway bus line and schedule—goes down to West Seventh; twenty-two white men draft inductees leave for camp.

section 2, p. 1—major play gives lesson in character—“Beauty and Beast” to bring timely ideas to children; Lieut. James F. Gassaway visitor here on leave; p. 2—training school for firemen will open here Dec. 14—wartime training to be important part of new statewide program; letter from William S. Battenfield with poem he wrote, “They Took My Gas Away!”; new field workers for state welfare department named; thirty-one new cases of contagious diseases treated last week; p. 3—news about East Texans in armed service; p. 4—Nash cartoon on gas ration grumblers.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 30, 1942, p. 2—Frnka to speak at dinner here Monday—Wilkinson and Masters to be given honors—grid fans can make reservations at Tyler Chamber of Commerce; p. 3—war times bring home games back into use; Monday looms as busy Tyler shopping day; p. 6—Tyler-Gladewater road contract open to bidders; p. 8—here’s news of East Texans in service; East Texas gin totals continue ahead of 1941; map of East Erwin bus line and schedule—out to Mahon.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 1, 1942, p. 1—photo and column missing from front page; p. 2—most of brief bits and news from in and near Tyler missing; p. 3—Tyler residents must keep excess gas underground; gasoline dealers to meet today; storage tanks to be checked to halt bootlegging; fireman-policeman dance arranged for Friday night at Mayfair Club; p. 5—to the colors; p. 7—Frnka tells of styles of play used by various universities; p. 10—Tyler youth in Tunisian raid—Windell Odell Myers bombs enemy sector; here’s news of East Texans in service; map of Connally Heights bus line and schedule—out to Noonday Road and West First.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, December 1, 1942, p. 1—photo of nurses after Cocoanut Grove, Massachusetts fire; announcement of Air Force station near Tyler made today--\$4,000,000 project at Amigo, eleven miles east of city, is made by Congressman Beckworth; panel considers gas applicants; p. 2—Delta Drillers and Sledge win two at bowling; (no brief bits and news from in and near Tyler).

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 2, 1942, p. 1—first day of gasoline rationing is over, with many Texans much dissatisfied with new restriction; p. 2—farmers facing problem in hiking food production; p. 3—brief bits of news from in and near Tyler; to the colors; map of West Bow bus line and schedule; p. 4—editorial: The End is NOT Begun; p. 5—here’s news of East Texans in service; early showdown in judgeship expected; p. 6—Tyler cagers in opening session Tuesday at gym; p. 10—here’s news of East Texans in service.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 3, 1942, p. 2—brief bits of news from in and near Tyler; Tyler recreation setup is praised; Mastin White, former Tylerite, with

Eisenhower; p. 3—here's news of East Texans in service; to the colors; map of West Erwin bus line and schedule—out to where Dallas and Athens highways split; p. 5—Tyler banks aid in Smith County war bond drive; value of gasoline coupons defined by Tyler board; p. 10—Glenn H. Flinn resignation goes unaccepted—to remain Chamber of Commerce head even if he enters Army; gas rationing boosts business of bus company; Phillip Massad acquitted in arson trial; "It Happened in Tyler" by A. B. Jeffreys.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 4, 1942, p. 2—what are we fighting for? answers given by Tyler boy in U.S. service, Harold S. Herndon stationed at Puerto Rico; p. 3—to the colors; teenagers to take physical exams at Tyler; here's news of East Texans in service; oil test planned in southwest Smith County; p. 6—brief bits of news from in and near Tyler; sales ban lifted from some types of farm machinery; Tyler traffic cases decline during month; p. 7—temporary gas rations to be given farmers; p. 9—map of north Dixie bus line and schedule—out to Franklin and Vance; p. 12—"It Happened in Tyler" by A. B. Jeffreys; you can assist Santa—patronize firemen's dance.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 5, 1942, p. 1—Tyler officials discharge more city employees—city fire marshal and tax workers will be let out; p. 2—Dixie community to honor its service men; Tyler Theater's toy matinee will be held next week; p. 3—here's news of East Texans in service; p. 3—ad for Joy Theater's toy matinee Saturday morning; p. 5—brief bits of news from in and near Tyler; preparing city for army camp is described; p. 8—"It Happened in Tyler" by A. B. Jeffreys.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, December 6, 1942—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, December 6, 1942, section 1, p. 2—places serving food must report amounts served; p. 3—drive on rats to prevent typhus urged in county; p. 5—22 WHD clubs of county make report for year; p. 6—new contract on army camp is let—railroad facilities are provided in contract; Tyler woman sent piece of parachute from Japanese flier shot down in Pacific; p. 7—city commission abolishes fire marshal's job; p. 9—prizes awarded WHD clubs at meeting here, with photo.

section 2, p. 1—photo women with war bonds for anniversary of Pearl Harbor; Tyler School of Fine Arts to present Christmas play; p. 4—editorial: Preparing for the Rush (building future Camp Fannin); p. 6—news about East Texans in armed service; Red Cross food demonstration is given at TJC; p. 10—theaters push new bond drive; clearing house for Christmas baskets set up; authorization for four new city buses is received here; Tyler people urged to list all houses, rooms, apartments for tenants.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 7, 1942, p. 2—VanOrman takes leadership in weekly bowling; p. 3—farmers urged to vote Saturday—cotton quota election to be held that date; venereal diseases top list of new infections; they will play Santa Claus—Cains of Garden Valley won't let war keep them from giving cheer; p. 4—editorial—Second War Year Begins; p. 7—Kilgore to offer trained labor to Amigo Center; p. 8—Tyler will add ten new busses soon.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 8, 1942, p. 2—Chad Davidson announces lettermen for Tyler High School football warriors; p. 5—Oscar Burton honored as "Man of Month"—such honor accorded by East Texas Chamber of Commerce; here's news of East Texans in service; firemen want your old toys for the underprivileged; p. 8—Salvation Army starts Christmas drive at Tyler; brief bits of news from in and near Tyler; Christmas Clearing Bureau is set up; to the colors.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 9, 1942, p. 2—Texas College Steers are en route to Jacksonville, Fla. for national title game—Steers work out in Birmingham Tuesday then on to Florida; Tyler Lions cage hopes bright as scrimmage starts; p. 3—War Production Board plan will be aired at Tyler—meeting to be held at 9 a.m. Friday; brief bits of news from in and near Tyler; recreation for Amigo Camp to be discussed; p. 5—here's news of East Texans in service; p. 8—here's news of East Texans in service.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 10, 1942, p. 1—army recreation program outlined for Amigo; p. 2—traffic record becomes better—lower speed limit reduces fatalities; twenty new inductees to leave soon; p. 3—brief bits of news from in and near Tyler; p. 4—editorial: Manpower to Use or Waste; p. 5—Amigo utilities contract is let—Dallas firm receives military camp job; 103 persons are served in month at tuberculosis center; '43 cotton loans offered only if voters okay quotas; Scout pennant winners in East Texas district listed; p. 7—sixty women join WAACs at Tyler—that number apply in past five months; Smith County deputies fail to get pay raises; typhoid is fatal for Tyler girl; p. 8—Texas College Steers to play two bowl games this year; p. 9—here's news of East Texans in service; p. 12—East Texas needs Scout leaders.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 11, 1942, p. 2—brief bits of news from in and near Tyler; p. 3—Houstonian, F. M. Grimes, named Tyler parks head—other changes made in city's personnel; p. 5—free lunch plan may be abandoned—other problems face Smith County schools; here's news of East Texans in service; ad—Zel Milam of the WAACs from Marshall, Texas, will be in Mayer and Schmidt to interview women interested in joining the WAACs; p. 7—Kay test well halts in Paluxy—Smith County wildcat is waiting on orders; p. 10—to the colors; WAAC applicants to be interviewed here; p. 11—feed crops may replace cotton under AAA plan; fertilizer supply adequate in Smith County, agent says; district reports given at colored Methodist Church conference; p. 13—Tyler Lions open season on home court Friday with fast Bullard High Cougars; p. 16—Jaycees prepare list for Santa.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 12, 1942—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, December 12, 1942—missing.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, December 13, 1942, section 1, p. 2—off to Navy—Charles Potter, with photo; flight engineer Lee R. Hendrickson, with photo; p. 3—Marshall girl so enthusiastic over WAACs she works while on furlough—comes here to interview prospective members and arouse interest in organization—she drives a truck, with photo of Zel Milam; p. 6—final week of district court opens Monday; p. 7—WAAC enrollment in this district again sets mark; p. 8—Texas College beaten, 12-6, in Orange Blossom Classic—Pollard gallops fifty yards for Texas score in first, but lose in last half; p. 9—get their wings—Lieut. Tom C. Buntyn Jr. of Tyler and Lieut. W. C. Ryon of Selman City, with photos; p. 11—Bob Power made county judge as Saunders leaves—Nat Gentry, Jr. is named assistant county attorney to succeed Power, with photo; p. 12—Tyler has unusual plant for tin can processing—housewives co-operate—cans being placed in separate containers and need not be flat as required in most cities, director says, with photos; local men in group extending aid to Jews in war areas.

section 2, p. 2—Tuberculosis Association bonds still are being bought; Messiah to be presented today; gas rationing fails to cut down church attendance Sunday; p. 3—rubber and metal toys also out for duration—plastic ones just as good—Jap-made toys definitely out; Signal Corps men are entertained at Presbyterian Church; Mrs. Russ

Finefrock received commercial pilot's license here, with photo; outstanding Negro home demonstration work done in county; p. 4—editorial: Christmas Thoughts, with Nash cartoon of Tyler welcoming serviceman; p. 7—contract for roads at Army camp released—Marshall firm awarded contract and cost to be less than \$500,000; Signal Corps to stage revue here—army life to be depicted in program on Dec. 22; honor graduate of naval training station J. O. Burton, with photo; p. 10—Tyler defense school is one of state's finest—gives free war industry training to those who have to find new jobs; news about East Texans in armed service.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 14, 1942, p. 2—Fox retains lead in bowling loop—two teams lead; p. 3—Power takes over as county judge.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 15, 1942, p. 2—Rideout announces three Tyler High cage games for week—face Henderson Lions Tuesday; p. 3—here's news of East Texans in service; brief bits of news from in and near Tyler; fifty-nine inductees will depart for Army's reception Monday; books, toys or coin suggested for tots in foster families; blueprint reading course to be given by schools of Tyler; three registration dates for 18-year olds are announced; p. 8—pastors assigned when colored Methodist conference ends; Smith County War Price and Rationing Board hopes to have all permits out today.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 16, 1942, p. 2—Bo Gregory has close call in Coast Guard attempt at rescue; p. 3—WAVES applicants can spend Christmas at home, then report; p. 5—brief bits of news from in and near Tyler; Signal Corps revue rehearses for show to be given December 22; TJC boys sworn in for duty when they graduate; p. 6—Tyler rallies in big fourth period, wins 35-27 over Henderson; p. 7—work underway at Amigo camp—additional materials are being hauled in; Christmas gifts needed now Salvation Army warns; Dutch Harbor gob thanks local Red Cross.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 17, 1942, p. 2—brief bits of news from in and near Tyler; p. 3—61 East Texas oil wells made idle in month; WAACs applications now being accepted; extension looms for Chapel Hill—that oil field also finals new producer; thirteen TJC students get first aid certificates; p. 5—city foresighted in stocking up certain priority materials.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 18, 1942, p. 1—Lee Butler rites to be held today; p. 3—brief bits of news from in and near Tyler; p. 5—bus service to Amigo to be started today; John R. Cross now held prisoner in Spanish Morocco; p. 7—here's news of East Texans in service; p. 10—Tyler Lions risk perfect record in Friday invasion of Athens Hornets court—team returns home Saturday to battle Signal Corps here; Signal Corps is ready for clash with Tyler Lions; p. 11—crippled children attend Christmas party given by Rotarians.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 19, 1942, p. 1—Amigo contract in process of final letting—building of camp to start at once—sixth bid let for lights; p. 2—Athens Hornets snap Lions victory string with 27-12 basketball win at Athens; p. 3—great interest in WAAC enlistments—those accepted will be taken after Christmas; injections hike flow of Sinclair Chapel Hill well; brief bits of news from in and near Tyler; twenty-seven more inductees leave for army camp to don the khaki; Dan Golenternek is Japanese prisoner on Philippine Isles; p. 4—editorial: More Baskets Needed; p. 8—here's news of East Texans in service; sign up to take soldier home for Christmas dinner; military health record of Tyler is rated high; Mayfair dance to be homecoming

event; signalman has narrow escape—trapped in manhole, cries bring release; permit asked to drill three wells in Smith County.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, December 20, 1942, section 1, p. 2—ten newcomers to Tyler in November listed by Bureau; p. 3—Negroes do part in war effort—may need advice, but no question of their loyalty; persons unable to work to benefit by Christmas Bureau; p. 4—criminal court docket cleared of number of cases; Frank Bezoni reports for duty, with photo; coffee dealers must make report on quantity held; p. 6—greatly increased transportation load is handled—more city buses on way and permanent permit for army camp line granted; \$3000 more is needed in Community Chest campaign here; p. 7—Richard F. Guest, student in auxiliary fireman first aid course has almost perfect paper; Jim M. Vaughn leaves for service, with photo; station owners may get gasoline coupons by mail; John H. Gary to be ordained at First Baptist Church, with photo; p. 8—churches will have Christmas programs today; pilot officer Bill Bowlen of RCAF visits parents here; opportunities for women in defense school are cited; ad—Jane Lynn—lost our lease, quitting business sale of ladies' fine apparel, 112 North College next to Perry's; p. 9—"Miss America" leaves this week—to begin instruction at Hollywood movie studio; merit system to give exams here on January 30; liquor seized in dry as well as dead area—Troup cemetery; more toys for poor kiddies are much in demand; unique Christmas display at home is repeated this year—Merrell Frazer, 1413 North Confederate; p. 10—Negro extension work reported—agent summaries many activities during year; p. 11—Tyler Lions face Gladewater Bears on Tuesday night; Tyler Lions drub soldier team, 35-15; p. 12—news about East Texans in armed service; TJC asks for one hundred men to be trained here; cause of poor farm fencing problems is found by 4-H boys—faulty corner posts.

section 2, p. 2—Red Cross surgical dressing workroom to open here January 4 in Woman's Building; First Baptist Church to dedicate service flag here today; p. 4—editorial: A Mighty Big Job for All (discusses cooperation that brought army camp to Amigo); p. 7—Tyler High paper wins high rank in school weeklies; L. W. Pierce barn and contents valued at \$1500 burns at Lindale; rehearsals going forward for Signal Corps play here; post office to be open from 1-5 Sunday afternoon for Christmas mail; p. 8—at least three Tyler men being held by Japanese (James Y. Parker, James H. Pate, Dan Golenternek)—families of two more are notified their sons taken in Philippines battle; p. 10—not too late yet to buy Christmas seals in drive; Tyler woman learns husband, John W. Hansborough, took part in Casa Blanca battle.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 21, 1942, p. 2—Gladewater Bears plan surprises for Tyler cagers; p. 7—firecrackers are not to shoot in enclosed places, such as Joy Theater; p. 8—Salvation Army needs \$500 for homes of needy; John H. Gary becomes Baptist minister here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 22, 1942, p. 2—brief bits of news from in and near Tyler; parents again reminded of party for children at Tyler Recreation Center, given by Signal Corps; p. 5—Christmas Seal sale passes its annual quota—Helen Waller leads all Camp Fire Girls; p. 7—42 inductees due to go Saturday to Camp Wolters; p. 9—cage double header billed Tuesday night, Tyler Lions meet the Gladewater Bears; newsmen close gap in bowling league by beating leader; p. 11—Santa Claus has 24 appearances booked in two days; p. 12—new Smith County test will spud today—drilling to start on Iowa-Payne venture.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 23, 1942, p. 2—Magnolia test ordered plugged—Sinclair still testing Chapel Hill producer; here's news of East Texans in service; rationing board to close Friday and Saturday; WPA library books given to schools; p. 3—officers authorized to destroy marble boards in Tyler area; p. 4—editorial: The Kitchen Commandos; p. 5—aged professor donates books—J. S. Magee's donations go to Smith County schools; p. 6—final contracts on East Texas military projects are unlet; p. 7—brief bits of news from in and around Tyler; all Tyler, Smith County children invited to Jaycee party at Tyler High auditorium; many Tylerites attend revue of Signal Corps group; p. 9—Gladewater Bears nose by Tyler Lions twice, 27-26 and 31-29 on Tyler court.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 24, 1942, p. 1—Jaycees Christmas gifts are ready—170 families to get gifts in Tyler today; p. 2—ad for Christmas eve dance at Mayfair Club; p. 3—here's news of East Texans in service; brief bits of news from in and near Tyler; midnight mass to be celebrated in Tyler on Thursday; p. 4—editorial: Food Fats for Fighters; editorial: Santa Claus' Toy Shop Annex; p. 5—additional buses on Amigo route; tribute offered to Tyler's Santa; p. 8—Tyler transport facilities ready for heavier hauls; county schools facing financial ills; fireworks exploded outside theater, not in it, fire chief says.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 25, 1942—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, December 25, 1942, p. 1—Jack Hicks, not missing, happiest Christmas for Mrs. Moore; p. 2—peanuts, soybeans chief war crops; p. 3—83 men enlist in U.S. Navy at Tyler station; p. 4—editorial: Christmas, 1942; p. 7—Payne to spud in Noonday oil test on Friday; p. 8—New York woman praises Tyler—appreciation expressed by mother of soldier; p. 9—brief bits of news in and near Tyler; ad for going out of business—Jane Lynn clothing, 112 North College; p. 10—news of East Texans in service.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 26, 1942, p. 8—Nat Towle's Chicago orchestra will play at Mack's Town Tavern on Saturday.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, December 27, 1942, section 1, p. 1—Dr. Samuel D. Logan, noted minister, is dead—rites for Presbyterian pastor here for years set; p. 2—lightning hits First Street home—family of three escape possible injury or death; p. 5—news about East Texans in armed services; p. 6—three cars stolen here Christmas.

section 2, p. 3—John L. Shamburger with 82nd squadron Army Air Forces, with photo; home on furlough—R. A. Wells, with photo; city employees take jobs with army camp here; former Tylerite missing in action—Capt. John H. Herbert lost in New Guinea area; p. 4—editorial: Churches and the Army Camp; p. 7—Rep. Lindley Beckworth views work at new army camp near Tyler—impressed with amount of work already done at Amigo site, he declares; p. 8—churches will have services for New Year's; photo Mrs. Archie Mills, civilian worker from Tyler, now at San Angelo Army Air Field; Bishop Lynch to hold rites today—to preside at Catholic confirmation sacrament; Salvation Army here gives out 225 Christmas baskets.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 28, 1942, p. 1—main contracts for army camp, airport are let—housing contract for "less than \$5,000,000" at Amigo is revealed; p. 2—bowling race is still close with few changes made; p. 3—aircraft training unit at new site—mechanic course unit located at fairgrounds; here's news of East Texans in

service; East Texan, John Gibson, tells of life aboard U. S. submarine Sea Wolf; p. 8—here is list of foods that will be rationed next year.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 29, 1942, p. 2—brief bits of news from in and near Tyler; Tyler post office total up 14%; p. 8—Noonday test down 1800 feet—completion continues at Chapel Hill well.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 30, 1942, p. 1—Tyler airport contract is let—additional paving job goes to Tyler firm; p. 3—new county officers to take posts here Friday; brief bits of news from in and near Tyler; Japs may free missionary sister, Sarah Andrews, of Tyler woman, Mrs. T. B. Thompson; p. 5—Noonday wildcat nearing Woodbine—No. 1 Murray may hit that goal next week; 29 Smith County selectees are inducted into army.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 31, 1942—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, December 31, 1942, p. 2—Texas College is set for bowl go—meet Tuskegee tomorrow in Birmingham; p. 3—Tyler gets set for wartime New Year's tonight; New Year's Eve dance tonight at Mayfair Club; marijuana plant production set—for rope, not dope; p. 7—Earl E. Longacre writes from some point in Africa; party given for four hundred Signal Corps members in Tyler; TJC will train army men under CAA; p. 10—shortage of farm labor problem is Beckworth's topic.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 1, 1943—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 1, 1943, p. 1—new officers take over county government but status of district judge still muddled, with photo; Susan Matheny is first 1943 baby; p. 2—extreme care in tire rationing to prevail here; Texas College to meet Tuskegee in Vulcan Bowl; p. 3—New Year's in gay nineties—'twas far cry from festive time from which most Tylerites are now recovering; release of more foods here during boom is sought; tuition-free course for women civilian engineers is offered.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 2, 1943, p. 2—Texas College rally wins Vulcan Bowl battle, 13-10 over Tuskegee Institute; p. 3—brief bits of news from in and near Tyler; p. 6—new officials are sworn in—status of district judgeship uncertain; p. 7—Smith County has new wildcat test—site is near previous failures north of Tyler.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, January 3, 1943, section 1, p. 3—Forrest R. (Smokey) Calhoun appointed U. S. Deputy Marshal—stationed at Beaumont, with photo; Butler Perryman takes over as city park superintendent; heavier demand for houses and apartments here; Veterans of Foreign Wars meet Tuesday; commissioned—Robert E. Woodson, Coast Guard, with photo; missing Tyler boy, G. P. McMillan, reported as prisoner of war in Philippines; widening Gladewater Highway results in \$2000 suit against city; another contract on Tyler municipal airport is revealed; p. 4—editorial: Pounds Airport!; p. 5—Winona highway to be closed—road through army camp to be closed on Monday; progress made on Glenwood paving project; local rationing board can do nothing yet as to gas for salesmen; p. 6—American Legion to honor draft boards at banquet Tuesday; airport may be "Pounds Field"—move to have it named in Tylerite's honor made.

section 2, p. 2—Tyler bids Signal Corps Company "L" farewell and good luck—with group photo in front of Broadway Barber Shop; p. 4—Rep. Ned Price leaves to

begin 48th Legislature; rainfall last year is barely under 1941 mark; p. 6—further plans for rat drive are discussed; postal receipts show \$8000 gain in 1942 over 1941; p. 7—news about East Texans in armed service.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 4, 1943, p. 2—food production is discussed by girls' 4-H group; Tyler Lions to return to cage practice Monday; p. 3—Tyler training to prepare many for post-war jobs; Tyler area is "land of plenty" by comparison with other U. S. areas, letter on food situation reveals; p. 8—First Lieut. Jules Constantin Jr. is missing in action in Alaskan theater; mart specialist addresses Smith County WHD Council.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 5, 1943, p. 2—bowling race in three-way tie as leader falls; shipbuilding firm seeking workers at Tyler today; p. 3—brief bits of news from in and near Tyler; p. 8—here's news of East Texans in service.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 6, 1943, p. 2—Tyler Lions get another crack at soldier cagers; p. 3—brief bits of news from in and near Tyler; p. 5—here's news of East Texans in service.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 7, 1943, p. 2—here's news of East Texans in service; p. 3—ration board ruling issued regarding those eating away from home; scrap copper pays way into theater; p. 4—editorial: U. S. S. Texas, Super-Battleship; p. 5—Tyler shows 265 days sans traffic death during 1942; p. 6—Tyler High School returns to cage wars with second win over soldiers, 32-27; p. 7—brief bits of news from in and near Tyler.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 8, 1943, p. 2—here's news of East Texans in service; blueprint course opens Monday; p. 6—sailor from Tyler, Lawrence Eugene Davidson, is in three major battles with Japs; p. 10—Smith County oil test is below Woodbine—Friendship well is in shale at 4700 feet; brief bits of news from in and near Tyler; Tyler insurance man, R. J. Mathis, joins Navy—wife joins WAACS; here's news of East Texans in service.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 9, 1943, p. 2—Henderson Lions win 33-22 over Tyler cagers to reap revenge for earlier loss; ad for Mack's Town Tavern—Ollie Petrini, his accordion and his orchestra; p. 8—brief bits of news from in and near Tyler; here's news of East Texans in service.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, January 10, 1943, p. 1—garbage disposal system for Tyler will be sought—federal works agency to be asked for \$17,000 to provide disposal setup; p. 2—annual Kiwanis Club feast to honor gridders Feb. 5; Athens Hornets to invade Tyler gym; p. 3—TJC to open emergency school on Jan. 28—courses for adults to be given in mobilization of resources for war; four Tyler women pass their tests and become WAACs; names of more army inductees here revealed; more houses and apartments for workers needed; p. 5—news about East Texans in armed service; Negro schools of Tyler give \$215.77 in Christmas seal campaign; p. 6—senior play to be given Friday—"Laff That Off," comedy about war, is slated; Ada Langston, well known Negro nurse, dies Friday.

section 2, p. 1—emergency call is given for surgical dressings; p. 2—raid on St. Charles Hotel made and two women charged with violating narcotics laws; Mrs. Tom B. Ramey elected president of Tyler Day Nursery; p. 3—navy man doesn't know he's papa—wife hasn't heard from him since birth of their son 2½ months ago—father A. C. (Mike) Flynn, with photo of baby; showdown due in Sun Friendship Paluxy wildcat; p.

5—ironic humor shown in books given TJC about Camp Ford, including Old Flag, Swiggett's Bright Side of Prison Life, and Nott's Sketches in Prison Camp, donated by Hampson Gary; letter from Carl Webb Post no. 1799, VFW, on Unity for Victory; p. 8—county convicts may be used for farm work again—plan for that kind of labor on county farm is discussed by court; victory pledge to be followed in WHD activity—demonstrations to be built around pledge to help in winning war.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 11, 1943, p. 2—Travis Brett leads scorers parade for Tyler Lions as Bristol, Lewis crowd him; p. 8—here's news of East Texans in service; becomes corporal—Shearmon E. Spraggins, with photo; honor man—John Marion Cohagan, in Navy, with photo.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 12, 1943, p. 2—Tyler Lions battle Athens here Tuesday night, seek revenge for early defeat; Sledge's-Newsmen take leadership in bowling race; Cubs play Dixie, coaches play the soldiers Thursday; p. 3—plans to hike farm production laid at Tyler; rural scrap metal drive to be talked today at Tyler; USO to be subject at meeting of Tyler Lions Club today; more Tyler WAAC recruits on way to training centers; Tyler Defense Guard seeks new members; p. 5—Tyler USO plan is discussed—survey for proposed centers being made; brief bits of news in and near Tyler; p. 7—Smith County prisoners to work on farm.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 13, 1943, p. 2—Tyler High cagers strike victory trail over Athens Hornets, win double bill; p. 3—here's news of East Texans in service; p. 5—Tyler's banks elect officers and directors; brief bits of news from in and near Tyler; coring in Paluxy to start early in Starnes test; p. 8—Tyler population increases rapidly—gain in three weeks is more than 1000; victory garden program planned at Tyler meeting; intensive scrap drive organized for rural areas; Wendell Myers gets medal for raids in Africa; Tyler is told how to obtain USO facilities; work of Tyler Chamber of Commerce reviewed.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 14, 1943, p. 3—work at Amigo is progressing—inspection of army construction made; p. 4—editorial: The Big Scrap and Your Scrap; p. 5—Sun oil test will core soon—Friendship wildcat nears Paluxy top; brief bits of news from in and near Tyler; Tyler theaters seek funds for United Nations; teachers' exams to start in April; p. 6—East Texas army induction station has new leader—Maj. L. J. Merk, at 216-218 East Erwin; p. 7—twin cage bill carded for gym Thursday night; p. 10—health unit's dental program is described; cyclists' safety program outlined; Smith County Red Cross committee heads will meet Friday; John R. Wilcox of Tyler given U. S. air medal, with photo; Tyler's monthly fire loss is light; St. Johns Masonic Lodge to observe 94th anniversary; here's news of East Texans in service.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 15, 1943, p. 2—here's news of East Texans in service; p. 3—brief bits of news from in and near Tyler; p. 4—editorial: Tenth March of Dimes; p. 5—Phillips test will core today—Iowa-Payne wildcat reported running low; cookies are wanted for Tyler Signal Corps boys; Tyler is thanked for copper, brass donations; p. 6—various topics on Smith County teachers' program; speedup due in WAAC recruiting; Towles' Orchestra to play at Mayfair (one of 10 best Negro bands in country); p. 7—I&GN would stop passenger branch; p. 8—Texas College opens home stand Friday with Bishop after wins in Wiley tilts—Tuskegee Institute to play here next week for one night; Tyler teams get cate wins over Dixie-soldiers; Tyler Lions get

second chance at Bullard five; p. 12—here's news of East Texans in service; brief bits of news from in and near Tyler; nurse-recruiting station discussed by Red Cross group.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 16, 1943, p. 2—Tyler splits twin bill, Lions lose 12-25, cubs win 23-15 with Bullard fives; Texas College is winner in cage thriller, 33-25—Taylor, Wolford are leaders in victory over Bishop College; p. 3—here's news of East Texans in service; refrigerator cars will be available to tomato growers; p. 5—drilling continues in Phillips test—Noonday well is down 5310 feet in shale; brief bits of news in and near Tyler; p. 8—TVA phosphates to be tested here—five-year experiments involve 28 Smith County farms; here's news of East Texans in service; cork oaks planted in Smith County; aircraft company "hires" East Texas girls, including three from Tyler; \$12,000 raised for new Lindale Church; John H. Messer begins 22nd year with Tyler police force.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, January 17, 1943, section 1, p. 1—effects of army construction are more pronounced—approximately 3000 men believed to be working at replacement center; p. 2—Tyler boy, Happy H. Miles, in convoy to Murmansk—Germans flew so close they could be seen grinning but ship got through, with photo; courses listed for adult school beginning Jan. 28; fire substation in North Tyler near complete; linguists badly needed in WAAC; three new members of health unit here announced; p. 3—order prohibiting bakeries doing job to convenience consumer is effective—gotta slice your own bread now; Negro, Lonnie William Jones, beats wife to death because she had "trifled"; Frank Buck will be presented by Town Hall Friday—famous "Bring 'Em Back Alive" game hunter to lecture—place pending; p. 4—war bond rally for Negroes will be held on Feb. 27; Bishop noses out Texas College by close 33-31 score; p. 6—Manziel gets forty acres and plans Wood County test; two awards to be presented at Jaycee banquet.

section 2, p. 1—photos of Tyler working wives of soldiers; p. 2—Tyler Woman's Forum continues activity in diversified war work; p. 5—Tyler bids Signal Corps Company "G" farewell and good luck—group photo; p. 6—planting of long staple cotton is urged by agent—enlargement of chicken flocks and growing of better grades sought; WAAC information booth to be set up in K. Wolen's Store; p. 8—county schools to keep abreast of new changes; Tyler made new state welfare training center; Dorothy Maynor, noted Negro soprano, to be at Texas College; more WAACs enroll.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 18, 1943, p. 1—Ed E. Harris, Tyler insurance man, dies here, with photo; Charles Willis dies at Tyler—rites of veteran druggist to be today; Tyler experiences shortage of gas—homes almost heatless at intervals following fire at leaky gas line; p. 2—farm labor is most pressing manpower need; unusual financial record made by Cedar Street Methodist Church; p. 8—here's news of East Texans in service.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 19, 1943, p. 1—Tyler has coldest spell of winter; p. 2—Sledge's bowlers take first place in league; p. 3—here's news of East Texans in service; p. 5—Negro describes slaying of wife—crime is outlined in letter to sheriff; new rules govern overseas mailing; Wood Springs soil work is approved; brief bits of news from in and near Tyler; planting of hybrid corn recommended; indigent clinic in Winona will open today; p. 8—Starnes oil test may be abandoned—formation low in Friendship wildcat; here's news of East Texans in service; St. Johns lodge observes 94th year here tonight.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 20, 1943, p. 2—Hurricanes take three wins for new bowling loop lead; Lions book game at Jacksonville—may play Van HS; Les Carnes leads Tyler bowlers over Signal Corps five; p. 3—ration coupon banking to start in Tyler Jan. 27; pine seedlings are ordered for Smith County farms; p. 5—operations cease at Starnes test—operators wait final abandonment orders; Tyler's junior high schools to have 64 graduates; committees named in drive against infantile paralysis; fire-fighting squadrons formed in Smith County; p. 8—federal court to open February 6; brief bits of news from in and near Tyler; here's news of East Texans in service.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 21, 1943, p. 2—Texas College to battle Tuskegee—Alabama cagers to play here tonight; p. 3—Buck to lecture here Friday night at Gary School; p. 5—airman describes war experiences—Capt. J. T. Miller is speaker in Tyler; Noonday oil test may be plugged—abandonment expected at Iowa-Payne well; ceiling prices for sweet milk here are revised; tots can pay way into Tyler show with copper items; cork acorns given for farm planting; p. 8—brief bits of news from in and near Tyler; four new city busses added at Tyler—photo; Selective Service Act is amended to aid farmers; here's news of East Texans in service.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 22, 1943, p. 2—brief bits of news from in and near Tyler; food distribution in emergencies discussed here; p. 3—here's news of East Texans in service; 54 Tyler High School graduates given diplomas; hearing on I&GN act to discontinue line set for Jan. 29; p. 7—contract is let for fence building at army center; p. 8—Blue Brigade honors Tyler gridmen at banquet Friday night at Blackstone Hotel; Texas College is winner over fast Tuskegee, 49-30—both teams draw bye for opening round of Marshall tourney; p. 12—check of school health programs made by director.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 23, 1943, p. 2—be yourself is advice of speaker at Blue Brigade gridiron banquet Friday; ad for Mack's Town Tavern—Ollie Petrini, his accordion and orchestra, Saturday night; p. 3—here's news of East Texans in service; charges are filed against two in Tyler liquor raid; p. 4—editorial: Open Your Doors, Tyler—housing shortage; p. 5—thirteen fires in day set high record at Tyler; farm loans go into war effort; p. 8—brief bits of news from in and near Tyler; man-eating tigers fear man, Frank Buck, jungle hunter, tells audience; here's news of East Texans in service.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, January 24, 1943, section 1, p. 2—news about East Texans in armed service; photo of Earl Cason, manager of Joy Theater, and family all on bicycles; p. 3—day nursery opened by Mrs. V. L. Watkins, 415 South Bonner; p. 4—Texas College wins college cage tourney—Steers defeat top ranking Bishop Tigers in finals; photos of Tyler High football stars and Blue Brigade from banquet; Tyler Lions back in full speed ahead—two games booked this week—Lions all pass studies; p. 5—courses in TJC adult school are outlined; man nabbed for liquor cache to face draft board; fourteen newcomers to Tyler listed from Jan. 1 to Jan. 15; spreading gospel via chain letter is against law; p. 6—transferred—Lieut. T. O. Writ, Jr., with photo; Billy Adams and Harold Pierce requesting mail from home town; ad for President's Birthday Dance, Mayfair Club and Town Tavern; R. G. LeTourneau, noted capitalist and layman will return to Tyler; Ed Leach leaving for Marines, with photo.

section 2, p. 4—editorial: Let's Make Tyler Shine; p. 8—photos of Dean and Elbert Adams, in Air Force in Africa; Odell Myers is reported missing—decorated by Doolittle, he vanishes in action in North Africa.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 25, 1943, p. 1—gun accident is fatal for M. R. Smith, 20—youth is second gun-blast fatality here since Friday; p. 2—Lindale Eagles get pair of wins over Sabine Cardinals; p. 3—here's news of East Texans in service; tots contribute 140 pounds brass, copper to Tyler Theater; p. 4—editorial: Dimes March to Health.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 26, 1943, p. 1—lightning strikes Roberts Junior High at Tyler—only one pupil is slightly injured; p. 2—Tyler High School cage team invades Jacksonville for initial contest of series; p. 3—brief bits of news from in and near Tyler; man indicted for child desertion is returned to Tyler; WPA to shut down Hawkins highway project; p. 5—here's news of East Texans in service; p. 8—increasing home vegetable yield urged by agent; vegetable gardens discussed at meet of Foundry Club.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 27, 1943, p. 2—Lions postpone cage battle at Jacksonville; p. 3—classes resume at Roberts Junior High hit by lightning; more women are wanted for work in war industry; ad attention rose growers, attend meeting wholesale florist; p. 5—brief bits of news from in and near Tyler; here's news of East Texans in service; p. 8—here's news of East Texans in service; ration coupon banking starts—local banks to aid in handling work; many East Texas air reserves are called to duty.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 28, 1943, p. 3—farm plan sheet carries much data; Scout activities discussed before PTA city council; new recreation project discussed; registrants must carry classification cards; road to Amigo being improved; Roberts School to be closed today for repairs; public invited to defense school; p. 5—brief bits of news from in and near Tyler.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 29, 1943, p. 1—Amigo Hospital contract is let—job is in amount "less than \$500,000"; 125 persons enroll in TJC adult school; p. 2—sixty-one Smith Countians are called into Army; p. 4—editorial: Help Wanted (Female); p. 5—I&GN bid to stop branch passenger to be heard today; p. 6—Tyler has good traffic report—1942 showing second best in city's history; poll tax booths set up in Tyler; control of cattle grubs is subject of boys' 4-H club meets; p. 7—here's news of East Texans in service; Roberts Junior High School won't have classes today; very large ad for President's Birthday balls—Mayfair Club and Town Tavern; p. 8—Tri-County singing convention to meet here Sunday; brief bits of news from in and near Tyler; p. 9—Tyler Lions invade lair of Kilgore bulldogs for opening game of series; p. 12—trio in narrow escape as plane crashes near Tyler.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 30, 1943—missing

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 30, 1943—missing.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, January 31, 1943—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, January 31, 1943, section 1, p. 1—engineers to move to army camp—construction there is now nearing its peak; p. 2—WHD Club is organizing at Winona Friday; p. 3—Tyler youth, Ernest Sweeten, too young for U.S. marines after being in two years, with photo; Young Life Club to meet Monday; twenty-eight students on honor roll at TJC; p. 4—Council for Family Living maps its program; another appeal to women to join WAAC made here; p. 5—Olney Davis Jr. now lieutenant, with photo.

section 2, p. 4—editorial: Welcome Newcomers; p. 5—photo of Co. A Signal Corps.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 1943—entire month missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, February 1, 1943, p. 3—Indian play to be presented by Clare Tree major group; p. 6—Mother Frances nurses aid unit sponsor given.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, February 2, 1943, p. 1—engineer office moved—camp due to be enlarged; p. 2—Lions and Kilgore Bulldogs to tangle in return cage contest; Delta Drillers jump from fourth to second in bowling; photo of demonstration of Thompson submachine gun to Texas Defense Guard here; p. 4—editorial: Red Cross Calling You, with cartoon; p. 5—county to work its prisoners on county farm; Mrs. Midge McDaniel Duncan of Tyler in nurses corps, with photo; members still needed by Defense Guard unit here; poll tax total to be about 700 less than for last year; Willie John Owen wins commission as captain in coast artillery, with photo; Joel R. Hudgins sergeant gunner with photo; women badly needed here to make bandages; TJC is pronounced one of best in state; East Texas counties show cotton crop gains; p. 8—nearly half of county farm land to be left idle; parking meter receipts higher than in 1942; employability course opens at TJC; building permits drop to almost nil.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, February 3, 1943, p. 2—intramural sport activity to reach every student planned; Rob's Rascals even series in phone bowling league; Kilgore shows championship to sweep two games with Lions; p. 3—39 negro selective service registrants are inducted here; p. 8—Kiwanis club will sponsor new North Tyler cub pack; campaign to rid Tyler of rats now underway.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, February 4, 1943, p. 3—Dorothy Maynor sings at Texas College Friday; p. 6—Evelyn Post, Tyler member of WAAC believed to be in North Africa; p. 8—Tyler Lions and Jacksonville to tangle tonight; p. 10—soldier musicians entertain Rotary.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, February 5, 1943, p. 2—Rob's Rascals bow to Blizzards in bowling loop; Jacksonville ekes out 28-26 victory over Tyler Lion cagers; p. 3—service flag to be dedicated at Calvary Baptist church; p. 4—editorial: Tyler, the Tri-Bloom City—roses, redbuds, dogwoods; p. 5—program to aid farmers is drawn; program for Dorothy Maynor concert given; p. 6—knitting class ends for foundry women; p. 7—another bus sought for West Bow line; p. 9—now is time to plant redbud and dogwood trees; rat campaign is not supported; p. 12—prisoners fish confiscated whiskey into their jail cells and stage big spree.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, February 6, 1943—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, February 7, 1943, section 1, p. 2—superintendent of Moore Memorial Mission here quits after 25 years—T. Vanlandingham; Council sponsors new victory book campaign in Tyler; p. 3—news about East Texans in armed service; p. 7—drive to enlist youth for farm production opens; Mike's Café is opened in former Clayton Café location, 219 North College; p. 7—Negro has home brew before fire for quick action; J. W. Clayton is outstanding 4-H Club boy of 1942; p. 8—first army camp contract to Tyler firm announced; city to buy most

property needed for new airport; Tyler school students buy \$65,991 in bonds and stamps.

section 2, p. 1—full page of photos of Tyler Red Cross at work; p. 3—Rose City Garden Club to promote victory gardens; p. 8—Elizabeth Goolsbee is given award as outstanding 4-H girl for 1942.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, February 8, 1943, p. 1—Chapel Hill oil field extended; women frantic about shoes here; p. 2—editorial: USO Coming to Tyler?; p. 3—shoe rationing meeting is held; Winona protests army restrictions—new camp ties up town, leading citizens say; p. 6—man with liquor cache fined \$500—Walter Bugg, operator of outfit, appeals case; p. 6—Jehovah's Witness is denied release in federal court here.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, February 9, 1942, p. 1—Chamber of Commerce banquet planned tonight; p. 2—shoe rationing taken in stride; Tyler flyer, Lt. H. W. Potters, in group interned by Portuguese; Tyler flyer is lost in action—Lt. Guy E. Stuterville missing in North Africa; p. 6—Sledge holds on to top place in bowling league; Lion Cubs will play Dixie—both teams meet Bears; p. 10—Tylerites urged to grow gardens—wartime difficulties in obtaining them are cited; Sticks Woodland appeals his \$1000 liquor fine here; gardening plans to be discussed—groups to plan citywide city gardening program.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, February 10, 1943, p. 1—Chamber of Commerce elects Roy Smith as president and Glenn Flinn is presented T. B. Butler award, with photo of officers; Jules Constantin killed in action—flyer shot down in raid over Japanese-held Kiska; p. 2—commission test being made on Chapel Hill well; Elizabeth Demmer and Jean Curry, TJC sophomores, to be engineering cadets, with photos; p. 3—trailer camp put under quarantine for scarlet fever; S. P. Boucher rites held today at Bascom; buildings around square treated in rat riddance drive; p. 8—Negro doctor, Claud Milton Stewart, is acquitted here on drug charge.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, February 11, 1943, p. 2—work at army camp near Tyler is in full swing; p. 3—more women are being enrolled in defense school; Tyler woman, Dorothy H. Moore, is member Hobby's Texans in WAAC; Elihu D. Stone, Zionist leader, will speak here; p. 4—editorial: Private Glenn Flinn; editorial: Boy Scouts as Soldiers; p. 5—Tyler Women's Forum votes scholarship for nurses recruitment; victory gardens sponsored by Azalea Garden Club; p. 6—three teams complete rosters for intramural grid program here; activities of Red Cross planned; Lions will play Lufkin in grid opener; p. 8—new Chapel Hill extension makes 95.41 barrels daily; fitting schools to wartime topic of session here; more women to make dressings urgently needed.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, February 12, 1943, p. 1—Dr. John Hunter Pope is shot fatally while cleaning pistol, with photo; p. 2—Lion Cagers to meet Marshall five in pairings; Lions and Bears tangle tonight; p. 3—registration for ration book no. 2 starts Wednesday; deep oil tests in Smith-Wood areas reported; firm offers to buy stray dogs from city of Tyler; Queen of Hearts crowned at Hogg School Valentine pageant today, with photo; p. 4—editorial: More Nurses Promised; p. 6—food for victory discussed by Forum garden department; p. 9—37 new citizens of U.S. take oath of allegiance; Murray Doyle named new Red Cross chairman.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, February 13, 1943—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, February 14, 1943, section 1, p. 1—Arp woman to be married by proxy so she can join husband in Peru; p. 2—places to take books in victory drive announced; p. 4—editorial: Victory Through Gardens; p. 6—Elihu D. Stone, Zionist leader, here Wednesday, with photo; p. 7—news about East Texans in armed service; p. 10—welcome Co. I, Signal Corps, with photo; p. 12—59 Smith County men called for draft induction.

section 2, p. 1—spring shoe section, with photos; p. 6—births increase, deaths decline in Tyler during 1942; Gloria T. Lewis (male) got his wings, with photo; registrants for draft who fail to appear listed; p. 7—registration for war training to begin here soon at TJC; Tyndall Lewis got his wings, with photo; man for plowing victory gardens are listed here; p. 8—Charles Glenn Carter home on furlough, with photo; E. M. Potter, Tyler teacher, to report for Air Corps course; WAVE and SPAR drive planned.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, February 15, 1943, p. 1—Arp woman is married by proxy in Peru with his mother as proxy, with photo; p. 2—member of Jehovah's Witness is on trial in federal court; p. 5—William A. Glenn made corporal in Marines, with photo; p. 6—Tyler fighter in semi-finals of Golden Gloves—Max Waller, with photo; p. 8—poison for pocket gophers distributed throughout county.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, February 16, 1943, p. 3—geologists to sponsor Tyler Air Squadron; p. 4—editorial: Vacant Lot Gardening; p. 5—appeal for new Defense Guard recruits made; this week good time to garden; p. 7—Junior DAR completes fund for foreign body detector; p. 8—Tyler Lions to clash tonight with star New Summerfield quint; Tyler intramural program to start with game today; Delta moves up to stop spot in bowling league; Waller fails to click in Golden Gloves battle; p. 10—victory garden program worked out at meeting; “adopted mother” Mrs. G. C. Hanna, of Signal Corps boys, is honored, with photo; Herman Waldman to play at Mayfair Saturday night.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, February 17, 1943, p. 1—anxiety relieved by news that Tyler nurse is war prisoner—2nd Lt. Verna Henson, long missing, is interned by Japanese at Santo Tomas, Manila; p. 2—map of Big Inch and Little Inch pipelines; Japanese souvenirs bring high prices; p. 3—school tuberculin testing starts; p. 5—Smith Countian G. L. Kidd eats food from his home county in faraway North Africa, with photo; fifteen East Texans are made pilots—Burl Lukenbill, Tyler, is one of new grads, with photo; p. 8—Zorros turn in 31-6 victory over Boilermakers; Hall's Hurricanes hold to lead in bowling marathon; New Summerfield's defeat here snaps twelve game win streak; p. 12—Jaycees sponsor war bond drive; Smith County ration board is moving to Lindsey Building.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, February 18, 1943, p. 1—interest in city politics increases; p. 5—public cooperates here regarding red light turns; Japanese suicide submarine coming to Tyler—exhibit will stimulate local sales of war bonds; p. 7—Tyler USO plans are under study; rationing stresses vital importance of victory gardens; p. 10—WAAC recruiting appeal is issued; Tyler Rotarians listen to poetry—Miss Charlotte Essman reads own compositions; theaters of Tyler concentrate upon campaign to aid crippled children.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, February 19, 1943, p. 1—American Legion takes in its second crop of war veterans; p. 2—Tyler State Park fishing season to close Sunday; p. 3—twenty-one positive tuberculosis tests are revealed; p. 4—editorial: Right Turning on Red; p. 9—I&GN mixed train service is halted—Tyler, Mineola, Troup, Henderson are

affected; p. 10—here's real sacrifice—Tyler youth gives up dog to Uncle Sam's army; p. 12—plans finalized for ration registers; houses destroyed after Tyler firemen stop at city line—Bobby Manziel, Old Bullard Road, loses buildings.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, February 20, 1943—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, February 21, 1943, section 1, p. 1—Tom Ramey Jr. is champ debater; Smith County ranks high in liquor fines; p. 2—soldier-musician, Pvt. Ollie Petrini, moves from Tyler; Mosson Bass completed training as chaplain, with photo; plant erection may begin soon—brick plant project at Troup waits for building materials; p. 3—display of two-man Japanese submarine in Tyler Friday is expected to push war bond sales to high mark, with photo; Troup Lt. James Odin Rooks is war prisoner; Bascom WHD Club visits two Walnut Grove farms; p. 4—editorial: Postwar City Planning.

section 2, p. 1—Crescent Garden Club to fold bandages for Red Cross; p. 6—food rationing to be discussed at Tyler Iron and Foundry Women's Club; Perennial Club responsive to garden drive; p. 8—new Smith County wildcat test is spudded on Sand Flat 40-acre tract; large numbers in college here; p. 9—news about East Texans in armed service; Edwin A. Baker now sergeant, with photo; p. 10—Negro war bond drive gains momentum—county rally to be held in Tyler on February 27; insurance men aid war effort; Buford Douglas returns from wilds of South America, may enter army; p. 11—county Red Cross goal is \$34,500; photo winners of American Legion membership contest; p. 14—year's first court of honor for Boy Scouts to be here Monday p.m.; M. E. Danbom leaves shortly, with photo; Durwood E. McCain going to Australia, with photo; p. 15—demonstration to deal with gardens; Sgt. Kendall Taylor of Tyler missing after plane crash; Margit Bokar to sing here.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, February 22, 1943, p. 1—this table shows point values for rationed processed foods; strict economy used in county government, report reveals; p. 2—Scouts will have court of honor; p. 3—Tyler has eleven more newcomers; p. 4—editorial: County in Good Shape; p. 6—Tyler Lions will close 1943 season with game tonight; p. 8—twenty-two more county draftees taken.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, February 23, 1943, p. 1—Defense Guard Week will open here tomorrow; Tyler is in line to obtain three USO recreation centers—regional office recommends that two white and one Negro unit to be provided; fresh vegetable sales soar here; p. 2—photo of two Eagle Scouts with leader of civil defense and Consumer's Declarations; Lions club program shows Red Cross effort; p. 3—thirty-six honors, including three Eagle awards, given Scouts here; p. 4—editorial: Learning to Victory Garden; p. 5—Ensign Ira P. Hildebrand Jr. completes anti-submarine program in Coast Guard, with photo; Mrs. Mary J. Woodard becomes assistant recreation chief, with photo; 2nd Lt. Robert Lake home on visit, with photo; p. 6—WAAC Week to open February 28; official table of point values for processed foods; p. 8—Tyler High Lions divide twin bill with Jacksonville teams; Dickason bowlers highlight weekly Lone Star matches; p. 9—Tyler woman's son joins Navy—she will become WAAC—Josephine and Edwin Law; p. 10—carrots will be used in Smith County tests.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, February 24, 1943, p. 1—Tyler parents learn son is safe but held by Japanese—Pvt. Elbert Templeton, previously reported as MIA; war rationing sign up to start here tomorrow; war souvenirs received here—collection comes from Benton Harris of Navy; young US army major, visiting here, brings hope to Tyler

pair that their missing son may be alive—Lt. Guy Stuteville, in Africa; p. 3—two-man Japanese submarine will be in parade here Friday around square; p. 4—editorial: USO Prospects; p. 5—traffic lights may be removed; p. 6—garden planting hints are given; p. 9—full page ad for war bonds and two man submarine captured at Pearl Harbor, with photo.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, February 25, 1943, p. 1—Tyler signs up for ration books at rapid rate; Constantin gets posthumous honor—Tylerite who lost life in Kiska raid honored by US; three promotions in three months is record of Sgt. Otis Crow of Tyler, with photo; Amigo Camp changed to Basic Immaterial Training Center—new designation shows project will get inductees for first instruction; p. 2—Red Cross drive to be extensive; two photos newest crop instructors and cadets at Tyler Aviation Academy; Tyler's school staff changes—superintendent lists resignations, new ones; p. 3—H. R. Knickerbocker, world journalist, will speak here; p. 4—editorial: Need War Courses; p. 5—Tyler to see first big war relic as Japanese submarine arrives here tomorrow; Texas College Orchestra will play at Mayfair; p. 8—Tyler citizens aid Red Cross; Miss Olga Larsen is Rotary speaker—reviews Red Cross activities; Salvation Army leader speaks—Lt. Col. Gilks addressed club here.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, February 26, 1943, p. 1—Smith County goes beyond quota in annual bond sales; wound is fatal for Corp. Travis Hood; sixty-seven men inducted here—some of group go at once to Camp Wolters; p. 2—defense school graduates aid in war—many Tyler graduates are in vital industries; p. 4—obituary: WAAC Wants Women; editorial: Let's Call It A-ME-go; p. 5—soil conservation district's work given in review; p. 8—tree-planting project closes this week; poem expresses Tyler woman's war spirit—Dana Layton; p. 12—Red Cross gives another program; big crowd sees Japanese submarine; another Tyler dog in US war effort.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, February 27, 1943—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, February 28, 1943, section 1, p. 1—district internal revenue office to be set up in Tyler; Uncle Sam wants your shotguns; 29,849 register for rationing; p. 2—Knickerbocker has had varied war experiences, with photo; officer tells how to become WAVE; p. 3—twins Floyd and Lloyd Gee in Army, with photos; p. 5—Staff Sgt. Ralph Jackson completes exams, with photos; p. 8—laborers needed on Tyler war jobs.

section 2, p. 1—photos of WAAC recruitment; Margit Bokor to appear on civic music concert; p. 2—book campaign to end march 6—Tyler seeks volumes for men in service; war bond sale set for Tuesday; p. 3—bus extensions made at Tyler; Pfc. R. B. Enright, former Tylerite, is Japanese prisoner; Gordon R. Moon held by Nazis; Troup boy, Edward Lieman held as Japanese prisoner; p. 4—bike riding has many benefits; p. 6—editorial: Support Your Red Cross.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 1, 1943, p. 8—Knickerbocker at Town Hall here tonight—war correspondent, outstanding authority on national events; many attend Scout banquet—Lindale parents are on hand for event; Negroes purchase \$13,678.85 in bonds and stamps.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 2, 1943, p. 1—WAAC drive to be accelerated here this week; point rationing system works smoothly first day; petitions are being checked—city election April 6 draws interest; Negro, John Woods, chosen on grand jury—first time in history here—one indictment is returned, for murder; p. 3—here's news of East Texans in service; county farm may be leased for oil exploration; ration books available for all registrants; B and C book holders must return at once; violation of liquor laws charged pair; p. 4—editorial: Negroes on Juries; p. 5—parking meter receipts show an increase—February is more than \$1000 over same period last year; support of Red Cross drive urged; p. 7—here's news of East Texans in service; Texas Exes met tonight; p. 9—TJC names Gerald Sanders and Johnny Goyen officers; war bond drive meeting today—Tyler Jaycees sponsor; residences and furnished homes are in demand.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 3, 1943, p. 1—temperature reading 24 degrees here; meat shortage threatened and may be serious—one firm prepares to close—OPA rules are blamed for situation; p. 2—Independence Day observed—war bond drive is held here, also; Lieut. Virginia Williams of WAAC office speaks here tonight; p. 3—Miss Lillian Peek went to school with Madame Chiang; Red Cross war fund drive is drawing support; airplane models meet March 21; p. 6—Whirlwinds go into tie for first place in Bell Telephone Bowling League; Defense Guard readies plans—surprise maneuver shows thoroughness; East Texans in service; traffic lights discontinuance is discussed—recommendations to be withheld for time by Safety Commission; p. 7—school census 6 to 18 years of age taken—takers will call at dwellings for exact information; Negro not first on grand jury in Smith County—it was S. H. Bradley, was on federal grand jury twice.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 4, 1943, p. 1—thirteen degree temperature is recorded here—big damage to crops in Smith County is reported by agent; p. 2—spring training for 1943 Tyler High grid squad to get underway here today; p. 3—Air Scout patrol meeting tonight; V-12 Navy program for 17-20 year olds ready; more food for freedom shown; p. 5—kite enthusiasts asked to avoid power lines; Tyler youth, Richard E. Hicks, in Marines, fought on Guadalcanal; Defense Guard highly praised; city responds to appeal for books; p. 8—here's news of East Texans in service; rose cuttings are in demand—post office doing huge business.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 5, 1943, p. 1—Defense Guard battalion seen—forming of additional companies under study; six candidates appear likely—city to elect three commissioners April 6; Smith County is Mecca for out-of-state citizens; p. 2—juvenile delinquency problems are discussed by civic organizations; p. 6—here's news of East Texans in service; Safeway grocery advertisement with ration points per can; p. 7—traffic record is shattered—four fatalities in January and February; copper scrap is held no. 1 problem; Tony Di Pardo's orchestra at Mayfair Saturday; Brookshire's grocery store ad with ration points per can; p. 8—65 gridders answer first call as spring training gets off to good start; p. 12—children get bulk of will—Mrs. R. L. Pinkston leaves huge estate.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 6, 1943, p. 1—meat shortage becomes acute—dealers without large supply may be without; p. 2—Tyler Lions limber up in hard scrimmage session on second day of drill; p. 3—here's news of East Texans in service; food handlers to get health certificates—Tyler City Commission also votes funds with

which to equip Guard; victory book campaign will end here today; Defense Guard unit seeks army pistol; demonstration on dried vegetable cookery is given at WHD meeting; p. 5—letter to editor from J. W. Presley, trustee of Butler College, asking for justice in schools, use of city facilities, hiring on government projects [note: would later bring suit for desegregation of Tyler State Park]; p. 8—amateur gardeners offered help in planting, cultivating same; army camp is being inspected; recruiting office set up—women may enlist in organization in Tyler.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, March 7, 1943, p. 1—prisoner of war—Edwin B. Preston, in Philippines; Red Cross needs \$14,500 more--\$20,000 raised so far toward county's quota; War Labor Board is to open office in Tyler; Tyler policeman Oscar Burnett sells over \$69,000 worth of war bonds and stamps—he's still selling—he sold to almost every race except the Japs; photos of city commission nominees—Walter H. Knight, S. G. Fey, Wilbur Shieldes; H. P. Nichols, and W. E. Nunnelee; five candidates nominated for commission jobs; photo of new members of tire panel of Smith County War Price and Ration Board; photo of Oscar Burnett, super salesman and policeman; recruiting drive for WAVES and SPARS opens Monday; Col. R. E. L. Choate, formerly of Tyler, assigned to chief-of-staff office, with photo; news about East Texans in armed service; p. 5—slaughterers' rules explained; p. 6—heartaches and happiness on part of donors entwined in peals that come from bells on Tyler church—Marvin Methodist, with photo of memorial bells donated in memory of Favre Baldwin and parents; p. 7—grid drills to resume by Lions Monday; West Erwin Church of Christ to open library for men in armed services; catfish and bream can be caught now at Tyler State Park—game fish protected during March and April; Sgt. Jesse H. McCurley, Jr., among missing in European theater.

section 2, p. 2—photo of nurses' aides of Smith County Red Cross chapter; photo of executives of Smith County Red Cross chapter; first class of nurses' aides graduate at local hospital—Mother Frances Auxiliary sponsors class of eleven members; p. 3—promoted—Sgt. James B. Pringle, Marines, with photo; Defense Guard to seek funds from county; p. 4—editorial: Means to an End (requiring blood tests of food handlers to rule out venereal disease); p. 5—Tyler rat drive is successful—praise is given in Dr. Woldert's letter.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 8, 1943, p. 1—five nominees in city race; East Texans held prisoners—War Department releases list of those captured in Philippines; p. 3—city tournament gets official sanction of ABC—only two in money last year back for this year's meet; p. 6—letter from O. O. Weaver, Winona, about forest fire sabotage—says he has only decent stand of virgin pine timber left in Smith County.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 9, 1943, p. 1—two nominees in city race—three others expected to accept nominations; p. 2—former Tyler man, Lieut. Perry J. Stockman, decorated in North Africa; soil betterment program underway; women enlistment schedule ready; John M. Adams of Tyler, held prisoner by Japs; p. 3—demonstration of cheese making planned this week; tuberculin tests are announced; practically new house of C. E. Snowden on Copeland Road burned down; p. 5—here's news of East Texans in service; certain types of peach trees are destroyed during cold wave; WAAC recruiting gets cooperation; Bobby Camp of Rice wins Sears-Roebuck registered Poland China gilt; p. 10—local unit of Texas Defense Guard may get aid from

county—delegation asks for funds with which to better equip company; ad—Ideal Bread once again sliced.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 10, 1943, p. 2—Whirlwinds get bowling lead, beat Hurricanes; Lafayette Wofford, police officer, ordered to Air Force; Lion gridders dig in cleats Tuesday with long workout; TVA phosphate program ready—first shipment is received by county; p. 3—county to aid local Texas Defense Guard unit—expenditure of \$100 monthly authorized; new Boy Scout troop organized at St. Paul Methodist Church; reconstitution of farms readied; p. 4—editorial: Forced Patriotism; p. 5—it takes scrappers to whip Jappers, as scrap drive nears; here's news of East Texans in service; p. 8—Tyler Chamber of Commerce Department leaders named.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 11, 1943, p. 1—five candidates in city race—three commission posts to be filled; Lieut. Frank N. Aten reported prisoner in North Africa; p. 2—Signal Corps last to train—commander praises reception given men; p. 3—redheaded and ready—farmer wants to plow or get in army; p. 4—editorial: Sliced Bread Muddle; p. 5—here's news of East Texans in service; women recruits are responding—Ensign Brook in East Texas this week; assistance to farmers to meet production up—soil conservationists hold two-day meeting in charge of Woodman; price control clinic meetings planned Friday; housing survey will be made—National Housing Authority representative coming to Tyler; opportunities offered enlistees in Women's Corps; p. 6—Lions showing improvement as first game nears; p. 10—three USO units to be placed here—details to be discussed with regional official; increases in food production shown in report—11% upping in chickens asked by government; wage stabilization inspector arrives; Smith County schools given high praise—work of personnel in registration ration book two revealed.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 12, 1943, p. 1—decrease of 25% in food production looms—farm labor situation in Smith County is critical, agent says; first income tax is paid—Gus F. Taylor, bank president, pays Thomas; rain benefits victory gardens; nucleus of USO Council is selected and plans laid for setting up of organization; p. 3—two hundred seventy-eight thousand folded bandages needed by May First; Tyler man, Corp. Edwin B. Powell, Jr., radio operator on plane, injured, recovering; training aids buildings to be built; p. 4—editorial: "Freedom from Want"; p. 6—here's news of East Texans in service; p. 7—Smith County food helping war efforts; p. 8—whites and blues tangle Friday afternoon in first intrasquad game of year; p. 9—observance of ration urged—motorists exhorted to endorse coupons; Sgt. Al Thoreson to take part on WFAA radio program; p. 11—letter to editor from John S. Frampton representing local Jehovah's Witnesses appreciating newspaper's stand on the anti-handbill ordinance; p. 12—twenty-year-olds may join WAACs.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 13, 1943, p. 1—rainfall proves boon to farmers; p. 2—blues blast whites, 14-6 in spring grid, Fenn gallops 90 yards to score; p. 3—price rulings outlined here; blueprint reading for pipefitters and plumbers completed by students; income tax filing end near; Pvt. Leon Kossover missing in action in North Africa; collections for Red Cross total \$27,000 to date; three women join services—two of Wills Point and one from Tyler—Delia Martin, WAVE; price of milk in Tyler area is announced; p. 4—editorial: Farm Labor Problem; p. 8—here's news of East Texans in service.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, March 14, 1943, section 1, p. 1—special district court and district attorney's office may be abolished by solons—important changes in judicial setup at Tyler loom in announcement that district attorney Eugene Talbert will enter army, with photo; Rose City Packing Company resumes its operations—quota difficulties are removed—reopening helps ease scarcity of meats; Capt. Jack Kelly is Jap prisoner—former Tyler man held in Philippine Islands; former Tyler man, Mastin White, is made colonel on Eisenhower's staff, with photo; p. 2—drawing course starts Wednesday—designed to ready pupils for essential industry; blueprint course to start Monday at TJC; Ernest Alexander is named captain at Camp Barkley; theaters honor employees in armed services; Charles M. Collins becomes lieutenant, with photo; Mrs. C. L. Willie heads early tuberculosis diagnosis drive; p. 3—ex-justice of peace, Garland Anderson, in Tyler jail, fails to get freedom—bond rejected; farmers aided in filing income tax returns, with photo; large crowd attends annual meat, food show at Stanton; p. 4—Bullard-Chandler churches growing—review given of work of Rev. and Mrs. John Gary; p. 6—defense school turns out 2100 grads in two years—free tuition provided—institution operates upon 24-hour program, with photo of Lucille Tooke and Meredyth Selvidge learning sheet metal work; many women take training; photo of Mary Hall and Marie Black building 200-watt transmitter; school to have open house here; promotion comes rapidly to Sgt. Harry D. Berry; p. 7—Tyler defense training school proves of much importance in feeding nation's war industries; with photo of teachers; news about East Texans in armed service; Lieut. Wendell Odell Myers writes from war prison somewhere in Italy; p. 8—city bowling tournament opens up Monday night.

section 2, p. 1—Camp Fire Girls to celebrate anniversary, with seven photos; cast is listed for Tyler Little Theater play—"Where the Dear Antelope Play"; p. 3—Carleton Smith to be presented here by Tyler Woman's Forum—international commentator to speak Tuesday on "The World After Hitler" with photo; Hungarian soprano, Margit Bokor, to be presented on civic music concert; p. 4—editorial: Worthy Youth Training (Camp Fire Girls); p. 6—Lieut. Winfred Watson (Sonny) Wyatt commissioned second lieutenant bombardier, with photo; p. 8—Morris Howard Wilson now a corporal, with photo.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 15, 1943, p. 1—measures seek more compact judicial system—county attorneys would handle criminal cases alone; p. 6—125 pounds of copper and 150 pounds of brass turned in by boys and girls; meat shortage relief seen—company in Tyler to resume operations; fire consumes grass and timber north of Tyler State Park.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 16, 1943, p. 1—decrease of population of Tyler and Smith County—yes, but it's misleading, many not registered for ration books; half million dollars paid for income taxes in county; immaterial basic training center made ready with an addition of 12,000 acres—100 farmers to be moved to make way for troops—Camp Fannin is now official name of training center; p. 2—bowling title goes to Delta—Reserve Loan Life takes second place; p. 3—victory garden plans today—final demonstration at 10 this morning; p. 5—demonstration of tear gas here—local unit of Texas Defense Guard invites public tonight; p. 8—4-H Club boys and girls ready—first meeting slated March 17 at Omen; here's news of East Texans in the service; four new work rooms readied—surgical dressings to be turned out.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 17, 1943, p. 1—income tax return high—more than million dollars is reported; promotions in Guard are made—W. E. Yarbro is advanced to captain; farmers to be relocated—county agent making file for selections; p. 2—error found in city bowling tourney standing; Travis Brett, star at Tyler High School, has enlisted in Navy; Whirlwinds add to leadership in bowling race; p. 3—early detection of tuberculosis paramount; p. 4—editorial: For County Efficiency; p. 5—here's news of East Texans in service.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 18, 1943, p. 1—Roy C. Owens, postmaster, dies—beloved civic leader, public official had been in ill health for some time; Tyler man is prisoner of Japs—Lieut. James H. Pate was reported missing; p. 2—here's news of East Texans in service; p. 3—service flag is dedicated—24 boys, one girl, from Providence; April Phool's dance planned—Tyler Jaycees to raise Christmas funds; p. 4—editorial: Anniversary of Tragedy (New London School Explosion); editorial: Farm Upheaval Problem (Camp Fannin); p. 6—plowmen ready for replanting—victory gardens were frozen by recent cold; war bond sale high in city—Tyler leads state in recent campaign; VFW re-elects its officers; p. 7—Lions continue drills, second game due Friday; Tyler tennis leader, Grady Faulk, honored by tennis heads; p. 10—what ho, my lads, buffalo comes to Tyler.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 19, 1943, p. 2—Tyler roses in demand all over U.S., and bring city publicity; CAA ground school in Tyler approved by renewed contract; p. 6—here's news of East Texans in service; living quarters are in demand; fails to appear, draws one year—Negro charged with tapping pipe line in Chapel Hill area; p. 8—blues confident, whites determined for gridiron clash at stadium Friday; p. 9—destitute woman and child cared for by neighbors; eighteen enroll in engineering class; p. 12—shotguns to be sold to government; Texas Collegians to play at Mayfair Club Saturday night.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 20, 1943—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, March 20, 1943—missing.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, March 21, 1943, section 1, p. 1—Army's entire immaterial basic training branch is to be removed to Tyler from Arkansas camp; Tyler camp commander gets distinguished service medal—Col. A. Robenson is honored for getting supplies to MacArthur's men, with photo; p. 2—East Tyler Baptist Church is debt-free and will be dedicated; ad for Joyner-Fry—regulation army officer's uniforms and insignia for all branches; p. 3—rationers to hold hearings daily—tire panel announces change in schedule here; ad—laborers wanted, apply, field office, North Dixie Highway near Amigo, Robert E. McKee, general contractor; p. 4—Boy Scouts take preflight course; p. 6—Tyler Lions show improved football in spring camp.

section 2, p. 2—leaders named in tuberculosis campaign—committees are formed for early diagnosis drive; McClung offers free tung trees—limited number available at Copeland Road nursery; p. 3—two East Texans wounded in war—Sgts. James N. Red (Tyler) and G. T. Williams; Negroes to have county meat show here March 26-27; p. 5—former notorious imposter, Harry Gerguson, once attended Tyler school, he's now a good businessman, with photo; war veteran, Troy W. Burns, gives his disability check to help Red Cross; Corp. Evan E. Campbell, aerial photography instructor, with photo; recently promoted—James O. Law, at Camp Maxey, with photo;

news about East Texans in armed service; p. 8—official service flag designated—description released through American Legion.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 22, 1943, p. 1—Tyler named as induction center—WAAC station to be set up immediately; p. 2—Bill Douglas, R. A. Hill are top winners in bowling tournament here Sunday; p. 3—demonstration on making of cheese given county WHD; here's news of East Texans in the service; p. 5—Tyler's war efforts commended by heads of national organizations; Camp Fannin's chief named—Brig. Gen. Mallon to head huge post; p. 8—ration, ration, here's some interesting factual data; Fire Department looks to record for "no calls".

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 23, 1943, p. 1—WAACs seek more recruits—officers arrive to take applications; p. 2—R. A. Hill gets all-events honor in bowling meet; standings same in Tyler bowling loop; p. 3—county removes Fish Trap Road; Camp Fannin to get water tank; p. 4—editorial: County Agent on Spot—draft deferments for farmers; p. 8—here's news of East Texans in the service; slaughterers of meat must have permit—Chairman Taylor of USDA War Board, issues statement; here's news of East Texans in the service.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 24, 1943, p. 1—nomination for postmaster up—confirmation soon for Frank M. Bell, Jr.; p. 2—prizes given in city tournament bowling meet; Rascals move into third in bowling league; p. 3—here's news of East Texans in service; eight-week study on problems that confront families is now underway; farm fish pond demonstration to be given; p. 5—"Wrong Way Week" to be observed—TJC girls to do escorting; East Texans get wings, with photos of Kenneth C. Lattimore, Lieut. Robert K. Beggs; p. 8—encouragement to join WAACs held paramount—aid of businessmen in matter plead at Lions Club luncheon meet; Red Cross lectures scheduled here; DeWitt M. Smith is made captain in Air Force; typhoid inoculation in Smith County to begin Wednesday; collection of tin cans planned—countywide program to be outlined today; Tylerites at Air Force school—instruction being given at Oklahoma Baptist University; new fire station here completed—equipment needed for \$34,759.13 building at corner of College and Queen.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 25, 1943, p. 1—bypass work on Glenwood readied—curb and gutter may be completed soon; Tyler man is telephone head—Oscar Burton will lead state organization, with photo; p. 2—"save that cow" watchword of Farm Security Administration in its conservation program; calf for annual show—Travis Pinkerton, with photo; here's news of East Texans in service; enemy bombers and submarines are accounted for by Happy Miles, Tyler; p. 3—Negress (not named) due to report to WAACs; p. 4—editorial: Rural Tin Collection; p. 5—purchase of jeeps for army student goal; farmers without refrigeration may sell butter; condemnation is completed for airport property; p. 7—tennis nets set up in Tyler parks for start of play; p. 10—18-26 year olds may enlist in Air Force as cadets.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 26, 1943, p. 5—seven Tylerites to take course—aviation cadets to be schooled at Texas A&M; p. 6—price regulations cause emergency meat allotments—ceilings are put on wholesale but not on livestock, dealer says; victory gardens to be planted—4-H Club girls take action ; readers are to be acquainted with programs of 4-H Club; auction to be held Friday—calves and hogs to be offered for sale; p. 7—passenger service rationing looms—Rotarians hear of matter here Thursday; p. 8—Blues to seek third win in row over whites, squad puts on hard

final drive; p. 9—here's news of East Texans in service; yeoman Darwin Kidd prisoner of Japan; p. 12—Capt. Robert D. Spitzer, navigator of flying fortress, bomber of Solomons, visits here; Dixie WHD holds meet; concert here proves popular—Margrit Bokar, Hungary soprano, thrills crowd; meat products show here today.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 27, 1943, p. 1—livestock show honor to student—Calvin Millington takes three out of four firsts; p. 2—Moore, Breedlove lead whites to 32-0 win; p. 3—D. J. Puelo USO director—will manage one of three for Tyler; Bell to assume postmastership here April 1; two million dollar payroll at Camp Fannin—personnel to start arriving May 23 with 1600 first contingent; p. 7—registrants are inducted—most men unassigned while navy gets some; p. 8—induction of WAACs Monday; Bascom-Murph school dedicated; ad for dance Saturday night—Texas College Collegians featuring Freddy Harvey at the piano, at Mayfair Club; here's news of East Texans in service; Texas College orchestra at Mayfair Saturday.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, March 28, 1943, section 1, p. 1—continuous can collecting is started in Smith County—drive to start through various school systems—every family can have part in new campaign; rationing board adds two panels—price and community service groups named; Tyler pair, earlier reported missing, now held by Japs—Staff Sgt. Robert J. Coley is interned in Philippine Isles (with photo)—Corporal Paul Kroesen is at undisclosed war prison site (with photo); p. 3—Sam Houston Baptist Church has seventh anniversary, corner of Robertson and Fifth; p. 3—letter to the editor from R. M. Pearson, principal, Dixie Colored School, in rebuttal to letter of J. W. Presley, March 6, relating to educational disparities between blacks and whites; ad from West Erwin Church of Christ opening library to men in uniform, including typewriter, stationery, books, papers, and magazines; p. 4—woman war photographer to speak in Tyler—Margaret Bourke-White to appear at Woman's Building Monday night, with photo; visitors and new citizens will find cordiality in various Tyler churches; official table of point values for processed foods; Easter Seal sale plans are made; p. 5—Alex Genecov is named director of Jewish regional council; p. 6—Kiwanis Club to sponsor giant sports show April 1—finale of series between whites and blues, races, boxing, music scheduled; p. 7—Kress donates building for soldiers' use—structure will be used as clearing house of activities, 114 West Erwin; Uncle Sam gets 1200 acre farm from Homer Kirby and Driscoll Lake; Chief Guy E. Malone, native of Tyler, is veteran of sea; early diagnosis of tuberculosis planned—skin tests to be given children in schools.

section 2, p. 2—dates set for Tyler Little Theater play—"Where the Dear Antelope Play"; George Pirtle elected president of Town Hall, with photo; p. 7—victory book drive in Tyler exceeds goal of 100 volumes; p. 8—grand jury has Negro member—several felonies up for study during week; work specialists sought for Amigo—quota of twenty assigned to camp near Tyler; Tyler population gain reflected in increased auto registrations; Negro veterans to get charter—Price-Fennell post, VFW.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 29, 1943, p. 1—probate records of 90 years back used as demonstration in civil suit trial—involves former slaves; p. 3—Blue Brigade to sell sports night tickets; larger meat and fat users must register today; p. 4—photographer here tonight—world-famed woman, Margaret Bourke-White, at Woman's Building; machine shop courses are now open; p. 5—WAACs to be inducted here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 30, 1943, p. 1—war photographer thrills audience—pictures taken 22,000 feet in air over Tunis, with photo—Margaret Bourke-

White; p. 2—Sgt. Jesse McCurley, Jr. is given high praise by his officer; p. 3—official table of consumer point values for meat, fats, fish and cheese; victory orchard of twenty young fruit trees put out by Miss Margie Cox; war bond drive nets \$123,225—campaign sponsored by B'nai B'rith; p. 4—editorial: Tin Can Goes to War.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 31, 1943, p. 1—East Texan is awarded star for gallantry—Gus Stearns fighting in North Africa is recipient of decoration, with photo; missionary to Orient, Marjorie Beaird, is inducted into WAACs here; p. 3—Company D, Tyler unit of Texas Defense Guard, is widely known; Red Cross to be honored—Tyler theaters join others in event; last rites held for Smith County's oldest citizen—Caleb Barron, Sr., 95 ; p. 5—here's news of East Texans in service; p. 5—ad for annual Jaycee April Phool Dance, March 31, at Mayfair Club, music by Texas College Collegians, with jitterbug contest, under the stick contest, prizes for best costumes; p. 7—Tyler fighter, Arthur Dorrell, vows vengeance on Axis in memory of close friend; plans for wrestling program here to be made by promoters.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 1, 1943, p. 2—4-H Club work is name given to extension teaching agriculture; p. 3—Town Hall lays plans for 1943-1944 season, membership renewal urged; Red cross drive to end—county expected to exceed \$34,500 quota; p. 5—inductees leave for army bases, others next week—Smith County sends large number to armed services; meat rationing program clarified; Bill Lilly gets service decoration; p. 6—Smith County victory garden report submitted—1800 grown from 2000 onion plants since recent rains; Little Theater to present play at 8:15 here tonight; p. 7—final intrasquad clash slated Thursday—photo of lettermen.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 2, 1943, p. 2—Tyler praised for co-operation in war program—Col. Robenson, Camp Fannin commander, Rotary Club speaker; p. 6—here's news of East Texans in service; ad—wanted: men and women not now employed in war industry to help build bombers, United States Employment Service, 116 South College; p. 7—aircraft plant job applicants to be interviewed; former Tylerite, Hulett J. Webster, Jr., now in Marines, commended for fight on Solomons; p. 8—blues win spring grid camp title, 13-12; p. 9—Lieut. Robert H. Dodd, Jr., to command base—partial list of personnel named; p. 12—Little Theater play popular—"Where the Antelope Play" is portrayed; all-out home food production is paramount—Smith County takes to victory gardens and many planted.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 3, 1943, p. 1—Tyler airport leased for U.S. training base; p. 3—here's news of East Texans in service.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, April 4, 1943, section 1, p. 1—Tyler police to open drive on stray dogs—loose animals without vaccination tags or muzzles may be killed; Tyler Chamber of Commerce opens "Volunteer Week" to gain members; Tyler's postal gain is 70% over March, 1942; ration board adds more panel members; district attorney Eugene Talbert resigns—he will leave Tuesday for Camp Wolters; little interest shown in Tyler city election—three commissioners to be named Tuesday—five are candidates; photo of heads of second war fund drive for Smith County; p. 2—church to have open house today—West Erwin Church of Christ to aid men in service; p. 3—Camp Fannin's commander to speak at Tyler High School; Cousin Herald Goodman &

Company, heard over WFAA, will appear on Liberty Theater stage, with photo; Navy needs more construction men, ages 18-38; Negro farmer, Otis Warren, again charged after booze distillery is found; p. 6—high honor paid Col. Robenson—impressive ceremony marks gift of medal; Lieut. Lex T. Neill on duty in North Africa, with photo; Uncle Sam leases airport at Taxy—40 additional taxis and buses may operate; news about East Texans in armed service; James R. Barnes now Marine cadet, with photo; Rotary-sponsored Boy Scout troop formed; Elmer E. Carter given medical discharge, with photo; p. 8—Martha Lynne Henslee and Bonnie Marie Wright become county's first women Marines, with photos.

section 2, p. 1—photos of "Wrong-Way Corrigan" week at TJC; p. 2—St. Louis Sinfonietta to be heard on civic music program; p. 5—W. P. Johnson, Jr. named instructor at Fort Leonard, with photo; p. 8—prospective Navy officers will be interviewed here; Dr. Albert Woldert discusses ills—prevent development of mosquitoes, he warns; Capt. Earle C. Douglas Jr. visits father here, with photo.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 5, 1943, p. 1—war loan fund drive readied—East Texas assigned \$8,500,000 quota; Mrs. Mary E. Butler, Smith County pioneer, passes away; p. 6—homemaker's duties pointed out at meet—food nutritionist talks to county WHD club here Saturday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 6, 1943, p. 1—Tyler votes for officials today—quiet pre-election has marked campaign; p. 2—bowling fails to change loop status; successful report on victory garden is received here; men interviewed for naval posts; meat shortage is less in Tyler; vaccination of dogs is ordered; here's news of East Texans in service; p. 5—Ernest Goens in line for district attorney—Eugene Talbert has resigned post to enter armed service; Red Cross fund is upped here—Tyler theaters are leading drive; p. 8—collection of tin cans pushed—campaign in Smith County is under way.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 7, 1943, p. 1—Shieldes, Fry and Knight are reelected to city commission—total of 794 votes cast to return incumbents; tuberculosis examination by food handlers is recommended; p. 2—leaders sweep bowling series Tuesday night; big opening is planned soon for new bowling alleys—R. E. Spradlin hopes to have alleys set within two weeks; p. 3—establishment of recreation center ready—Smith County Baptist Association to sponsor place for servicemen; Scout Camporee is planned—event April 30, May 1 at Fun Forest; eleven Smith County men inducted; p. 5—objectives and purposes of USO outlined—director Puleo of one of camps is Lions Club speaker; p. 8—Sinfonietta is huge success—civic music series brought to close; body of aged man, Clarence Smith, found in Tyler State Park Lake, ten days after he rented boat; importance of certified Grade A milk stressed—reports released by Dr. H. C. Wilson, head of city-county health unit; here's news of East Texans in service; Ernest Goens nominated for district attorney.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 8, 1943, p. 1—Camp Fannin is East Texas-wide, commander says—new base to care for 27,000 soldiers and at least 300 WAACs; p. 2—baseball-softball opened here by soldier teams, play three days a week—softball games for Thursday, Saturday, baseball on Sunday; p. 4—editorial: Stray Dog Menace; p. 5—M. M. Mommee commissioned ensign in Naval Reserve, with photo; p. 8—here's news of East Texans in service; verdict today in finding of body of drowned man.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 9, 1943, p. 1—county farm leased for oil—proposition calls for \$5 acre on 848 acres; city election cost 16½ cents for each ballot cast; “Refrigerator Lad” comes to town and Salvation Army takes charge; p. 5—Col. Robenson awarded medal for heroism—citation points out service in Philippine campaign for supplies, with photo; p. 6—quartermaster of Camp Fannin here—Col. William H. Harper is named to post; coroner’s verdict not returned in death of man; p. 7—scrappers to be admitted to Tyler Theater Saturday morning free; p. 8—food cost is plan outlined—price decrease in line with point value; p. 11—Hamp Boaz draws \$100 fine on liquor complaint; p. 12—here’s news of East Texans in service; method to be used in mad dog bite shown—animal should be chained or penned up immediately; civil service to furnish help—civilian personnel for Camp Fannin apprized; skilled tradesmen interviewed here—Civil Engineer Corps acts for Seabees; Miss Mary Helen Hogan added to nurse’s staff for Tyler-Smith County Health unit—six white and three Negro nurses.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, April 10, 1943, section 1, p. 1—prospects of new oil field are improving—good recovery is made in wildcat test at Sand Flat; Sand Flat oil land is in suit—ownership of acreage near well is involved; Tyler Defense Guards take top honors—local defense unit winner in maneuver; district court proposal killed—measure has sought new judicial district here; Capt. John Henry Duncan, Lindale captain, dies in plane crash; enormous war loan campaign opens tomorrow—Smith County quota set at \$3,769,000—advance appeal made; p. 2—photo of first purchasers of second war loan campaign; p. 4—in a world of war, the dogwood blooms, symbol of purity, goodwill, with photo of tree at Marsh house, 805 South Broadway; fire damages G. H. Lasater Grocery Store, 301 East Line—large shipment coffee considerably damaged; p. 6—war loan period is designated—proclamation issued by Walter Knight; p. 7—three brothers get military promotions—Forrest Sebren Gregory, Regon C. Gregory, S. W. (Bo) Gregory, with photos; p. 8—Tyler schools are maintaining lunch program in spite of food rationing; Freddie H. Pyron promoted to seaman first class, with photo; p. 9—Alfred A. Martin promoted to first lieutenant, with photo; p. 12—former Tylerite gets army honor—Sgt. V. L. Hendley led platoon against Japs; William H. Murphy promoted to sergeant, with photo; young refrigerator car rider still held in jail here; p. 14—news about East Texans in armed service.

section 2, p. 1—photos of spring in Tyler, including Colonial Oaks on Mineola Highway with azaleas; fishing at Victory Lake; bluebonnets at home of Mrs. A. F. Sledge; p. 3—Lieut. Sarah N. McClendon is visitor in Tyler, with photo; p. 5—Army stocks added by Joyner & Fry menswear; TJC gets rare books—contributions come from Hampson Gary and B. T. Walters.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 12, 1943, p. 1—a “patriotic must” war bond campaign now underway; contractors to be given dinner—builders of Camp Fannin honor guests; “refrigerator lad” taken to Oklahoma; Tylerite Sgt. J. McCurley, Jr. missing in Asiatic war theater; p. 4—editorial: For Victory Gardeners; p. 5—200 books turned in to theater for soldiers here; p. 6—objects, purposes of Smith County 4-H clubs outlined by Fay Croslin; B. B. Taylor dies at marlin—pioneer Tyler merchant came here in 1913.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 13, 1943, p. 1—sales of bonds and stamps in Tyler and East Texas soar—Smith County totals show at least \$750,000, with photo; school trustees are certified—county elects and votes are canvassed; p. 5—Tyler unit of

Texas Defense Guard has room for recruits—at maneuver meet at Kilgore local company took high honors; p. 8—here's news of East Texans in service; \$50,000 war bond purchase ordered by city—Walter Knight elected council chairman of commission Monday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 14, 1943, p. 1—Smith County in budget, auditor says in report; county commissioner precinct 1 is appointed—Ernest Sudduth succeeds Paul Hill, who joins army; East Texas setting blazing pace in purchase of U. S. war bonds and stamps; road approved east of camp—Winona gets access to Tyler-Gladewater highway; medium bomber training here—municipal airport is operated by government; p. 2—here's news of East Texans in service; new residents are listed by Retail Merchants Association; p. 3—“Star Dust” humorous play, to be staged Friday night at Tyler High School; Dixie School students did so well—half holiday for all, with photo of can collection; deadline drama—newsroom of your morning Tyler Telegraph; p. 7—Red's Raiders sweep bowling series with Rascals; p. 10—Tyler may be designated as defense area—rent control then will be invoked if action follows in other areas; sweet potato slips available—fourteen inspectors in East Texas at present; peanut pickers now for sale; Goens qualifies as new D.A.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 15, 1943, p. 1—purchase of war bonds slow—Smith County lacks \$80,000 of goal; cash balance of \$463,647.97 shown in county auditor's report; registration of vehicles declines—however, more money collected this year; p. 3—here's news of East Texans in service; p. 6—Tyler Air Base to clash with Signal Corps softballers Friday; p. 7—registrants are inducted into service—some leave at once while others elect to take furloughs; fire loss in March is low—42 alarms answered and eleven damaging; Ligon Smith's orchestra to play at Mayfair; high praise given municipal airport; p. 10—tuberculosis is discussed—Jaycees hear talks.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 16, 1943, p. 1—bond purchases are picking up; plane plummets into Tampa Bay—Lindale man, Capt. John H. Duncan, killed in bomber crash; p. 4—editorial: V-Mail is Best; p. 6—D. K. Caldwell heads Rotary; p. 7—Sabine Royalty Corporation names crews; priority area for conservation has been approved; p. 9—East Texans in service; objectives of 4-H club work outlined by Miss Fay Croslin; p. 10—James Sheppard, of Texas College, to enter Drake Relay Dashes in Des Moines, Iowa; Tyler Lions to miss stars at Gladewater meet; p. 14—improvement of pastures plan of agent Heaton—experimental program for Smith County to be similar to Louisiana.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 17, 1943, p. 1—war bond drive gains momentum—Smith County's quota, however, is lacking; American soldier is great spender, Col. Robenson says; p. 2—new function for mothers is outlined—Block Mothers; p. 3—East Texans in service; p. 4—editorial: For a Secret Ballot; p. 10—Jesse L. Ritch, Smith County youth sails dangerous waters of Pacific.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, April 18, 1943, section 1, p. 1—plane crash fatal for K. M. Taylor—Pine Springs youth dies in South Pacific; little fellow should buy bonds; p. 2—photo of Col. John A. Robenson and others at Chamber of Commerce dinner; next school year plans discussed—Smith County teachers hold meeting in Tyler; now in North Africa—Gordon Simpson, with photo; p. 3—TJC students in bond drive; commissioned—Lt. Murry Butler, with photo; Camp Fire Girls will sell lilies—Pilot Club to sponsor sales drive April 24; p. 4—East Texans in service; S. W. Wylie graduates

officer class at Camp Hood, with photo; Tyler merchants told price hikes to hurt home people, not soldiers; p. 5—family fun night to be held here Monday night at Tyler High School gym—event will be part of two-day forum on family recreation in wartimes; p. 6—chicken dinner honors winners in Tyler newspaper carriers' contest, with photo; bidding on fats from Camp Fannin to start Monday; p. 7—summer schools to be held here; Red Cross chief voices gratitude—R. L. Caton reviews war fund campaign; p. 8—Tyler tennis vets enter Longview regional tourney.

section 2, p. 1—photos of wives of Camp Fannin construction leaders; p. 4—editorial: Soldiers Vs. Tyler's Children; p. 5—Military Misses to reorganize; former school teachers needed—they are wanted for filling of vacancies; Charles W. Fitzgerald made sergeant with Signal Corps, with photo; p. 6—ten CAA students get wings here; Edwin and Willie Shiflett hone on furlough, with photos; Aggie war heroes will be honored—tribute to be paid at banquet here Wednesday; p. 7—change in ration rules announced—revision applies to beans, peas, lentils.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 19, 1943, p. 4—1943-44 school year plans are discussed.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 20, 1943, p. 1—bond drive is going forward—large purchase made Monday in Tyler; Lieut. Edwin L. Baxley of Tyler, is awarded medal—heroic work in European theater receives recognition, with photo; contractors and officers of Camp Fannin honored—businessmen hosts at banquet last night; p. 2—inspection of schools underway; rationing of pressure cookers revealed in report; school students purchase bonds—enough for 35 jeeps, at least, bought—Tyler High; p. 3—that moment—she disappeared down trail—"I joined Uncle Sam"—humor piece set in Tyler; first place to Tyler Jaycees—Christmas activity project organized; civil service board planned—establishment here at Federal Building; p. 8—military police quarters ready—twenty-five MPs assigned to city; East Texans in service.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 21, 1943, p. 1—Lieut. Frank N. Aten is prisoner of Germany; p. 2—officers for recreation council named—Walter Knight and Mrs. Sam Williamson elected chairmen; p. 5—family fun night success—Tyler High School gym is site of affair; new penny is found confusing; R. H. Presley is made lieutenant; p. 6—three out of four Tyler tennis teams survive net meet with Athens netters; Hurricanes take bowling lead in telephone loop; p. 7—East Texans in service; summer recreation program assured for school children; p. 10—road repairs near completion—northern part of county affected.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 22, 1943, p. 1—extermination of Japs seen—returned missionary says they may do it, with photo of Miss Marjorie Beaird who has joined WAACs; Brig.-Gen. F. B. Mallon looks over Camp Fannin—commanding officer is veteran army man; commander of airfield reports—Lt. J. P. Orbison attended school in Tyler; war loan drive given impetus—Arp Schools show way with \$28,000; p. 2—East Texans in service; Jaycees hear WAAC—joking about Corps held inconsiderate; p. 3—mess call is sounded at Camp Fannin first time; nutrition classes to start May 5; p. 4—editorial: San Jacinto Day; p. 7—Tyler netters work out—no word from Troup; p. 10—raising chicks recorded by Mrs. C. P. Acker of Bascom WHD Club; objectives of 4-H work compiled by county agents are progressive.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 23, 1943, p. 1—photo of boy, Glenn Phillips, hit by city bus on corner of Donnybrook and Dobbs; war loan drive report readied—

Morgenthau to make known figures soon; p. 2—bids called for branch post office at army air field; seven qualify in Air Force, including George W. Stringer, 403 West Selman and John W. Hammett, Route 7, Tyler; p. 3—East Texans in service; p. 6—Leon Gorsline, former resident of Tyler, is awarded silver star; PFC Leland A. Parker prisoner of war of Italian government, with photo; p. 8—S. S. McClendon to be honored by Masons Monday—fifty-year membership button to be presented long time member; p. 10—soldier sells home for bonds—Leonard Gipson at Sheppard Field; Walnut Grove WHD Club meets—exchange of surplus vegetables is discussed; p. 11—schools show fine progress—annual inspection reveals situation; Dodson Shows open Saturday—famed attractions to be shown here at Fair Grounds; Tyler girl—Peggy Shamburger—is award winner—DAR good citizenship; Red Cross plans for Camp Fannin readied—field director has established office; breakfast menu at Camp Fannin okay; p. 12—James Owen playing in regional tennis meet, with photo.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 24, 1943, p. 2—Ruth Latta seeks another regional tennis crown at Longview meet Saturday, with photo; p. 3—East Texans in service; city employees get wage hike—commission announces raise Friday morning; gas rate reduction is announced by local company, huge saving; new list of inductees ready—Smith County sends many to armed force; movie talent scout here from RKO—Texans declared “best looking”; p. 4—editorial: Insane Out of Jails; p. 7—Texas Collegians from Texas College to play at Mayfair tonight; p. 8—cantata here Sunday P. M.—“Seven Last Words of Christ” to be presented at Marvin; Smith County passes quota—bond drive \$500,000 more than assessed; sweet potato demand is met—Smith County is doubling acreage.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, April 25, 1943, section 1, p. 1—toothbrushes and scientific knowledge are scarce in India but natives have good teeth, Captain Grady Hagan says, with photo; Camp Fannin has new engineer—Capt. G. B. Parks takes area duties here, with photo; p. 2—promoted, Lieut. Jack Moody Warren, with photo; commissioned as second lieutenant Worth Johnson, with photo; Lieut. T. C. Buntyn, Jr. on furlough, with photo; p. 4—Easter will be Trinity Lutheran’s tenth anniversary; Phillip Davis promoted to baker first class, with photo; three sons of Mrs. G. Serur all promoted in military, with photos; p. 6—Tyler Lions get lion’s share of tennis titles; p. 7—“Lost Horizon” will be staged—play to be presented in Tyler April 30 by TJC; p. 8—back from Pacific—Harry Knight Jr., with photo; photos of S. S. McClendon and O. C. DeLoach, St. John’s Masonic Lodge.

section 2, p. 1—photos of children with Easter baskets, rabbits, chicks; p. 2—Woman’s Forum to survey year’s war, community work progress; Military Misses and soldiers to be entertained by Forum; monthly meeting of Foundry Women to be held Tuesday; p. 3—photos of four babies winners in contest by Ladies Society of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen; p. 5—Tyler has many arrivals—newcomers listed by Credit Grantors Club; Tyler State Park, with improved facilities, officially opens May 1 for fishing, swimming, and other recreation—155 picnic units, lodge with seven rooms; p. 6—General Marshall lauds late Jules J. Constantin Jr.—posthumous award given Tyler man who lost life heroically in Alaskan theater; Dodson’s World Fair Shows to offer various attractions until May 1; p. 8—Manziel’s oiler definitely finaled as field opener—flow under potential test is 252 barrels clean oil in 24 hours; Tyler pupils win in literary tilt—interscholastic league winners announced.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 26, 1943, p. 2—editorial: Terms of Hatred; p. 3—Tyler boxers move in to Kilgore for Thursday night; former Tyler grid star back as army officer—Lieut. J. P. (Jack) Orbison, with photo; p. 4—school groups at Tyler State Park.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 27, 1943, p. 1—man shot in arm and chest—argument alleged over strawberries; Masons honor S. S. McClendon—presented 50-year membership award; p. 2—Eula Cardwell named president of Military Misses; p. 3—Mexican road runner comes to Tyler, just to hobnob around; gunnery instructor here is daughter of local couple—Billie Jo Renfro; Miss Mary Frances Brady named Victory Queen in pageant sponsored by the Ladies Society of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen; civilian personnel moved to Camp Fannin; War Recreation Council ready—functions to be explained today; shoe rationing panel has many and varied requests at meet; USO to move into headquarters here; seven East Texas boys qualify for Army Air Force, including Mervel Crump, William George Morley, Billy J. House, and Homer A. Smith; p. 8—importance of spraying tomato plants shown—report released by Smith County ag agent; East Texans in service.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 28, 1943, p. 1—War Recreation Council plans overall structure; p. 2—working hours for union barber shops announced Tuesday; p. 3—East Texans in service; Tyler High School graduates on Honor Society; p. 5—New Testaments for soldiers made available—anonymous donor furnishes funds for Marvin Methodist Church; p. 6—ten game football slate announced for Tyler, Jeff Davis (Houston) is added; Whirlwinds get tie for first in bowling loop; p. 10—activation of headquarters of Camp Fannin up—administrative, supply, personnel and service orders are issued; applications for pressure cookers taken; registration place for Negro consumers for canning sugar chartered to T. J. Austin Elementary.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 29, 1943, p. 5—permit to operate bus from Tyler State Park to Camp Fannin is sought by Curry; p. 7—Tyler High School boxers to invade Kilgore Thursday night; p. 10—CAA employees may volunteer—men 18 to 38 get in enlisted reserve; absent members to draw awards—Pythians in service to get certificates; four passenger trains daily for Tyler—new schedule will be inaugurated on May 2; rose gardeners given pointers by county agent; East Texan, Lieut. Guy O. Denton, was in midst of scrap that sent Desert Rat reeling to Tunis, with photo; gardeners told to snare hares—trapping best method of stopping nibblers.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 30, 1943, p. 2—Uncle Sam gets another fine man, fourth estate loser for duration—Floyd E. Aten, Jr., managing editor of paper, left for Camp Wolters; p. 5—Camp Fannin to get post office—independent branch opens there May 23; p. 6—food nutrition and point rationing news; p. 11—East Texans in service; p. 14—WAACs to train in signal work—district office here to enlist applicants.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph--Entire month missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, May 1, 1943—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, May 2, 1943, section 1, p. 1—Camp Fannin will hold “open house” to public on May 16; new “All-African war front” opens in Tyler as dusky Juliet opens pistol fire on her Romeo on city bus; bond buying brisk as quota topped; liquor dealer is hijacked near Gregg-Smith County line; 108% gain in

postal receipts; p. 2—East Texas in service; Scouts will stage minstrel May 7; Pvt. John B. Haynes Jr. and Staff Sgt. George C. Bowdoin meet in England, with photos of each; county to take oil lease bids; first aid classes will open soon; p. 3—Baptists to open recreation center; p. 5—canning sugar allotment is raised at Tyler to twenty-five pounds to person; Shirley W. Tunnell (male) promoted to sergeant, with photo; p. 6—soldiers, East Texans to see Sugar Bowl film here; photos of fishing at Tyler State park and results from Dogwood Hollow Lake six miles southeast of Tyler; Tyler-Kilgore to tangle again in boxing Thursday; p. 7—coy D. Ham promoted to staff sergeant, with photo.

section 2, p. 1—photos of Girls' Week, including victory garden; p. 2—full schedule planned for Girls' Week here; p. 4—Evelyn Post writes from North Africa—likes WAAC work; p. 6—pressure cooker clinic repeated.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, May 3, 1943, p. 1—high-ranking officers here—group visits center at Camp Fannin; p. 3—thirty-five jobs to open at Camp Fannin; bond drive sets record; Smith County farm leased for ten years.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, May 4, 1943, p. 1—Tyler youth Leland A. Parker, POW in Germany, says he's well, with photo; p. 6—photo—Peggy Shamburger and Jeree Bunn win debate contest; p. 7—Roderick A. Jeter home on furlough, with photo; parking meter returns soar; Coy Ramsour joined police force; p. 10—USO begins functions next week—temporary office set up near Blackstone Hotel; group of Negroes inducted into army; two distilleries found near Tyler; WAVE drive plans ready.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, May 5, 1943, p. 1—"It is tough sleeping in mudholes," Tyler doctor writes from Rommel's "Coffin Corner,"—however "I'm taking it," he says—Lt. Lex T. Neill, with photo; p. 2—removal of hooding of lights urged; 2nd Lt. George M. Castillon made officer, with photo; poultry flocks in county are larger; p. 3—Dr. Edwin G. Faber re-elected director-at-large of National Tuberculosis Association, with photo; p. 5—fish fry for army groups in Tyler Thursday, sponsored by American Legion; canning plants to process vegetables; p. 6—Saturday night parties to be at Recreation Center; p. 7—Manziel field is designated; civic music names officers; Negroes urged to register for canning sugar; p. 10—former Marvin pastor, Dr. Ira F. Kee, dies at Bryan; Woldert heads canning association; forty-three Jaycees enrolled; USO director seeks workers.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, May 6, 1943, p. 1—TJC bond sales total \$11,450; p. 2—Tyler Koffee Klutchers to meet tonight—pre-Pearl Harbor group to stage comeback here; wartime traffic setup studied—Tyler bus officials visit military areas; p. 3—Troup High School students on tour of Tyler State Park; night lights to be turned on at Tyler city parks; p. 4—editorial: Traffic Light Problem; p. 7—Charles D. Emons, Jr. promoted to corporal, with photo; Adventists active in welfare work; p. 8—bowling lanes to open in Tyler Saturday night—eight alley setup to be located across from Blackstone Hotel; Tyler-Kilgore boxers to clash; there are all kinds of elements that go to make a good fishing yarn; p. 10—Irish potatoes are coming in; salvaged tin cans yield return; USO Club is well staffed.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, May 7, 1943, p. 1—fifty-three officers at Camp Fannin—total of four hundred enlisted men are assigned; p. 2—Koffee Klutch sentences Henry Bell; p. 3—books do not deal enough with sand, flies in Egypt, former Tylerite says—Lt. Guy O. Denton; p. 8—two photos of Young Citizens Club; theater aids scrap drive.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, May 8, 1943—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, May 9, 1943, section 1, p. 1—Capt. John Wilcox already has over 320 hours of combat flying to his credit—will soon report for more action, with photo; Camp Fannin open house committee named; p. 3—Baptist Service Center open May 14; p. 4—recreation program is completed—PTA and Tyler school sponsor elaborate plans; p. 5—Tyler free of disease epidemic; Bill Hinds promoted to sergeant, with photo; Mrs. James B. Pope to give canning demonstration; p. 6—ration compliance rules ready; p. 8—Smith County exceeds bond quota by million dollars, final check shows; Defense Guard to be inspected; Tyler State Park host to students; WHD Club women aid in issuing sugar canning ration cards; employment agency for service men's wives is planned.

section 2, p. 2—Elizabeth Cabe crowned May Queen at Blue Brigade dance, with photo; Birchie Knight, WAAC at Camp Hood, with photo; Tarold S. McKnight Jr. completes furlough, with photo; W. T. Mack commissioned, with photo; report of war activities of Bonner PTA given; p. 5—fifty-on selectees to leave; Lt. Jack H. Shettlesworth in South Pacific, with photo; official opening set Friday for municipal swimming pool; Ray M. Dodd made first lieutenant, with photo; hooding city lights seen; V. B. Johnson Jr. honorably discharged, with photo.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, May 10, 1943, p. 1—Chapel Hill oil field extended one mile north; nurses sworn in for overseas—Mrs. Fay Baker Robertson and Mrs. Will Goodman; p. 3—East Texas oil field industry doesn't want federal help, operator tells Brown; this week at Camp Fannin; p. 5—Tyler poets win awards given by Texas Poetry Society—Charlotte Essman, Gladys Peters Austin; Gen. Eisenhower was born in Denison—records show Tyler; p. 8—addresses of registrants are wanted—Smith County Board No. 2 asks public for needed help; Smith County men inducted—list released by Draft Board No. 1; USO director to deliver talk; W. T. Mack is made 2nd Lieut. Army Air Force; gas ration books ready.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, May 11, 1943, p. 1—headquarters company ready—activation is made at Camp Fannin; recreational setup reviewed; p. 3—dinner meeting opens civic music membership campaign; p. 5—Florence Margaret Smith, teacher, joins WAACs; p. 8—son of Tyler couple POW of Japan—plight had hitherto been unknown—Commander Jack R. George, with photo; swabbing pushed at prospective extension oiler; Mrs. Grace Worley to head USO.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, May 12, 1943, p. 1—plans readied for open house—Camp Fannin to be host to thousands; p. 2—war training courses ready—TJC classes start June 15; distribution canning sugar centers ready; Paul Clifton sworn into Seabees today; p. 3—oil test site is near Smith County's line; assistance to demonstration of canners planned; p. 5—larger living quarters needed—furnished, unfurnished houses are in demand; L. L. Barber, Tyler man, joins Texas Rangers; p. 8—Camp Fannin officers responding to civic music membership drive.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, May 13, 1943, p. 1—Tyler, hub of county that has shown huge increase in population and is placed among 34 in state of Texas; p. 2—plans to continue war service made at Forum directors meeting; p. 5—immunization against typhoid is underway; p. 6—Bell Telephone bowling league is drawing wide interest, games good; p. 8—civic music plans praised; high school debaters heard; Chapel Hill has new drill site; 600 residence rentals through Chamber of commerce are made.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, May 14, 1943, p. 1—Camp Fannin edition coming; plans completed for Camp Fannin open house; p. 5—children to get free swims at opening of pool here tonight; Little Theatre play Thursday; p. 6—former Tyler High School student in hand-to-hand combat with Japanese—Elton Whisenhunt, with photo; Miss America of 1942 to come home—Jo Carrol Dennison; p. 8—ration coupons to May 31 outlined and suggestions for purchasing, cooking shown; p. 1—Tylerite is Texas Senate hostess—Mrs. Ray W. Phillips active in state affairs; girls warned to be ready when boys come home, for marriage; Mrs. Keith M. Perry (nee Jackie James) leaving for WAAC training, with photo; p. 13—Texans held prisoners by Japanese regime—Tyler man is listed in list released today—John Markham; p. 14—USO luncheon meet today; list inductees for Board Two.

TYLER MORNING TELEGRAPH (on Tyler Courier-Times microfilm reel), May 15, 1943, p. 1—Camp Fannin edition coming; p. 2—Camp Fannin open house to draw thousands of Texans on Sunday; p. 3—Tyler Marine has close call on island in hand to hand battle—Elton Whisenhunt; p. 5—East Texans in service; Camp Fannin bus schedule for Sunday heavy; p. 6—USO schedule for luncheons made.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, May 16, 1943, section 1, p. 1—Camp Fannin opens gates to public today; soldier is found dead on railroad—victim here identified by officers as Yves Dols; capture of Zip City poultry pilferer uncovers his Christmas night looting of Warnell home near Tyler; p. 2—warrant officer has unique position in the army but he must be saluted—J. H. Meek, with photo; schedule ready for war course—TJC completes program; p. 3—streets of Camp Fannin named for servicemen who lose lives—six Tyler men and others from East Texas cities are honored with street names; photos of James Lumpkin Jackson home at Camp Fannin, including 19th century photo, home in 1909, and home used as office for Camp Fannin; living quarters are needed here; p. 4—sugar limited by new order; p. 5—Jack Watson Hicks rated first class petty officer, with photo; Corporal John P. Jackson, Jr. visits home, with photo; p. 6—Smith County youth, Leon Rice, wounded by Japanese dive bomber, helps down attacker; p. 7—Jack Chisum now corporal, with photo; p. 8—WAAC observes first birthday of its founding—exhibit in Texas Power and Light shows models are dressed in trim WAAC attire; p. 10—East Texans in service; p. 11—big crowd attends opening of pool—popular playground area is ready; p. 12—spiritual guidance of servicemen is function of USO; p. 13—Leon Hawkins promoted to sergeant, with photo; barbecue is given for officers, wives of Camp Fannin; p. 14—corn liquor, home brew confiscated; photo front of Sears at 117 South Broadway.

section 2, p. 1—photos of “First ladies of Camp Fannin”; p. 2—home canning demonstration to be sponsored by Forum; p. 3—photo of Camp Fannin family—Lt. Col. Edward S. Thomas’ wife and kids; p. 4—editorial: Camp Fannin Open House; p. 6—eighteen photos of key officers at Camp Fannin; p. 8—Camp Fannin is virtual empire spread over 15,000 acres; photo of John Gimarc, superintendent McKee Construction Company, doing most of Camp Ford construction; photo of Robert K. McKee; pickers needed for blackberries; p. 10—photo of stag party given by Tyler Chamber of Commerce to contractors, engineers and officers of Camp Ford; photo of Corp. Helen L. Odem, formerly Helen Dunn, WAAC.

section 4, p. 1—salute to Camp Fannin—photos of major officers; p. 2—Tyler Commercial College trains over 2000 men—plans for training; WAAC units are now

being considered; sketch of Col. James Walker Fannin; photo of William J. McMillan at Camp Fannin; photo of D. R. Johnson, completing excavation and grading at Tyler Air Base; p. 4—Col. Elisha Lott, outstanding East Texan helped found county—famous legislator had plantation located at Starrville, near site of Camp Fannin; photo of Smith Reynolds—contract paving Tyler Municipal Airport; p. 6—photo of Center Cemetery and Church—cemetery remains inside Camp Fannin—many prominent Smith Countians are buried there—government leases it; “Old Jackson home” remains inside big camp—built in 1859 it is now used as headquarters for engineer forces; p. 7—photo of Tyler Transit Company and buses, B. L. Curry and Paul L. Brown; p. 8—photo of BIRTC headquarters; photo of Col. John A. Robenson, Camp Fannin commander; show horse brought along to Camp Ford by Col. John A. Robenson; p. 9—photo of Lt. J. P. (Jack) Orbison, commanding officer of Tyler aviation training base; photo of Ulys Knight, director of Red Cross at Camp Ford; p. 10—bus company to step up service for camp opening; photo commanding officers home; p. 11—ad for Mack’s Town Tavern—Tyler’s largest and finest night club.

section 3, p. 1—photos of barracks, chapel, theatre, headquarters at Camp Fannin; p. 4—Camp Fannin named for illustrious Texas hero who died with men in famous Goliad battle; p. 5—photo of Mayer and Schmidt; p. 10—Amigo, original Camp Fannin site, is Spanish word meaning “friend”—name in honor of pioneer family finally Americanized to lose its original meaning.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, May 17, 1943, p. 1—fifty thousand attend open house at Camp Fannin, new army base; p. 3—this week at Camp Fannin; lonesome—he pines for Tyler—wants to correspond with city’s beauties; p. 6—servicemen’s center opened—Smith County Baptist churches sponsor plan.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, May 18, 1943, p. 1—bus terminal for camp okayed; British people praised by former Tyler school man, now on duty with Uncle Sam’s forces, in England—Gerald J. Guthrie, with photo; p. 2—tire and auto rationing told; p. 3—Tyler youth is cited for bravery—Brannin J. Lindsey somewhere in Pacific; p. 5—letter from Sgt. Ray Meany, Camp Fannin—Amigos all; p. 8—schools honor former student—flags at half mast for James H. Pate, with photo; escapes Italians, held by Germans—Lt. Frank Aten writes that he’s safe and sound, with photo; Rush H. Harkleroad Jr. promoted, with photo; USO luncheon meeting Monday—volunteer hostesses are offering services.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, May 19, 1943, p. 1—black market in shoes “hinted”—former Camp Fannin worker held in jail; post-war plan is outlined for Tyler; farm labor to register here—county agent calls program meeting Saturday; p. 3—school closing begun in county; p. 5—Camp Fannin bond drive up; school groups visit Tyler State Park; p. 7—renovation of USO clubs up; Negro Chamber of Commerce drive begun; hooding of city traffic lights seen—cracking down on violators is also urged.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, May 20, 1943, p. 2—photo of “Guest in the House” by the Tyler Little Theatre; p. 5—food program is discussed—Rotarians hear county agent C. R. Heaton; p. 7—Little Theatre play popular—“Guest in House” to be presented tonight.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, May 21, 1943, p. 1—additional deep water well seen—application made by city for materials—on North Fenton; typical day of army captain in North Africa graphically described by native Tylerite, R. G. Warner, who was

in World War I, too; p. 2—Camp Fannin gets 940 books—Carnegie Public Library central deposit station; p. 4—editorial: Where We Can Help (farm labor); p. 8—Sand Flat test continues drilling.

TYLER MORNING TELEGRAPH (on Tyler Courier-Times microfilm), May 22, 1943, p. 2—Gladewater fishers bag twenty-seven pounds from lake at Tyler State Park; p. 3—another deep well planned at Tyler; 940 books given library at Camp Fannin; p. 5—East Texans in service; p. 8—labor for farms sought in Tyler.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, May 23, 1943, section 1, p. 1—farm labor problem aired at Tyler meeting; p. 2—agent here tells how to dehydrate food at home using apple box; malaria plan is underway; Douglas Pinkerton visits home, with photo; p. 5—soldiers to appear as entertainers at USO luncheon; p. 6—Dallas Harry Brown Jr. at home on leave, with photo; East Texans in service; ad—King Kolas and his orchestra featuring Butterbeans and Susie, tickets on sale, with photo, place not noted; story of Norden bomb sight given; p. 7—Seaman 1st class O. Z. Harder on leave, with photo; workers needed for canneries; p. 8—Staff Sgt. Virgil Raymond Bateman on leave with photo.

section 2, p. 2—canning demonstration to be conducted at Woman's Building, with photo; p. 3—"overnight home" for Camp Fannin wives planned; p. 4—editorial: Postwar City planning; p. 7—Salvation Army officials promoted; p. 8—Sgt. Ray Meany of Camp Fannin has had, is having most varied career, with photo; Sgt. W. F. Swinney gets air medal; cannery workers urged to register; Capt. S. V. Guerin is made major; Camp Fannin post office officially opens.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, May 24, 1943, p. 1—narcotics theft ring is active—burglaries of drug stores are reported; Sgt. Johnnie W. Blackmon, Tyler Marine, commended for heroic act; p. 2—editorial: Work for Boys and Girls; p. 3—urgent call made for volunteers to begin nurse's aide training; p. 6—Col. William R. Purinton is missing in action; drilling continues at Sand Flat test; USO functions for all groups; this week at Camp Fannin.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, May 25, 1943, p. 1—Tyler man is prisoner of Japanese—Capt. Dan Golenternek was in Medical Corps; Smith County, 100 years ago, was in line to benefit from river traffic—but transportation dreams folded along with steamship; three Tylerites held by Japanese; p. 2—this week at Camp Fannin; p. 5—photos of three airmen from Tyler—Lt. Charles A. Temple, Lt. Sherman F. Martin, Henry Maxfield Jr.; hospital apprentice 2nd class Kenneth Cooper, with photo; p. 6—200 women attend Forum's canning demonstration; p. 10—type of airbase training shown—Lions Club hears Lt. Jack Orbison; photo of Sgt. Jack Hairston.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, May 26, 1943, p. 5—summer sports program for boys ready; location of USO Negro branch up; p. 6—this week at Camp Ford; photo of six high school graduates at dance at Willow Brook; p. 7—Smith County goes over bond quota; work application plans explained—civilians warned not to apply at Camp Fannin; extension prospect yields some oil—show seen at Chapel Hill's north outpost; p. 10—Lt. George Carruthers due for overseas duty; buck private to captain in two years record of Lee Bradshaw, Tyler, with photo; four Tyler men at South Plains.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, May 27, 1943, p. 1—261 to graduate here tonight; eleven dogs die of poisoning; tribute to be paid Tyler's first soldier killed in action—Lt. Jack Pounds; p. 3—this week at Camp Fannin; p. 4—editorial: Farm Help Suggestion;

p. 5—ad for nurse's aide class; p. 6—instruction class for WAAC Signal Corps trainees Monday; p. 10—tennis tournament set for Tyler; p. 12—Lt. Edwin Baxley is reported missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, May 28, 1943, p. 1—Red Cross field director arrives—will assist Knight who arrived earlier; p. 2—Chapel Hill will get new oil test; this week at Camp Fannin; ad for Walter Dathe's Orchestra at Mayfair Club; p. 4—editorial: Nurse's Aide Service; p. 5—Lt. Edwin L. Baxley is reported safe—first announced as missing in action; p. 7—entries for Red Cross tennis tournament have been received; p. 8—more copper, brass, bronze needed by Uncle Sam—Tyler theater in action; business houses to close at Lindale to harvest berries; p. 12—Tyler turns in 21,130 lbs.—salvage committee makes report on drive.

TYLER MORNING TELEGRAPH (on Tyler Courier-Times microfilm), May 29, 1943, p. 1—Lindale appeals for force here—100 berry pickers are asked by neighbors; WPB Dallas office received plan for Tyler USO building on North Broadway; p. 2—athletic facilities underway at Camp Fannin; p. 3—memorial services to be at graveside of Tyler war hero Jack Pounds, at Rose Hill Cemetery.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, May 30, 1943, section 1, p. 1—Texas Land Army to save berries—100 Tylerites needed in field Monday; p. 3—2nd Lt. Francis Penn and 2nd Lt. Glenn Flinn on leave, with photo; p. 5—aviation gunner who repelled Japanese attack in Coral Sea, visits wife's parents—Albert W. Garlow, with photo; East Texans in service; Tyler will honor war hero, Jack Pounds, today; p. 6—Red Cross net tourney here is postponed.

section 2, p. 1—"Death Takes a Holiday" to be presented by Tyler Little Theatre; p. 4—editorial: Defense Guard Appeal; p. 6—band concert planned June 4—first program to be dedicated to Camp Fannin.

TYLER COURIER-TELEGRAPH, May 31, 1943, p. 1—Tyler cavalry unit—112th Cavalry, overseas; thieves get narcotics here; volunteers pick Lindale berry fields—women and girls in majority of "crew" this morning; p. 2—Tyler's first taxicab driver likes her job—she experiences some funny situations too—Johnnie V. Monkress; p. 3—280 graduate from junior high schools; preservation of vegetables in salt brine outlined by county WHD agent; p. 5—soldiers want more cookies—don't we all, even nowadays?; p. 8—swimming pool days designated; game raided—thirty Negroes held.

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TYLER COURIER-TIMES, June 1, 1943, p. 1—photo of new chaplain Camp Fannin—1st Lieut. Fred A. McCauley; fourteen carloads of tomatoes move—Whitehouse sends out first rail shipments; p. 2—Sand Flat test being deepened; health campaign underway here—eating places are to be inspected; p. 3—this week at Camp Fannin; jars here for cigarette fund; p. 5—recreation program ready; p. 10—berry pickers not needed; military police setup explained, photo—Mrs. Johnnie Monkress, first taxi driver, for White Top taxi.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, June 2, 1943, p. 1—Corpl. W. A. Moss, Tyler boy who fought at Bataan, held prisoner by Japanese, with photo; twenty carloads of tomatoes move—shipments are expected to increase rapidly; p. 2—Red Cross leaders discouraged over lack of volunteers; p. 3—husband Robert M. Moore reported missing,

wife will not give up, has received letters; p. 5—Tyler tackles house problem in new canvass—living quarters to be listed by civilian workers; farm machinery off ration list; activation of BIRTC unit at Camp Fannin started—civilians to get thirteen weeks basic infantry training; p. 6—Victory Theater program ready; this week at Camp Fannin.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, June 3, 1943, p. 1—ten East Texans war prisoners—list includes Tyler officer, Frank Aten; Special Service officer here—Maj. Samuel W. Thompson looks after soldier's welfare, with photo; p. 2—this week at Camp Fannin; p. 3—Cader A. Shelby promoted to sergeant, with photo; p. 4—editorial: The Military Police; p. 5—Capt. Syd Greer, prisoner of Japanese—son of Tyler banker, graduate of Texas A&M, with photo; p. 6—teacher exams here tomorrow—shortage is announced by Supt. R. S. Boulter; photo of "Death Takes a Holiday" by Tyler Little Theatre; p. 10—fifty carloads tomatoes move.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, June 4, 1943, p. 1—7000 arrive at Camp Fannin during June, July; p. 3—three act plays and variety shows by Victory Theater; p. 6—Col. William R. Purinton held by Germany; p. 8—senior high honor rolls announced; ten awarded pins by Red Cross; Attu, scene of bitter fighting, told by Tylerite James Ralph Hager; p. 12—Camp Fannin to be guest at concert—Tyler's first band program tonight; Harry M. Hill completed bombardier training, with photo.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, June 5, 1943—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, June 6, 1943, section 1, p. 1—Burnett Wadel rites will be held today; BIRTC prepares men from all walks of life and important army program; mock air raid staged over city—program arranged by Defense Guard; p. 2—servicemen invited to service center; 23 admitted to local tuberculosis clinic during May; p. 3—James L. Moore promoted to navy instructor, with photo; p. 4—East Texans in service; Nazi prisoners go through Tyler—one leaves note and penciled swastika; p. 5—Tyler's available housing to be canvassed Monday; WHD plans field day; preschool play center opened at 421 South Bonner; p. 6—war-busy Tyler has little time for sports—programs go lacking; p. 7—May busy month for rural Negro home canners; 62 cases of syphilis reported here; p. 9—James Perdue made sergeant, with photo; Pvt. Talmadge L. Murray died in Japanese POW camp in Philippines, with photo.

section 2, p. 6—berry pickers are wanted—Lindale fields are in need of picking; p. 7—fourteen out of sixty Negroes accepted for armed service; p. 8—recreation center here is popular—gay rancho style adorns inviting rooms.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, June 7, 1943, p. 1—Smith County crops damaged—Sunday rain hurts tomatoes and berries; new Chapel Hill test nears start; p. 2—WAACs move to new quarters—open house program at 906 Peoples Bank; p. 4—editorial: B. Wadel; L. F. Hughey on destroyer in Caribbean, with photo; p. 8—heating plant workers needed—will be employed on Camp Fannin project; turfing contract let for airbase—former Tyler Municipal Airport to undergo preparation; ad for W.S.M. Grand Ole Opry—Roy Acuff and his Smokey Mountain boys—in big tent on East Texas Fairgrounds June 16.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, June 8, 1943, p. 1—Shell moves in for new oil test—derrick, rig set up in Manziel Field; here's how BIRTC plans to train fighters for world's battle front; 170 carloads of tomatoes moved—East Texas area also ships onions, potatoes; p. 2—Camp Fannin needs more metal workers; this week at Camp Fannin; p. 3—Lt. Thomas R. Meador, aerial navigator, with phot; county farmers need more help—

county agent says severe loss faced; p. 4—editorial: Garbage Disposal Problem; p. 5—Signal Corps class departs; women's clubs to purchase carload of pineapples; housing survey may be completed within ten days.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, June 9, 1943, p. 1—Gen. Mallon is inspecting camp; Tyler High School students make nation's honor roll in bond buying; 241 carloads of tomatoes moved; p. 5—Tyler teachers serving in army—check here reveals sixteen have reported; p. 6—Victory Theater committee meet; Military Misses to give swimming party; p. 7—Tyler to seek Delta Air Line; p. 10—this week at Camp Fannin; Jaycees discuss cigarette drive; Theater No. 3 to open Friday at Camp Fannin; group of Negroes called into service by Draft Board No. 1.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, June 10, 1943, p. 2—Tyler ships first car of tomatoes; band concert tomorrow night; Camp Fannin needs bakers and cooks; students to get dance training at city's gymnasium; p. 5—USO facilities here are ready—directors arrive for center on East Ferguson; p. 6—public is invited to visit Neil-Simpson new drug store no. 3 at 115 East Erwin; p. 7—Victory Theater plans two shows; p. 10—visiting hours at hospital curtailed; public canning program ready—government and school system are operators, gifts of flowers sought by USO; pineapples fail to arrive here; p. 11—dancing tomorrow night at city's big gymnasium; Myra M. McGinney and Cordia Lee Perry at WAAC camp.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, June 11, 1943, p. 2—this week at Camp Fannin; ad for Club Mayfair—Frances Beasley and her ten piece orchestra; p. 3—band concert at Hillside Park tonight; housing survey is underway; p. 6—new surgical dressing quota to be made; Sgt. Jesse R. Davis safe and well in Africa, cables parents; boat races to be run Sunday—program planned at Tyler State Park; Humble gauges new producer in Chapel Hill; sewage operators at Camp Fannin; p. 8—methods and purposes of BIRTC shown to Rotary; p. 14—Lindale appeals for farm help—three hundred needed in fields or berries to ruin.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, June 12, 1943—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, June 13, 1943, section 1, p. 1—Tyler boy, R. L. Clay, wounded, father is air cadet; first student soldier at Camp Fannin greeted with "Dixie"—Pvt. James H. Hader, Cincinnati, arrives, with photo; p. 4—free swimming lessons offered; p. 5—vagrants to be used for county farm work; East Texans in service; p. 6—boat races at Tyler State Park today, with entries from over state; p. 7—farmers will need five hundred berry and bean pickers tomorrow; p. 8—an episode on bus—in three acts—that happened in Tyler; housing survey almost complete.

section 2, p. 4—editorial: Union Packing Situation; p. 6—city seeking Delta Airlines; p. 8—Shell prepares for early drilling start at new Manziel field test; expenditure by city curtailed.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, June 14, 1943, p. 5—B. M. Frazer now in Signal Corps, with photo; p. 8—shoe buying spree flourishes; Chapel Hill test resumes drilling; Camp Fannin needs varied craftsmen.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, June 15, 1943, p. 1—housing survey about complete; use of Axis labor suggested here—war prisoners would be used in berry fields; p. 2—attendance at Scout camp good; R. W. Fair heads board of Salvation Army; Tyler State Park gets recognition; p. 5—Smith County boy honored—Sgt. James W. Seinney receives air medal; traffic lights may be removed—first were ordered hooded, but no

hoods; this week at Camp Fannin; farmers' course is planned here; p. 6—victory play to be given over KGKB; day camp to be held at Casa Amigo; p. 7—Tyler Black Trojans to meet Camp Fannin team on Juneteenth; p. 10—frantic shoe rush continues; 550 carloads of tomatoes shipped.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, June 16, 1943, p. 1—four star rating for Smith County—recognition given after financial survey; speed limit set to Camp Fannin—highway department fixes it at 35 miles per hour; p. 3—canners ask higher prices for products; Troup potato market opened; p. 5—certificates and service stripes awarded to staff assistants—Camp Fannin officers' wives special guests of meeting held at chapter house; Chaplain Cheek at Camp Fannin; officers are elected for Retail Merchants Association here; p. 6—this week at Camp Fannin; employment is secured here—six persons aided through USO program; p. 7—Smith County 4-H girls to go to Camp Trinidad; p. 10—tomato shipping increases fast; H. A. Pace dies Tuesday; radio show put on by talent of Camp Fannin; USO volunteers visit hospital; Life photographer coming to Tyler—famed magazine wants pictures of roses; Jaycees told of recruiting drive.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, June 17, 1943, p. 1—seven hundred gallons of mash confiscated—contraband found on Negro's farm; p. 6—band concert Friday night; p. 7—Manziel oil area on schedule for extensive development campaign; this week at Camp Fannin; possession of an unregistered distillery charged; mess attendants are needed at Camp Fannin.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, June 18, 1943, p. 3—additional taxicabs are needed; p. 5—ad—Carl Allen and orchestra at Mayfair Club; p. 8—Camp Fannin gets civilian workers; p. 12—866 carloads of tomatoes moved.

TYLER MORNING TELEGRAPH (on Tyler Courier-Times microfilm), June 19, 1943, p. 1—Life photographer making shots here of roses; Smith County boy, Sgt. Garland G. Humphrey, eats Lindale blackberries; p. 2—Juneteenth baseball game set today; p. 3—federal farm machinery shop to reopen Monday at Dixie; p. 5—news in POW camp difficult to get, Frank N. Aten reports; p. 8—East Texans in service.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, June 20, 1943, section 1, p. 1—1500 carloads of tomatoes shipped; p. 2—Oscar Burnett, Tyler policeman, proves super bond, stamp salesman, with photo; p. 4—park patrol organized by block mothers; morale—part of work of special service of army and most important; photo hostesses of Camp Fannin; Overton man is awarded hero's medal—Shirley Whitson aviation machinist mate first class; hostesses engaged by Camp Fannin—college graduates and talented; p. 5—Tyler soldier home from England—Harry D. Berry; Lt. Forrest W. Reynolds, instructor, with phot; Tyler roses in Life magazine; p. 6—photo of swimming pool at Fun Forest.

section 2, p. 1—office workers needed at Red Cross headquarters; p. 2—recreation center revives days of tender memories; Baptist Servicemen Center open; p. 5—full page ad—join U.S. Crop Corps; p. 6—telephone company to be at 305 West Erwin; Lt. Edwin Baxley in German POW camp.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, June 21, 1943, p. 2—Annie Smith Booty, Tyler civic leader, dies; Mollie Owens, Starrville pioneer, services today; this week in Camp Fannin; p. 8—short course program here is announced—experiment station site on Friday; 1018 carloads of tomatoes shipped; Camp Fannin needs show repairmen.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, June 22, 1943, p. 1—tomatoes bring seven cents a pound—1048 carloads moved over two railroads; Smith County's million dollar berry crop saved by volunteer Tylerites, with photo; p. 3—T. N. Pinkerton new justice of the peace, with photo; p. 5—this week at Camp Fannin; army gets most of inductees—Smith County sends some to Navy, too; p. 6—Camp Sanitation classes to begin; new test starts in Manziel field; two accused in distillery case; p. 7—Victory Theater auditions today; p. 10—forty water meters sought during June; new Lions club officers chosen.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, June 23, 1943, p. 1—ice shortage hits tomatoes; less car travel urged by Board; p. 2—"Arabs don't choose sides," Tyler sailor Robert Ellison says after war experiences, with photo; p. 3—Chaplain Carl Cheek arrives at Camp Fannin, with photo; p. 6—Military Misses to give swimming party; this week at Camp Fannin; p. 7—Lt. Abner Aronof commissioned, with photo; p. 10—dads urged to join bandage rollers here; Lt. M. E. Danborn is home on leave, with photo; navy men to take oath at Tyler Theater; USO sponsors radio program; gravel moved for Glenwood paving; Jim Jones new Jaycee president.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, June 24, 1943, p. 3—USO Council, with Fred Humphrey, chairman, outlines work program; p. 4—editorial: Our Part in the USO; p. 6—Camp Fannin men have leading roles for radio skit; municipal band to give concert at Bergfeld Park; Wesley Dorbandt makes high grade as page in Congress of United States; Camp Fannin needs more electricians; p. 8—Pvt. Roy Green Jr. visits from combat zone, with photo; p. 12—eight carloads of tomatoes shipped from Tyler; Clark Sparks resigns as ration chief; soldiers held in connection with theft of car; tire purchase permit most usually becomes merely a "hunting license"; East Texas air heroes are decorated—1st Lt. Stephen H. Lindley gets oak leaf cluster.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, June 25, 1943, p. 1—47 carloads of tomatoes moved—Tyler shipments list 8-12 cents per pound; p. 3—this week at Camp Fannin, with "A K. P.'s Lamen" by Sgt. Ray Meany; p. 6—Tyler oilmen ask government to hike oil price 35 cents per barrel; p. 10—Durst and Carnes lead in bowling; program announced for band concert at Bergfeld Park.

TYLER MORNING TELEGRAPH (on Tyler Courier-Times microfilm reel), June 26, 1943, p. 2—bowling event won by Durst-Carne duo; p. 3—East Texans in service; ad for army helmet for boys at Montgomery Ward for 98 cents; p. 5—tomatoes continue to draw good price with Tyler top twelve.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, June 27, 1943, section 1, p. 1—firing to start at Camp Fannin—danger zone listed for gun practice; entire city block sold here for \$5 in 1846—reminiscences of Mrs. Rebecca Pollit Eagerton, age 86; p. 2—First Baptist Church pays \$25,000 debt—gifts of membership discharge obligation; James Richard Whitney overseas, with photo; Raymond B. Wills promoted to corporal, with photo; defense school to open here July 5; p. 3—captured Japanese officer tells Tyler Marine Corporal Max T. Fowler, "Tojo lied to us," with photo; p. 4—Royal G. Phillips gets promotion, with photo; Martha Lynne Henslee, Pfc. Marine in quartermaster depot, with photo; canning of fruit to be demonstrated at three places; Camp Fannin band, with photo; Lt. John D. Hoffman on furlough here, with photo; p. 6—swimming classes come to close and it proved educational plan; Willow Brook Country Club plans annual golf tournament starting Saturday, with photo of Billy Bridewell; p. 8—man with no insignia,

no stripes on sleeves, generally trainees, by Lt. R. G. Zauber, Camp Fannin; artistic talent of Sam Nash, former cartoonist of Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph recognized.

Section 2, p. 2—Miss Ann Holland new USO director; “21” Club of women organizes for recreation programs of enlisted men at Camp Fannin; p. 3—Casa Amigo camp notes; “They Die for Peace” radio play using Camp Fannin enlisted men, with photo; Bryant brothers in military, with photos; Tyler was home of 17th governor Richard B. Hubbard; p. 5—Tyler boy, Lt. John F. Burns, met death year ago today—grave in Alaska decorated; Tommy Wilson of Marines visits foreign exchange; U.S. sailors, including George W. Jackson of Troup, with ten weeks of training, defeat attacking Japanese, with photo; Flake D. Thomason at Camp Campbell, with photo; p. 6—3612 soldiers purchase bonds—11th training regiment coming here; p. 8—scholastic population totals 3922—Smith County finals do not include Tyler; Sam Nash, Tyler artist, serves Uncle Sam, with photo; even Noah played guitar and it was introduced into Greece 1000 B.C., by Sgt. Ray Meany, Camp Fannin; ad—Tyler Typewriter Exchange moved to 208 West Ferguson to give recruiting station at 218 W. Fannin more space.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, June 28, 1943, p. 2—Old Crow (liquid form) is found in corn patch by officers at Tyler; p. 3—local officers solve burglaries—21 year old white man tells of his activities; Camp Fannin needs cooks and bakers; building permits take big jump; this week at Camp Fannin; p. 5—city recreation program listed; birthday cake to be given at USO radio show—“Talk of the Town” on KGKB, by soldiers at Camp Fannin.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, June 29, 1943, p. 2—officers for Red Cross at Camp Fannin named—Mrs. J. M. Stephens elected chairman for new group; patriotic meeting at Camp Fannin—program planned for July 4th celebration; this week at Camp Fannin; p. 4—editorial: Some Rights Still Exist; p. 5—Neil E. Simmons, bombardier, with photo; p. 8—Masonic lodges hold joint meeting; postwar plans topic of Lions.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, June 30, 1943, p. 1—Lt. Frank Aten reveals how he was captured while trying to save two of his men; officials study post-war plans; p. 2—torpedo man Marvin Ray Willis, with photo; p. 3—inductees into army, navy, listed.

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TYLER COURIER-TIMES, July 1, 1943, p. 2—Camp Fannin gets banking—Citizens National Bank is so designated; copper to admit youngsters to Tyler Theater; p. 5—laundry rules prescribed by War Manpower Commission; 400 cans food put up daily—program conducted at high school cafeteria; p. 6—this week at Camp Fannin; band concert tomorrow night; parking meter receipts decrease; p. 7—permit granted for bus waiting room for bases; p. 8—81st Battalion arrives at Camp Fannin—Major M. H. Harvey is commander of new unit; p. 8—Masonic officers—photos of Frank Dixie Smith, C. E. Austin, J. F. Adams, W. F. Nennery; golf tournament program is laid here; p. 12—Tyler merchants to close Monday for Fourth of July; Rotarians have July 4th program; Aeronuts Club to hold miniature airplane contest Sunday afternoon.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, July 2, 1943, p. 2—soldiers appear with Kiwanians; your shoe stamp—better watch it; more planes for miniature show; p. 3—“21” entertains at Simons home; this week at Camp Fannin; p. 5—Smith County tomatoes reach Virginia; viva la corn—it grows high, wide and handsome on courthouse lawn; p. 7—

how Camp Fannin's BIRTC feeds its quota of best fed army; p. 10—Tyler makes plans for July 4th; Camp Fannin men to be featured in band concert; rent house demand shows big increase; dancing program at high school gym.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, July 3, 1943—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, July 4, 1943, section 1, p. 1—editorial: The Fourth of July; bank deposits show huge increase here—three Tyler institutions up \$11,489,972; Tyler flyer, Edwin L. Baxley, lost over Kiel, on nineteenth mission; p. 2—caution urged for sane Fourth of July; pageant planned by WHD Club women; Fannin chatter; p. 3—religious service at Camp Fannin; Rev. Robert Langham may become chaplain; p. 4—editorial: Rent Gouging and Patriotism.

Section 2, p. 1—photos of women relaxing on Fourth of July; p. 7—Casa Amigo camp notes; 4-H encampment plans completed; army nurse Vivian R. Pool, with photo; p. 8—classification posters ready for merchants; photo John Prince, to feed Seabees; Charles W. Zinn now sergeant, with photo; July tire quota for Smith County cut; p. 9—huge throngs to gather for July 4th holiday; p. 10—girl ferry command ready—first class is being organized here; ditch spraying is urged here; 44 building permits in June; golfers share bond awarded in local play; Town Hall to present Leland Stowe; p. 11—county health unit is upped by city fund—commissioners approve total of \$16,750; Dr. Alexander J. Bankhead, navy doctor, with photo; tomato season drawing to close; girls needed to take care of children; p. 12—Boy Scout Court of Honor to award 112; Frank B. Blackwell pilot officer, with photo; p. 14—616 Boy Scouts attend camp at Tonkawa; Tyler free of polio germ; L. H. Hutchinson Jr. receives wings.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, July 5, 1943, p. 1—freedom's price yet unpaid, Chaplain Cohee states here; p. 2—Willow Brook Country Club champion will be crowned in play today; p. 3—Seabees get fine food, and plenty of it, petty officer tells civilians.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, July 6, 1943, p. 1—high wartime prices aid local tomato and berry producers; p. 3—this week at Camp Fannin; p. 4—editorial: Teacher Shortage Looms; p. 5—summer water rates in effect; p. 6—Jimmy Walker wins golf tourney here; p. 8—motorists become confused after unhooded traffic signals cut off; wildcat drilling campaign in Swan area seen with filing of leases.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, July 7, 1943, p. 2—Tyler laboratory, one year old, doubles its staff, proves worth to health unit; officers named by Tyler Safety Commission; p. 5—this week at Camp Fannin; p. 6—Warren McDonald heads Lions Club; p. 7—"The Swoose—half swan—half goose" flying fortress is closer to Tyler; p. 8—photo of 8.5 pound bass caught in Troup Club Lake by J. W. Richbourg; p. 10—James F. Donahue edits Oxygen stories at Wright Field; Jaycees told of new tax plan.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, July 8, 1943, p. 3—new committees for Rotary named; "Wyoming Jack" to appear here—Camp Fannin soldier to be with municipal band; this week at Camp Fannin; new course at TJC offered—"engineering application of construction plans and specifications"; laborers needed at Camp Fannin; p. 5—BIRTC instructors well prepared; p. 6—AAUW members entertain for officers' wives; junior membership of DAR continues war activities; Grady W. Lowry does high altitude work at Wright Field; Corporal J. P. Jones visits home, with photo; p. 8—Heaton outlines silage program; Swan WHD to aid Red Cross; p. 10—Rotarians told of new tax plan; bunny (rabbit) bids fair to supply steaks as luscious as those of Herefords.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, July 9, 1943, p. 2—Bernard O. Langford promoted, with photo; girls' summer camp readies; p. 3—this week at Camp Fannin; p. 6—Red Cross, international symbol, used by two organizations at Camp Fannin; p. 9—free baseball school planned on July 26; p. 10—Smith County Red Cross board praised; special food head named—Mrs. W. T. McLane reappointed for additional month; p. 12—Smith County health warning—persons cautioned on polio.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, July 10, 1943—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, July 11, 1943, section 1, p. 1—new surgeon arrives at Camp Fannin—Col. A. A. Johnstone takes over his new duties; p. 2—recipes utilizing tomatoes are recommended by county WHD agent; camp and hospital council plans to secure furniture; p. 3—county has big cash fund, says auditor; p. 4—editorial: Southern Hospitality?; p. 6—headquarters wins 5-4 over service department; p. 7—Cadet Darrell Gandy to lead squadron; Chaplain Fred A. McCaulley to speak at Marvin, with photo.

Section 2, p. 3—India, land of three classes of people, holds in respect and admiration U.S. missionary—Rev. W. F. Pledger, with photo of his family in Indian clothing; nurses needed for services in army; p. 5—Tyler women active in WACS; photo of District 12 state highway patrol members; Lindale berry crop profitable—50,000 cases were packed, it is said; p. 6—“Courtesy Week” is proclaimed by Knight; Thomas W. Winneger promoted to seaman second class, with photo; p. 8—prevention of polio is cited by medic—Tyler free of cases so far, officer says; flight training begun by cadets—Kilgore and Tyler men are in Kansas; Tyler National Guard overseas—Troop F, 112th Cavalry, in southwest Pacific.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, July 12, 1943, p. 1—BIRTC moving here from Camp Robinson; new service club opens at Camp Fannin—Mrs. Madge Willis is acting director; p. 2—Henry C. McFarland is made sergeant; p. 5—July weddings may set record—love bug apparently is running rampant; new Chapel Hill test rigging up; Tyler boys help form Texas Club in Panama Zone; p. 6—Salvation Army forced to discontinue to pick up salvage; Courtesy Week proclaimed here; p. 8—five Negroes taken in liquor raids during weekend; Troup soldier Japanese prisoner—Pfc. Henry W. Wilbourn is reported interned; weekly USO radio show program tomorrow.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, July 13, 1943, p. 2—rent gougers and careless clerk assailed at meeting of luncheon clubs; p. 3—Ross Moore, Jr., still missing—Tyler youth last seen over Brazil; Pfc. Frank M. McCorkle honor man, with photo; p. 5—news slants on Camp Fannin; p. 6—Tyler officials seek more taxis; p. 7—Nell Smith, Tyler woman, studies at airplane plant; p. 8—“Cryclolagus cuniculus” show being planned by Tylerites for this fall (rabbits); Camp Fannin needs more cooks and bakers.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, July 14, 1943, p. 1—Tyler soldier tells about life in Africa—Tech Sgt. Joseph F. Scheller; car owners must renew “A” cards; p. 2—bootlegger steals still from neighbor; p. 3—“The Life of a Nation for Freedom” Camp Fannin's first mural, started in Service Club No. 2 by Florian Durzynski, Chicago artist, with photo; news slants on Camp Fannin; p. 4—editorial: Rent Situation Reaction; p. 5—Katherine Lovett makes outstanding musical record; p. 7—Heaton organizes Smith County in sectors to prevent forest fires; workers needed by ration board.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, July 15, 1943, p. 2—wife of overseas soldier becomes biggest war bond buyer at Camp Fannin, with photo of Mrs. Mary Barnett; p.

4—editorial: Signal Light Test; p. 6—hospital, camp needs talked by council; news slants on Camp Fannin; p. 8—city receives new fire hose; twelve traffic lights go under hoods; laundry operators wanted at Camp Fannin; Miss Sue Gassaway to be featured in municipal concert; p. 12—former Tylerite Capt. Don Wood reported missing in African area; religion in war Rotary subject—Rabbi Wessel shows how church reverses views.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, July 16, 1943, p. 3—Tri-Cities test has gas show—Chapel Hill wells are drilling ahead; induction center here is enlarged—200 block of West Erwin; Tyler flier dies in plane crash—Lt. Winfred W. Wyatt in Oregon accident, with photo; p. 5—municipal concert at Bergfeld Park; p. 9—baseball school to be conducted in afternoons; p. 11—W. J. Erbe heads Tyler American Legion post—members discuss postwar tasks.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, July 17, 1943—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, July 18, 1943, section 1, p. 1—internment camp for Camp Fannin up—Maj. Walker I. Parker named commander, with photo; John Warren dies of heart attack, with photo; p. 3—youths of 17 to be dishing it out to Axis, 'ere this year comes to end, with photos; George T. Allen promoted to staff sergeant, with photo; Harry Loftis graduated from flight school, with photo; p. 5—photos of Tyler girls in front of Tyler Recreation Center, photos dancing at Service Club No. 2 at Camp Fannin; photos officers in charge; Forum salvage group active during summer; Baptist service group organized; Casa Amigo camp notes; p. 6—armorers needed at Camp Fannin immediately; p. 7—elimination of mosquito breeding places planned; SPARS recruiting office opened here; p. 8—addresses of registrants are needed—list of sixty is announced by Draft Board No. 2; p. 12—hybrid seed corn yield proves worth and county agent Heaton vindicated; p. 14—pictures taken from dead Japanese by Wiley H. Harper; latest polio cure is studied—Miss Olga Larson to offer methods here; three gates open at Camp Fannin—others to be closed 6 p.m. to 6 a.m., phonograph record salvage campaign on.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, July 19, 1943, p. 4—editorial: To Avoid Clothes Rationing; p. 8—news slants on Camp Fannin; three more streets to get oil coating.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, July 20, 1943, p. 1—Tyler boy co-pilot of plane over Rome; p. 4—editorial: Rent Civilian Problem, Too; p. 8—operate at loss canning plants; photo of Col. A. A. Johnstone, Camp Fannin surgeon; eighth service command officer to visit Tyler for civilian officers, with photo of Capt. Wilson W. Crook; combat navigator Robert W. Culwell, with photo; scrap lumber to be available at Camp Fannin; dance planned at Camp Fannin at Service Club No. 2.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, July 21, 1943, p. 1—Tyler youth, George Carruthers, missing in action, with photo; Tyler ODT officials study gas situation; p. 3—photo of president and board of directors of Peoples National Bank; polio fight is planned here—Smith County group called to meet Friday; first polio case reported here—health officials urge precautions be taken; p. 5—Chamber of Commerce directors discuss housing; p. 6—photo—1943 production of clothing quota filled; p. 7—J. C. Penney store honors local war heroes; p. 8—Capt. E. E. McElroy, one of Doolittle's Tokyo raiders, visits relatives here, with photo; p. 10—news slants on Camp Fannin; Jaycees told of post exchanges—their operation of Camp Fannin explained; new test started by Delta Company—same firm takes core in Chapel Hill well.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, July 22, 1943, p. 1—Pete Baird arrested riding in Tyler car; p. 2—USO Council plans activity at new club—North Broadway building being arranged for work; Boy Scouts ready for swim meet; Miss Olga Larson to make report on polio study; p. 5—Tyler Kiwanians to observe 22nd anniversary—Dallas man to speak; p. 6—Dr. Albert Woldert honored by auxiliary of Medical Society, with photo; news slants on Camp Fannin; Miss Frances Beasley and her fourteen member orchestra to play Mayfair, with photo of Beasley; Friday's concert at Hillside Park; p. 10—boards told to tighten gas rations; Lt. Major explains duty of BIRTC; p. 12—missionary tells of Indian problem—India must be considered in world peace, he says.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, July 23, 1943, p. 1—Gen. Russell P. Hartle to command BIRTC; city increases welfare funds; p. 6—polio study planned here—Miss Olga Larson to instruct classes; Beta Sigma Phi to donate to USO library; news slants on Camp Fannin; p. 7—swimming meet held by Boy Scouts; p. 8—Tyler boy, Lt. Tom R. Smith, now fighting in Sicily, to be honored at band concert here; p. 12—photo of Kiwanians celebrating birthday.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, July 24, 1943—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, July 25, 1943, section 1, p. 1—Texas is beset by heat wave—Tyler has 105, but that isn't top for state; Tyler visitor drowns in Pinkerton Lake; second case of polio is fatal—E. J. Washington, 3 years old, from Redland; ceiling set on rents as of March 1, 1942; p. 2—Sgt. M. H. Warnell wounded in action, family here told; p. 3—aerial gunner on flying fortress bombed Duce's bastions, Tyler visitor Sgt. Mack Laird, with photo; p. 4—boxing show scheduled at Camp Fannin August 5 by BIRTC, first of weekly events, creates interest, with photo of trophies; ad—wanted (whites only) men and women for Defense Vocational School, 216 North Bois d'Arc; p. 5—Sam Houston Baptist church honors Col. Cliff Mansfield, with photo; missionary to hold services—Rev. W. F. Pledger spent five years in India, with photo; Marvin organizes service men's club; p. 6—tons of tomatoes reported wasting in county's field; truck taken here found as soldier taken into custody; p. 8—message from Betts Shoe Store, with photo of F. W. Betts.

section 2, p. 1—En Avant Club decorates day room at airport; p. 2—Camp Amigo camp notes; p. 3—Salvation Army to operate guest house here; p. 4—editorial: Rent Control Reality; p. 5—photo of county clerk and staff at work; twins Joseph and Cecil Nance, in army, look forward to day when they'll be home with parents; Kenneth Gunn, Tyler visitor; temperature in Iran is 165—Overton boy, Sidney Hayden Eaton, stationed in that desert post.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, July 26, 1943, p. 1—army plane crashes in Sam Hill Lake; mercury likely to hit 100 today; p. 3—news slant on Camp Fannin; Methodists honor men in service by dedicating books; p. 4—editorial: Timely Polio Action; editorial: Guest House Needs Help; first Kenney Method Class for polio to be held Wednesday night; asphalt seal coat placed on Glenwood; Sarah McClendon is made first lieutenant; p. 8—James F. Gassaway promoted to first lieutenant, with photo.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, July 27, 1943, p. 1—OPA officials arrive to plan rent control; victims of lake crash identified—plans made to remove bodies from water, from Love Field; p. 6—open house to be held for wives of enlisted men; p. 10—two classes at TJC—engineering subjects sponsored by U.S.; Congressman Lindley Beckworth at

Lions Club—photo; staff sergeant Virgil R. Bateman missing in action—photo; phonograph drive gets good results.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, July 28, 1943, p. 1—OPA starts work in Tyler rent control; p. 8—second body is taken from lake—army men continue hunt for two other victims; Tyler soldier dies in Africa—memorial service for Pvt. A. L. Browning; four lakes off limits to military for swimming due to polio—Pinedale, Driscoll, Hughes Lake on Camp Fannin, and Tyler State Park lake.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, July 29, 1943, p. 1—Smith County boys called into army; p. 2—ad—notice to public by Mike Matisse, Tyler State Park manager—full facilities still available; ad—Carl Allen's orchestra returns to Mayfair; photo of air student Robert S. (Jack) Peveto; p. 5—Victory Theater to present program Friday evening—soldiers to appear; p. 6—22 graduate nurses witness Kenny Hot Pack demonstration for polio; news slants on Camp Fannin; Pvt. Robert Upson will be featured in band concert; p. 7—polio foundation news gives best methods for fighting malady, with photo of Johnny Wright; p. 10—third body is taken from lake—another expected to be found before night; Rotarians hear from Guadalcanal veteran—Sgt. A. D. Wood sees long war with Japanese; rent control plan explained—director is heard in radio address.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, July 30, 1943, p. 1—Manziel field has new oiler; two polio cases reported here—additional precautions issued by physicians; p. 3—news slants on Camp Fannin; many Tyler mothers disturbed as women call to get children's names; Tyler clothes worn by soldiers in North Africa; p. 5—Dr. L. T. Neill injured at war—gets broken leg in Africa; soldiers to aid in Theater play; p. 6—memorial services tonight for Tyler soldier who died in Africa—Pfc. Aubrey Browning; p. 9—Signal Corps radio school closed here—training program ends today after sixteen months; Marine officers will visit city—captain and sergeant to seek women recruits; p. 12—bodies of fliers taken to Dallas—last of four bodies removed from lake; consumer point values for meat, fats, fish, and dairy products.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, July 31, 1943—missing.

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TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, August 1, 1943, section 1, p. 1—Camp Fannin hospital open—33 wards to care for 1000 patients; war bond meets being planned; Col. Brammell to command Camp Fannin—Col. Robenson is named to new post; p. 2—1900 men trained here in operation of radio—project proves satisfactory, with photo of W. M. Robert, president of Tyler Commercial College; photos of 2nd Lieut. William R. Niblack and Charles Traylor Niblack, finished flight training; photo government cannery at Tyler High School kitchen; training given troops by former Tyler man, Maj. Gen. Davenport Johnson, with photo; p. 6—anti-noise campaign hits high; musical instruments needed by boys at Camp Fannin; Nigerians are tough fighters—Charles A. Higby, Jr. back in U.S.; photo of Calvin Clyde Jr. promoted to lieutenant junior grade; Pvt. Ernest M. Howard; p. 7—photo of Harry C. Mallett, promoted to second class petty officer; Smith County berries in India—soldiers feast on blackberry cobbler; p. 9—servicemen take part in swim meet; p. 10—George Shippey promoted to second lieutenant, with photo; Victory Theater play draws crowd—six hundred attend show in initial performance.

section 2, p. 1—photos of Victory Theatre performance of “Brother Orchid”; p. 2—Casa Amigo camp notes; officers’ wives to be honored; p. 3—photo of interior Betts Shoe Store; p. 4—Tyler and Smith County get high rating for work in production; no additional polio cases—Tyler State Park water to be tested Monday.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 2, 1943, p. 1—Tyler rents frozen—officials plan work; Gen. Hartle at Camp Fannin; p. 3—Sgt. Mary T. Cagle of U.S. Marines here to interview women for army; July fire loss hits zero mark; Moonbeams by Buck Pvt. Moon, Camp Fannin; p. 4—editorial: Tenants and Bills; editorial: Ironing Their Shirts; p. 5—news slants on Camp Fannin; p. 8—Tyler man fined on food charge—H. G. Askew accused in ordnance violation; additional buses for Camp Fannin; local boys get call from army; VFW veterans to meet Tuesday; big increase in postal receipts.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 3, 1943, p. 1—Billy Booth, thirteen year old Rice lad sets record with watermelons; out of bound signs for fifteen Tyler cafes; p. 3—Tyler takes on attitude of boom days—patronage from soldiers cited at main reason; Manziel area test has oil; photo of Sgt. Mary T. Cagle of U.S. Marine Corps Women’s Reserve being welcomed to Tyler; p. 4—editorial: new Camp Fannin commanders; p. 5—Moonbeams, by Buck Pvt. Moon, Camp Fannin; Genl. Hartle holds press meet; ad—Royal Confectionery under new management of Don Hancock, next door to Arcadia Theater; p. 7—OPA answers questions relating to Tyler problems in rent controls; p. 8—city gets rights to drill well and license ten taxis; news slants on Camp Fannin; Camp Fannin soldier in trouble with both of his wives as well as the law; soldiers urged to get insurance; funeral for Miss Lela Selkirk, 23, drowned at Tyler State Park Sunday night; Lt. Frank Fridkin here on leave; asphalt coating on Glenwood complete.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 4, 1943, p. 1—Lt. Col. Brammell at Camp Fannin; physicians deluged with polio inquiries; p. 3—Tyler twins, Jonell and Mozell Nicholson, join women Marines, with photo; news slants on Camp Fannin; Moonbeams by Buck Pvt. Moon, Camp Fannin; p. 5—light of publicity to be turned on work of local USO; dance planned at Service Club No. 2; p. 7—more questions answered by OPA in Tyler’s rent control program; p. 8—café inspections to continue—off limits orders to be lifted if changes made; parking meter receipts increase; no new cases of polio reported—two victims reported showing improvement; James Richard Whitney lands overseas, with photo; object of rent law explained—director says it’s for landlord and tenant; Ma and Pa Ferguson file suit for damages—T. B. Butler Publishing Company is defendant; police report for July shows much activity.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 5, 1943, p. 2—ad for Cokie Hughes and his orchestra at Mayfair; p. 3—more questions in rent control; Frank Dryden Jr. commissioned, with photo; Seabee officer to visit Tyler; p. 4—editorial: Soldiers Need Rooms; p. 5—news slants on Camp Fannin; p. 6—Woman’s Forum holds open house for officers’ wives; letter to editor—newspaper not reporting all polio cases?; 4-H Club members cancel encampment due to polio; café inspection being continued—one of fifteen placed on “off-limits” cleans up; Camp Fannin quartet to appear Friday in band concert; Sunday last time to obtain scrap lumber at Camp Fannin; p. 7—photo of Camp Fannin hospital staff; need of copper is more vital; 1st Lieut. James R. Turner attacks Japanese harbor, with photo; p. 10—photo of Lieut. Col. Charles P. Brammell, taking over Camp Fannin; Sand Flat oil test abandoned; rent control plan explained; appeal made for Tyler’s tin cans.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 6, 1943, p. 1—avenues named for Tyler boys—Camp Fannin honors World War veterans; p. 4—editorial: Rent Control Not So Bad; editorial: Sh-h-h—People Asleep (noise abatement); p. 5—soldier quartet to be featured in band concert; twin brothers—Jennings Wesley and Bryan Thompson Ellis join Marines; p. 7—army officials thank Tylerites—recall assistance given in recent lake tragedy; news slants on Camp Fannin; A. G. Jeter promoted to corporal with photo; four cafes back in good graces of military men; Marine Pfc. Square E. Davis visits wife and baby, with photo; Tyler man fined for shooting out lights; Salvation Army guest house to be opened; new parking meters on North Broadway; p. 9—Tyler pioneer, Mrs. Anna McCarrey, 91, to celebrate birthday tomorrow, with photo; p. 11—Moonbeams by Buck Private Moon, Camp Fannin; p. 12—C. J. Pate named rent examiner; trench mouth causing trouble—many cases here.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 7, 1943—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, August 8, 1943, section 1, p. 1—store gets clean bill of health—military personnel may trade at same—Roberts Drug Store, 118 East Ferguson; p. 2—first president of Butler College dies—Rev. T. C. Bledsoe; p. 3—Gen. Harry F. Hazlett visits Camp Fannin; “Dear Civilian Friend” writes former employee of Texas Power & Light, Ray McDuffey; p. 4—editorial: To Avoid Poliomyelitis; p. 7—physical properties of Tyler State Park in good condition; p. 9—James Alfred Florey in England, with photo; Haden Upchurch commissioned 2nd lieutenant, with photo; p. 10—Smith County leads in tree planting; Verbal Duke promoted to Tech 5th grade, with photo; photo of Tyler’s rent control board; WHD Club women have busy month—sales at market exceed \$400 mark; Ben C. Tooke from war zone, with photo; Salvation Army opens 14 room, 50 bed home at 400 West Erwin; taxicab permits granted here.

section 2, p. 1—photo of front of Woman’s Building; photos of Tyler Woman’s Forum; p. 2—Tyler Woman’s Forum launches 21st member drive; furnishings for day rooms needed at Camp Fannin; p. 6—all soldier cast to present “Brother Orchid” at Theater; Casa Amigo camp notes; military recreation center opened by Catholic Church in basement.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 9, 1943, p. 3—recreation center, operated by Tyler Recreation Department, proves popular, with four photos; Defense Guard needs recruits; photo Jo Carroll Dennison; new executive officer named—Capt. Mel Clow takes duties at Camp Fannin, with photo; p. 4—editorial: Kenny Polio Treatment; p. 5—knitting quota to be fulfilled; col. Albert G. Wing honored at Camp Fannin with regimental review; many homes go on rental market; news slants on Camp Ford; p. 8—Rev. M. A. Lanning, Queen Street Baptist, now chaplain, with photo.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 10, 1943, p. 1—three Tyler cafes back on limits—Planters, Mike’s No. 2, and Pete’s are okayed; Lt. Aten in new effort to escape—Tylerite, prisoner of Nazis, believed wounded; p. 2—softball games scheduled here—local navy team to play Thursday night; p. 3—Truett Pool, injured at Guadalcanal, is home—recalls Friday November 13th, with photo; Japanese transfer Tylerite Capt. James Y. Parker, held as prisoner to Osaka; p. 4—editorial: Credit for Cannery; p. 8—news slants on Camp Fannin.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 11, 1943, p. 1—safety officials ask for unhooding of two lights; p. 2—surgical dressing room to close; Miss Fay Croslin resigns

assistant WHD post; sandwich shop back on limits; p. 3—Capt. W. O. (Smitty) Mowers visits family here, with photo; p. 5—soldiers offer “Brother Orchid”; p. 7—“Naval Destroyers” ready to battle Camp Fannin’s softball team Thursday; p. 10—landlords may register Monday—rent control offices open on College Street; mother approves child wedding—officials, however, probe marriage of 11 year old to Camp Fannin soldier.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 12, 1943, p. 1—Smith County to get 10,000 foot oil test in Sand Flat area; Capt. Don Wood lost with bombing group, with photo; narcotics theft reported here—entire supply stolen from Hughes Pharmacy; p. 2—softball teams meet tonight; director can’t see “Brother Orchid” because of transfer; Thomas W. Bradshaw promoted to corporal, with photo; Moonbeams by buck Pvt. Moon, Camp Fannin; p. 7—rent control blanks ready; Dixie Quartet to be featured at band concert; p. 8—Camp Fannin engineer is given thanks; p. 12—Pvt. Wayland W. Fortner writes parents, with photo; TJC opens September 13.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 13, 1943, p. 3—soldiers to plan another production; p. 4—editorial: Polio and the Schools; p. 5—Capt. Dan Golenternek interned in Japanese prison camp 13, relatives told, with photo; p. 6—E. T. Arvin Jr. promoted to 1st Lieut., with photo; p. 9—George E. Adams becomes extension agent—takes over temporarily in Williamson’s place; Lt. G. R. Snider promoted to captain, with photo; Staff Sgt. Frank M. Ragsdale gets high award; p. 12—army recruiting hits high here.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 14, 1943—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, August 15, 1943, section 1, p. 1—landlords will register Monday—dwellings, apartments, and houses on list; Camp Fannin dedication set for September 6; Camp Fannin now infantry center—BIRTC troops remain, period lengthened; city hog owner fined—warning issued others; p. 2—seed potatoes from spring crop suggested by county agent here; Shelton-Talley Cadillac Co. is open; college honors Tyler citizen—Maurice Artz wins Princeton award; Frank Denton promoted to captain, with photo; night school planned by TJC; Samuel Edward Flagler promoted to yeoman first class, with photo; ad—open today—Murad’s Sandwich Shop—114 West Erwin; p. 3—Baine Thompson promoted to seaman second class, with photo; Truman Nowlin Parmer on leave, with photo; Lt. W. F. Bright commissioned, with photo; p. 4—Tyler brothers, separated months, now tent neighbors in Australia--E. J. and Billy Gimble; cigarettes are sent overseas by Jaycees; p. 7—“Rome was burning when we flew away” writes Tyler man, 1st Lieut. H. S. McCollum Jr., from Sicily; p. 9—Maj. Robert G. Durham on duty at Camp Fannin—replaces Maj. Thompson, with photo; new support price for cotton seed is announced by county agent.

section 2, p. 2—Melvin B. Jones in Canal Zone, with photo; Corpl. Lee Oldham in Hawaii, with photo; p. 3—rites for Sgt. Raymond W. Rosenstein held; Glenwood Blvd. asphalt poured; divorces outnumber marriage licenses; rationing plan for ice adopted; p. 5—antiaircraft gun coming here; p. 6—North Broadway USO opening set—partial operation scheduled today; William Robert Laney won navy wings, with photo.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 16, 1943, p. 1—old plea of “fill ‘er up” no use—gas rations cut from four to three gallons; p. 3—“21 Club” entertains second platoon; many landlords register today; Camp Fannin sergeant painting walls at

Recreation Center—Bugs Bunny and Elmer Fudd—Sgt. Nathan Hirshey; news slants on Camp Fannin; p. 4—editorial: Time for Fall Gardens; p. 5—Tyler lieutenant says rat traps will make nice Christmas gifts—Lt. Robert S. Boulter, with photo; sixteen officers in IRTC promoted; p. 10—hogs cannot be kept in city—statement comes from county health unit; Destroyers to play All-Stars.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 17, 1943, p. 1—Col. Brammell buys Tyler home—Camp Fannin leader to live here permanently; mercury here hits 105 mark; p. 2—Naval Destroyers clash tonight in softball contest with Jacksonville; p. 3—Home Service Group of Red Cross honors new supervisor; talented Camp Fannin soldiers to be presented on USO radio program; work resumes on new USO Center—East Ferguson Street building being repaired; public hearing on school budget set for tonight; p. 4—editorial: To a Girl of 16, from Your Dad (attitude toward Camp Fannin soldiers); editorial: Let's Enjoy the Park (Tyler State Park); p. 5—Marshall F. Foreman in England, with photo; Clyde Wesley Williams in major battle, with photo; p. 7—letter from reader on pig pens in town; p. 8—Tyler pilot Paul H. Lehman tells how it feels to have to bail out from 19,000 feet, with photo; tenants to file suits; Lions to stage annual carnival.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 18, 1943, p. 1—Bullard flier, Robert C. Williams, bags Nazi plane at Schweinfurt; p. 3—7500 textbooks received here; Smith County WHD worker is honored; city teachers get salary increase under new budget; p. 7—Oh, mister rent man, how do I go about lowering and raising rents?; visitors defeat Naval Destroyers; p. 8—1500 landlords register here—OPA rent director pleased at progress; USO setup is Jaycee subject; Navy men talk to Sledge employees, with photo; Black Trojans to play Camp Fannin team Sunday afternoon.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 19, 1943, p. 1—East Texas will see “The Army in Action” here, September 6, Labor Day—ceremony to mark dedication program for Camp Fannin; p. 2—Lions to open grid season here September 24 with Athens Hornets; p. 3—dance artists to present program at Camp Fannin club; p. 5—rent control official urges registration; “Just For You” poem by Seaman 2nd class Baine Thompson with Seabees in New Zealand; p. 6—knitters needed to fill Red Cross quota by October 1; no date set for new ration books; Hostess Corps entertains for Camp Maxey men here on temporary duty; p. 8—soldiers to appear in band concert; service men invited to Baptist party; p. 9—new USO center opens tomorrow; Tyler public school officials plan 1943 program—instructions are issued; photo—men at Camp Fannin taking aviation cadet exam; p. 12—map of deep oil test in Sand Flat area; Manziel area has new oil producer; farmers warned about acreage—Smith Countians must report measurements.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 20, 1943, p. 1—Tyler fathers to receive blanks—local draft boards to mail questionnaires; p. 3—Corpl. D. L. Snodgrass promoted to sergeant, with photo; p. 5—accordionist from Camp Fannin to be guest artist at band concert; Leon Kossover is prisoner of Axis, tax office advised; p. 3—24 are reviewed for Boy Scout awards; p. 6—Pollard heads war bond post; local Negroes get naval assignments; p. 7—full page ad for open house North Broadway USO; p. 8—North Broadway USO club to open tonight; p. 10—cotton loan rates to be increased—announcement is made by county AAA chairman; anti-noise campaign declared success, but radios are still loud.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 21, 1943—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, August 22, 1943, section 1, p. 1—soldier held after Kilgore girl assaulted; bayonet drill to be Labor Day feature; cards mailed to many registrants—member of Tyler Board makes explanation; p. 2—3000 rental registrations now on file; USO club on Broadway open; p. 3—laborers listed for farm work—list is available at county agent's office; p. 4—Black Trojans meet Camp Fannin team; p. 5—G. J. Loetterle; Tyler fan favors continuance of night football games; p. 10—Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Preston receive word from son, Edwin B. Preston held prisoner of war by Japanese forces.

section 2, p. 1—donations to USO Library being made; Norma Dunwoody elected president of Victory Bells (Pilot Club); p. 2—Tyler youth, Lt. Perry Stockman—is awarded star, fought at Casablanca; Distinguished Service Cross given Tylerite Corpl. James R. Ford; p. 3—Food Control Office opened—Tyler is designated headquarters; soldiers visit in Tyler homes; p. 4—editorial: Need for Nurses Acute; p. 5—Boy Scouts to place posters—flying records of former members praised; ten Tyler physicians host to visitors at informal dinner; Troup Sgt. James O. Rooks is Japanese prisoner of war; laborers needed for food process plant; p. 6—Sam R. Greer to observe three score and ten birthday at home, with photo; rules given for digging potatoes; more small grain pastures urged; five negroes are selected for service.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 23, 1943, p. 1—Sam Rayburn to speak in Tyler Friday; p. 2—Holley Motor Company grows with city, with photos; White Top Taxi stresses service; Don Hancock buys Royal Confectionery; Tyler lieutenant missing in action—Robert B. Sanford lost in Kiel raids, with photo; p. 3—military probes alleged assault on girl; Negro church service near Swan interrupted when young Negress kills another; army service forces have big job caring for soldiers in uniform; first vesper service at Camp Fannin hospital; p. 4—editorial: Advantages in Spanish; p. 5—Sgt. Charles Alston missing in action in Germany; news slants on Camp Fannin; Tyler merchant, W. A. Brookshire, enlists in food for victory campaign.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 24, 1943, p. 1—\$5,127,000 war loan quota given Smith County; heroic deed of Tylerite is told—1st Lieut. James R. Turner rescues gunnery officer; p. 2—city of Tyler budget; p. 3—news slants on Camp Fannin; musical numbers to be heard on USO radio show; Manziel Field has new oiler; p. 5—Tyler lauded for work in foot traffic—gets certificate from AAA in plans promoting safety; soldier charged in assault case—Sgt. O. B. Faulkner to face military court; p. 8—George W. Pirtle heads Boy Scout campaign, with photo; two more cafes on limits to soldiers; reception to honor Gen. and Mrs. Hartle Saturday; Capt. Orbin G. Booth assumes duties here with aviation cadet examining board.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 25, 1943, p. 1—black market in sugar is probed—officers find 400 pounds at illicit whiskey still; p. 3—USO chess group to be formed here; p. 6—news slants on Camp Fannin; p. 7—United Jewish Appeal for funds started by Tyler organization; p. 9—Norman-Ford to get Army-Navy award here Labor Day for optical parts; p. 10—landlords must register soon; tire applicants given notices; Mecca Café now on limits for soldiers; Capt. Don Wood's leader tells how he was shot down in Sicilian area; two released in Negro death case--\$2000 bonds posted in Eula Mae Jones death.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 26, 1943, p. 1—Rayburn to speak at noon Friday; p. 5—firemen answer fifteen alarms here during one day; p. 6—Miss Elaine

Maddox enlists in WAVES; p. 8—ad for Red Top Cabs; p. 9—modern war weapons to be shown to public at Camp Fannin September 6; p. 9—letter from executive secretary, Texas State Parks Board commending Tyler State Park editorial; stove rationing in effect; p. 12—officers probe liquor cases; municipal band in final concert; news slants on Camp Fannin.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 27, 1943, p. 1—war critics scored by Speaker Rayburn, with photo; p. 3—Tyler Pvt. Russell D. Hawkins receives honors; p. 5—Sgt. Herbert B. Isham reported injured in Sicilian area; city firemen have answered 124 alarms already this month; p. 6—Air Corps men entertained at Ramey farm; news slants on Camp Fannin; patience asked in rent control; small dog wanted for army mascot at Tyler Army Air Field; p. 8—charter for Troup Scout troop filed—Dr. Charles D. Ogilvie leader; p. 9—Tyler Fire Department soon to have new engine for Queen Street Station, with photo; p. 12—Sledge observes 73rd birthday, with photo; Tyler corporal awarded Army's good conduct medal—Winfred (Lanky) Williams; bomber crews coming to Tyler—800 members will be stationed at airport; rabbit raisers plan for meet; Tyler guard to go on bivouac.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 28, 1943—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, August 29, 1943, section 1, p. 1—bond issuing agencies ready; mercury soars to 103 mark—12th day of 100 degrees here; registering of homes up September 15; p. 2—Gen. Hartle, wife, honored at Camp Fannin reception; p. 3—Gen. Donovan to address clubs; Babblin' Brook Dairies to spend \$25,000; numeral 13 marks significant events in naval career of Herschel Cain, Jr.; farm laborers being recruited—assistant county agent gives aid to farmers; forty bales cotton ginned at Lindale; p. 4—map visitors routes to Camp Fannin for Labor Day 1943; military might and methods to be shown at Camp Fannin demonstrations on September 6; 4-H Club rally is planned; ad—announcing re-opening of Cameron Cafeteria on August 31; p. 6—Tyler High School grid candidates to get uniforms Wednesday morning; p. 7—Farm Loan Association is organized—Tyler is headquarters of three county setup; Tyler boy meets friend in Africa—Pfc. Thomas E. Calhoun writes his parents here; Arp plans for school opening.

section 2, p. 3—Wives of Enlisted Men Club organized to boost home front morale; Marine Sgt. Robert L. Colsy held by Japanese; war loan drive campaign ready; Camp Fire Girls; p. 4—editorial: People's Bond Drive; p. 5—Pvt. William Stegall in Africa hospital; p. 8—Negro charged in distillery possession.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 30, 1943, p. 1—all East Texas invited to city—Camp Fannin dedication Monday to be big event; Capt. William Chain, Camp Ford medical officer, dies of auto injuries; Smith County ready for war loan drive; p. 2—Tyler gets new monument works—Vance Burke Memorials, 614 East Erwin, with photo; Mike's No. 1 becoming noted for fine steaks—219 North College; news slants on Camp Fannin; "The American Brothers" poem in memory of Capt. Don Wood; p. 3—photo of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Hartle; p. 5—Chapel Hill oil prospect tested; eight Smith County recruits are now at Camp Wolters; p. 7—Moonbeams by Buck Pvt. Moon, Camp Fannin; p. 8—"We the Army" to go on air—Camp Fannin soldiers plan broadcast feature.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 31, 1943, p. 1—late figures reveal how city has grown; army buildings at Camp Fannin to be open for public inspection; Lt. Frank N.

Aten, held prisoner by Nazis, transferred; p. 3—Gen. Donovan to speak Thursday; news slants on Camp Fannin; p. 4—editorial: High War Bond Quota; p. 5—teachers to plan classroom work; early drill starts planned for five new oil tests in Smith, Wood areas; city of Tyler budget; p. 8—landlords must register rooms; regular weekly USO radio show planned tonight; Tyler sets record for use of water.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 1, 1943, p. 2—Tyler High gridders to begin workouts for '43 chase today; p. 2—Navy Destroyers to meet strong Camp Fannin outfit at Fun Forest diamonds; p. 3—Smith County is poised for looming bond campaign; committees selected; p. 5—4-H Clubbers hold rally at Dixie Methodist Church—style show presented by Club's personnel; registration set on room rentals—rooming houses, tourist hotels register; 130,000,000 gallons of water used here during dry August; Tyler tops boom in East Texas growth—population here zooms over 6000 in three years; bus stop markers for Camp Fannin's area; p. 8—East Texans in service; Camp Fannin radio program is ready—"We the Army" over KGKB.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 2, 1943, p. 1—General Donovan due here today—eighth command chief may tour Fannin; cameras are taboo during Camp Fannin fete, at all times, ruled; p. 2—35 gridders begin workouts at local stadium—coaches say sessions must be hard; nine boxing bouts open fight cards at Camp Fannin tonight; p. 3—parking collections show sharp hike; WAVE recruiter arrives Monday to press work; Mount Sylvan schools open September 6; p. 5—East Texans in service; bond drive plans meeting is set—workers, leaders to have parley Thursday; lieutenant given superior award—Lt. Arst, Camp Fannin, cited as superior; p. 7—rent control visits over county slated; p. 8—Navy Destroyers click to trounce Camp Fannin ten.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 3, 1943, p. 1—Army man faces trial at Camp Fannin—Sergeant Othal B. Faulkner goes on trial for alleged rape on 13 year old Kilgore girl; five-year-old lad throws in appeal for place to live with parents; p. 2—General Donovan, command's chief, addresses clubs—functions of service setup explained at Rotary luncheon; East Texans in service; Paul Tucker secretary at ration board; p. 3—Rose District Scout Court of Honor slated for Bergfeld Park tonight; p. 4—editorial—Bond Drive Must Go Over; p. 9—Camp Fannin open house to be revelation on how U. S. soldiers live in camp; thousands of rent units registered with OPA officer; p. 10—Tyler High School gridders begin rounding into shape after second day of drills; dashing Destroyers seek third win in game with Camp Fannin outfit tonight; weather postpones Camp Fannin fight show; p. 11—"join in peoples' war," Tom Ramey plea as drive planned—precampaign parley of Smith bond groups is held on Thursday; polio holding off school opening at Gladewater; Nurses' Aide Corps holds meet today; 717 civilians now work at Camp Fannin—non-military personnel hold many jobs; p. 14—General Donovan in initial tour of Camp Fannin; chart of consumer point values for meat, fats, fish, and dairy products.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 4, 1943, p. 2—Tyler star, Joe Demmer, wins swimming honors; Navy Destroyers run roughshod to wallop Camp Fannin Soldiers; p. 4—editorial: Four Years of War; p. 5--\$74,000 war bond purchase voted by city fathers--\$100,000 to be invested by city in September war loan campaign; p. 7—

East Texans in service; p. 8—combined bus schedule between Tyler, Texas and Camp Fannin operated by Sunshine Bus Lines and Tyler Transit Company, effective September 7; Cokie Hughes aggregation plays at Mayfair tonight.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, September 5, 1943, section 1, p. 1—East Texans will see “The Army in Action” at dedication of Camp Fannin here Monday—Sen. Connally and other dignitaries will be heard; sketch of infantryman thrusting bayonet, drawn by Sgt. James D. Robinson, Camp Fannin; traffic plans at Camp Fannin complete—every safeguard has been planned by Army; Tyler State Park back on limits for military men; p. 2—Boy Scout teams plan campaign—financial drive to begin Wednesday; high-ranking military officials will be on Camp Fannin dedicatory program, with photo of Maj. Gen. Harry F. Hazlett; Tyler army doctor trained for service—Capt. John E. Alexander, Jr.; p. 3—tank battles to be staged at Camp Fannin—spectacle is part of demonstrations Monday afternoon, with photo of Maj. Gen. Russell P. Hartle, commanding general of IRTC at Camp Fannin; Maj. Ralph McBride, Jr., is missing in action—Tyler-born airman in Rumanian oil attack; photo of Maj. Gen. Richard Donovan and Lt. Col. Charles H. Brammell, commanding officer of Camp Fannin; p. 4—tough training methods shown—obstacle course will be site of action at Camp Fannin; farm loan being paid off rapidly—borrower pays \$2000 from 1943 earnings, by Jack Metcalf eight miles west of Bullard, with photo; school at Winona to open Monday; home on leave—Lt. Dale P. Williams, with photo; p. 5—TJC has special adult courses—extension of services made to cope with wartime problems; fireman first class Kenneth Max Haws in Pacific, with photo; two Tyler soldiers get ribbons of honor—Sgt. William O. Frederick and Pfc. John O. Whitting; p. 6—blindfolded soldiers will appear in “Blind Man’s Bluff” at Camp Fannin; p. 7—W. T. Bailey, second class petty officer, in Pacific, with photo; Leo J. Tunks commissioned second lieutenant, with photo; p. 8—missing airman believed alive—Lt. George Carruthers is believed in safety; Ensign Bill Tunnell returned to post of duty, with photo; WAVE officer to spend week here—Miss Mary Lou Anthony to see enlistments; Tyler sergeant is expert skier—Robert Dark Jr., rates among sport notables; Omen educational center fades away—merged into Arp; p. 10—theaters aid in war bond drive; city’s firemen traveled 326.9 miles in August; serves in Pacific—Riley Pittmann, with photo; officer commends service of ensign Sam Holmes from Troup; p. 12—railbirds look over prospects of Tyler High School Lions for ’43; citizens warned to kill rodents and avoid typhus fever; Smith County has lead in traffic deaths; p. 13—many are the appeals being made here for houses and apartments.

section 2, p. 1—photos of Blue Brigade; p. 3—Red Cross surgical dressing room to reopen Tuesday—bandages for Camp Fannin hospital to be made by local chapter; Camp Fire Girls news; p. 4—Scouting Will Do It; p. 5—Camp Fannin demonstrations will review how war-wounded men cared for; state honors given Negro 4-H girls of Smith County; photo of soldier running obstacle course; Pvt. Dorothy Walsh joins Tyler WAC recruiting staff; City of Tyler to buy bonds—\$74,000 purchase of war bonds approved; p. 6—wives of enlisted men to take part of bond drive—WEMs will have charge of booths to be set up in downtown places of business; Arp Schools may enroll 550 pupils—class work will begin on Tuesday, Sept. 7; ad for Tyler School of Music, with photos of Mrs. Louis Durst, Victor Drilea and Mrs. F. A. Wood Jr.; Camp Fannin group to name queen—winner will receive honors and war bond; Negroes ready for bond drive—organization formed on countywide basis; p. 10—map of visitor routes for

Labor Day, September 6, 1943, at Camp Fannin; 200 soldiers to act as guides for visitors at Camp Fannin on Monday; Tyler school registration to start Monday; military bands at open house—tributes to be paid Camp Fannin and Texas.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 6, 1943, p. 1—throng expected for Camp Fannin fete—open house revelation of military might; Lt. George Carruthers is now prisoner of Nazis; p. 2—Tyler High Lions to begin full week of drills today; p. 3—soldiers' musical set for tonight in Soldier's Arena at Camp Fannin; p. 5—book store puts service first in serving clientele—service is foundation on which Woody Tunnell has built success—119 University Place; photo of inside of Mike's No. 1 restaurant on North College street next to Courier-Times-Telegraph; p. 8—Tyler firm draws "E" award today—public is invited—Norman-Ford & Co. for "outstanding production of war goods"—optical elements (Norden bombsight piece); bus schedule to Camp Fannin.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 7, 1943, p. 1—Connally goads home frontiers in Camp Fannin rites—camp's military might witnessed by 15,000 during dedication, two photos; Tyler firm's war work rewarded—"E" award ceremonies draw high officials—Norman-Ford & Co., 1312 West Erwin; Faulkner is freed by military court of assault on girl; Tyler headquarters for Food Distribution Administration in East Texas; p. 8—East Texans in service.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 8, 1943, p. 1—Tylerites receive two messages from son in Philippines—Capt. Robert Greer; advance flying contingent arrives to start training; p. 2—Destroyers to play Camp Fannin soldiers again—lack of teams to end softball play; material shortage to make Tyler High football team one of smallest in years; p. 7—East Texans in service; p. 8—photos of Camp Fannin—they march, see dishwashing service, and view weapons of war.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 9, 1943, p. 1—Smith County set to launch record financial campaign; p. 7—East Texans in service; school leaders to meet here—Saturday session set by superintendent; p. 8—Camp Fannin fight card slated tonight with twelve bouts; navy softball team to meet Camp Fannin soldiers in melee tonight—other games are scheduled; region war bond campaign set--\$20,000,000 expected to be raised in area.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 10, 1943, p. 1—Nat Gentry resigns assistant county attorney post—Bill Wood to become McDonald assistant; Smith County bond drive opened at rally—leaders declare county campaign beginning; p. 3—Pfc. Carrol C. Sharman transferred to California to air corps radio school, with photo; p. 4—editorial: Why Buy War Bonds?; editorial: Save All Waste Fat; p. 6—federal tribunal opens September 27; tryouts scheduled for Friday in new Victory Theater show play—"Boy Meets Girl"; p. 8—OPA rental booth closed—business going to office in Peoples National Bank building—negroes to register at both Negro colleges; p. 9—East Texans in service; p. 13—fast-stepping sailors take sixth victory, downing Camp Fannin soldiers, 12-4; rough workouts for Tyler High due to decline; action features Camp Fannin fight card; p. 16—breakfast opens finance drive—108 attend kick-off of Scout campaign; fall registration mapped at TJC.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 11, 1943, p. 1—Capt. Joe B. Baker, son of Tylerites, gets DFC for Jap raids; p. 2—navy team gains sixth straight, stopping army; p. 3—Chamber of Commerce meeting slated—committee plans call during September; extra mass added for service men at Immaculate Conception; East Texans in service;

p. 5—magnitude of public school system subject of Tom Ramey at Kiwanis meet; p. 8—rabbit fanciers, raisers, are poised for important meet here tonight.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, September 12, 1943, section 1, p. 1—Tyler man leads 11th Air Force—Maj. Gen. Davenport Johnson is in Alaskan theater; Tylerite lost in air crash—Sgt. Joe T. Barron in plane tragedy; Sgt. Charles E. Alston alive, being held in German camp; p. 3—seventeen to be inducted here—army, navy, coast guard are recipients; photo of aviation engine and navigation course instructors, J. C. Henderson and Clyde Parker; Butler Perryman is in navy—recreation director to leave Wednesday; p. 5—Smith County teachers to get twelve paydays during school year under new plan; p. 6—Orth P. Stripling, son of Bullard couple, serving in Solomons, with photo; Thurman David Harris promoted to sergeant, with photo; malaria-carrying mosquitoes active—health unit urges killing “fall crop”; p. 8—Tyler Lions bear down for opening with Lufkin—positions are listed, with photo of team doing calisthenics; p. 9—bakery, in large, modern building, to open Monday at Camp Fannin; IRTC musicians are kept busy at bond rallies.

section 2, p. 1—graduate nurses to meet at Camp Fannin hospital; surgical dressing bandages included in large quota for Camp Fannin; water coolers needed at Camp Fannin; p. 3—10,000 white perch taken from pools at fish hatchery; Company A wins model area award at Camp Fannin; p. 5—sing-song at USO club this afternoon on North Broadway; p. 7—tuberculosis clinic conducts full time exams; p. 8—Tylerite, Guy O. Denton, wears DFC, eight oak leaf clusters for North African action, with photo; Camp Fannin musicians and equipment to aid bond drives.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 13, 1943, p. 2—checkup due today as Lions begin final training drills for opener of '43 schedule; Naval Destroyers softball crew to clash with strong Camp Fannin army outfit tonight; p. 3—church women from First Christian Church do sewing, altering for adopted battalion soldiers at Camp Fannin; p. 4—editorial: More Food for 1944; p. 5—Home Furniture policies keeping clients pleased; marked business increase shown by Story-Wright, with photo; p. 8—bombing groups arrive in Tyler, now in training—overseas duty is next step of personnel on duty here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 14, 1943, p. 2—halfway marker in Smith's bond quota is reached—new record is attained by issuing agencies in county drive; Red Cross to open Arp, Troup rooms; war-fitness courses open tonight for adults at TJC; East Texans in service; p. 3—East Texan, Melvin E. Kindle, Garden Valley road, awarded air medal for merit; p. 5—Capt. Albert J. Anthony chief chaplain at Camp Fannin—native New Yorker is given senior rank.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 15, 1943, p. 1—Smith County to buy war bonds--\$255,000 being placed in U. S. securities; p. 2—postal forces ready for rush—Christmas packages to be mailed to overseas; Victory Theater leaders to meet; p. 3—Tyler High School students turn to bikes and save gas for war effort; p. 5—Camp Fannin sergeant buys his fifth \$1000 war bond; war bond rallies planned in county—Camp Fannin group to present program; p. 7—injuries strike Tyler High eleven as tilt with Panthers nears; p. 10—East Texans in service.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 16, 1943, p. 1—bond sales here over \$3,000,000—chairman Henry Bell reports for county; p. 2—Tyler High Lions complete plans today for first game of 1943 football slate; weekly ring card slated tonight at Camp

Fannin arena; p. 3—Camp Fannin men draw praise for day and night work in bond drive; cotton ginnings in county show big increase over 1942; p. 4—editorial: China After the War; p. 5—new USO club to open next Saturday on East Ferguson in old Sears Roebuck building; p. 8—Tyler American Legion and auxiliary ready for installation.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 17, 1943, p. 2—Overton citizens hold bond rally—Camp Fannin men aid in program at stadium; p. 5—rules announced for farmers to get ammunition—retail merchants take applications but await supplies; p. 6—C. R. Heaton, county agent, cites cattle losses—says 840,000 head suffer from grubs; new delinquency law in effect—can be used to keep children in school; p. 9—farsightedness of Tyler officials prevents shortages in materials; p. 11—6500 landlords register here—Turlington explains some rental points; p. 13—Tyler-Lufkin, Marshall-Waco games top grid fare; photo of captains for Tyler High—Ray Breedlove and Hubert Spoon; Martin decisions Johns in top go of Camp Fannin bouts.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 18, 1943, p. 5—city may sponsor Stewart Field as civilian airport—proposal considered as city commission sets up new budget; 66th Battalion first to finish training cycle—thirteen weeks work saw use of many weapons by Camp Fannin group; W. J. Erbe resigns as American Legion head—will go to Houston—Capt. S. H. Crews is named; p. 6—East Ferguson USO will open Saturday; p. 7—B'nai B'rith buys over \$300,000 of U. S. war bonds; p. 8—mother and four children here from Texas City storm area.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, September 19, 1943, section 1, p. 1—three dead in glider crash near Winona—two officers and enlisted man die—names withheld; new city lake plans revealed—postwar program is underway here—eight miles northwest of Tyler on Prairie Creek; p. 2—war bond rallies planned in county; photo of Betty Sue Larue Walker, given war bond purchased with pennies for her second birthday; p. 3—furnishings for day room needed—appeal made by USO head, Fred Humphrey; German-Jewish refugee at Camp Fannin, Pvt. Hans Schlesinger, buys his tenth \$1000 war bond; model airplane meet to be held near Tyler Sept. 26, free to visitors; p. 6—Smith County may send aid to rice area—farmers and other leaders meet here and discuss needs; aid the WAC rally planned Tuesday at Woman's Building; p. 8—Tyler Lions to begin preparation for Athens after loss to Lufkin; p. 9—machine gunners have qualified—rifle sharpshooters complete training; model kitchen award given at Camp Fannin.

section 2, p. 1—photos of ToKalon Club girls; p. 2—Camp Fire Girls news; Red Cross program planned for DAR reassembly meeting; p. 4—editorial: It's Up to Individuals (bond drive); p. 5—back in Texas at Randolph Field—Milton Adams, with photo; ad for cotton picking sacks—7½ foot and 9 foot; inspection of rental units adjustments made; p. 6—J. C. Penney purchases \$6000 in bonds; p. 8—Chamber of Commerce again shows need for listing rental property; Pfc. Leroy Sulser on furlough, with photo; Service Club No. 1 opening readied—girls in formal gowns to attend—corner of Rounsaville Avenue and 23rd Street.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 20, 1943, p. 1—Lt. Robert B. Sanford is Nazi prisoner; p. 2—Tyler and Athens to play this week in district game; p. 3—Francis Transfer is given praise for carefulness—pioneer storage company receives unsolicited letters; IRTC to offer programs—will assist in bond rallies during week; p. 4—editorial:

Two Tin Cans for a Life; p. 6—two captains at Camp Fannin promoted—R. K. Zimmerman and J. J. Hill named majors; p. 7—enlisted men's wives invited to reception.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 21, 1943, p. 2—defensive play spotlighted as Tyler Lions begin work for strong Athens Hornets; p. 3—Tyler couple has seven sons in service—eighth son is building bombers at Dallas—Mr. and Mrs. George Owen; names of glider crash victims at Winona announced here; 43,000 pieces of U. S. mail stamped from Camp Fannin; AAA changes rule on cotton quota; ad—harvest hands wanted for rice fields—see county agent; child welfare head cites need for foster homes; Liberty Hill and Hebron plan bond rally; p. 5—IRTC musicians at bond rallies in East Texas—other entertainers also in campaign to aid third war loan; Capt. Arthur T. Engell airfield chaplain at Tyler army airport; Mrs. Frank Aten gets silver star for her husband—Tyler soldier now prisoner of Nazis receives reward; 35 divorces and 14 marriages here during one day; p. 6—Overton soldier, Hubert J. Murphy; many packages mailed here for fighting men; chicken canning is order of day in rural areas; p. 8—Cyrus L. Gibbs, Flint, commissioned lieutenant at Fort Sill, with photo; Lieut. William Edelman visiting here from Panama.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 22, 1943, p. 2—photo of next ration book; Tyler post office now buys stamps in million lots—soldiers using air mail; p. 3—county dairymen called to meet—increased ceiling price to be sought; Edward Davis on maneuvers, with photo; USO hostesses called to meet here Thursday; IRTC Band No. 1 to visit Longview; p. 5—Capt. Robert C. Scott at Camp Fannin has record for bond buying; civilian aliens to be examined; p. 6—big-time football may be in offing here as army officers form team; p. 10—army officers guests of Lions; theater program planned to hike war bond sales.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 23, 1943, p. 2—Bell appeals to civilians to buy more war bonds—tapping of savings accounts suggested by Tyler banker; East Texans take war plant jobs—leave for western area in station wagons; p. 2—OPA rent control causes activity in justice courts; Roosth and Genecov Production company plans fight against injunction; Lindale privates, Pfc. Gaston Pugh and Pvt. Sidney T. Trail, southwest Pacific area, wounded in action; Travis S. Roycroft of Tyler, in North Africa, promoted, with photo; p. 3—food program in East Texas gets support of TPCA—financial help for dairy and livestock interests pledged; five brothers in armed forces—Bullard couple also have son-in-law there—Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Tomlin; p. 4—editorial: Milk Problem Acute; p. 5—4-H Club calf goes AWOL after leap over fence—county agent puzzled; photo—hundreds attend opening dance at Service Club No. 1 at Camp Fannin; p. 6—Jewelers take bowling title; drills show Lions improving for opening district melee; Tyler Carpenter's Union buys \$7,500 third loan bonds; Camp Fannin ring cards open to public—fights tonight; p. 7—photo of War Ration Book No. 4; local workers to aid rice harvest; 100 Tyler dogs believed bitten by rabid canine; Liberty Hill-Hebron and Noonday hold bond rallies and raise \$22,275; women may enlist in WAVES Thursday; Sand Flat plans war bond rally; twin brothers at Camp Fannin—William A. Glatzmayer Jr. and Thomas J. Glatzmayer.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 24, 1943, p. 1—East Texas salvage leaders meet here to plan campaign; Tyler[s housing program talked—OPA official points out what cannot be done; p. 2—war brings on new wrinkle in renting houses; p.

3—local minister, Rev. T. E. Rhea, pastor of Tyler Gospel Tabernacle, gives up auto, now rides bike; p. 4—editorial: One WAC for each casualty; p. 6—dog owners urged to pen canines—animal killed here afflicted with rabies; Camp Fannin men fatten their bond buying averages; p. 8—200 dogs being killed monthly in Tyler limits; salvage drive is planned in Tyler—J. H. Calhoun urges complete co-operation; Jack McNeilly safe in England; p. 10—Tyler sergeant, Staff Sgt. Harry S. Futoransky, now in England, praises British; dairy situation to be discussed here Saturday; p. 11—two army privates at Camp Fannin, natives of Sicily and Germany, will get naturalization papers in Texas—Joseph Gallaro and Ludwig Lesser; p. 13—Tyler-Athens tilt here tonight opens district play; big crowd sees good matches in soldier fights; games set tonight finish first round of Camp Fannin softball tourney.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 25, 1943, p. 1—war victim leaves \$10,000 to son, Tyler mother advised—Mrs. Ida Boyd; p. 2—Tyler Lions triumph over Athens Hornets, 14-6; p. 3—Camp Fannin trainee, Myron Sturm, who fled Nazis, buys \$100 bond; p. 5—few Tylerites recall meeting of former Texas State Guard—fifty men of this city attended gathering in Galveston in 1886; Dixie Club names officers at big war bond rally; Tyler students buy war bonds and ride jeeps; p. 6—rationing board calls attention to book no. 3; p. 8—more buses for local traffic expected soon; Capt. Leo Bradshaw Jr. here for visit.

Tyler Courier-Times Telegraph, September 26, 1943, section 1, p. 1—Smith County dairies seek higher prices—resolution adopted and forwarded to capital leaders; rural citizens buy war bonds—Bell says response exceeds other loans; p. 2—schedule for USO club is ready here—registration of hostesses urged at once; Victory Theater ready to offer “Boy Meets Girl”; son, his soldier-father had not seen but once, is left \$10,000 insurance; nine promotions announced at Camp Fannin; USO open house Tuesday night on East Ferguson; USO Clubs seek more good books—needed for library on Broadway Street; weekly awards at Camp Fannin; Missouri-Pacific purchases \$25,000 in war bonds in Tyler; p. 3—Negroes respond as bond buyers—county’s colored total is \$19,227; mystery of that missing calf is still unsolved; p. 4—federal court to convene here Monday morning; p. 6—Tyler Lions begin workout Monday for tussle Friday with Corsicana; IRTC softball schedule calls for four games; p. 7—sheriff’s force, liquor agents make local raid on basement of downtown hotel; p. 8—private at Camp Fannin, Hans Schlesinger, who fled Germany weds here Saturday night at Temple Beth-El.

section 2, p. 1—WSCS to honor all army wives at tea—program tea to be given at Marvin Methodist church Monday; noted organist, Dr. Carl Wiesemann, to appear here at First Baptist Church Sunday; p. 3—rehearsals for “Messiah” to begin today; College of Marshall singers to visit Camp Fannin this afternoon; ration book 3 ready Sept. 27; p. 4—editorial: It’s Scrap Time Again; p. 5—72 aliens to become U. S. citizens—naturalization to be held here on September 27; ad for Florida blue-green St. Augustine grass, by Maurice Shamburger.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 27, 1943, p. 2—Garden Valley to hold bond rally; p. 5—East Texas roses shipped anywhere by Jerry’s shop—45,000 buds a week being forwarded by soldiers and others; Troup soldier, Lee Scalf, is awarded good conduct ribbon; IRTC musicians plan busy week in bond drive; p. 7—Tyler Negro, John

A. Jackson, to appear in chorus at London's Royal Albert Hall; p. 8—hundreds view miniature plane contest Sunday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 28, 1943, p. 1—county exceeds its bond quota—Chairman Bell makes report on total sales; p. 2—Camp Fannin officers football club opens schedule Sunday at Kilgore—eleven will also play games here; p. 3—ten Italian natives, nine Germans, two Rumanians among seventy persons naturalized in U. S. court Monday; Lieut. C. R. Smith puts \$8,000 in third war loan; housing shortage to be discussed—NHA representative to be here this week; General Hartle from Camp Fannin speaks tonight at Gladewater; Tyler pet fancier now has problem—it's how to feed a baby alligator; committee seeks to name airfield for Lieut. Pounds; p. 6—farm workers to leave Thursday for rice fields; six charges filed after liquor is confiscated here; Starrville plans war bond rally; p. 8—son of Tylerite, H. L. Campbell, in Pearl harbor that fatal night, is home for first visit;.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 29, 1943, p. 1—Smith County's drouth broken by two inch rain; long illness fatal to Mrs. Wolkewitz, photo on page 10; p. 2—Col. Barndollar, Jr., executive officer of the IRTC at Camp Fannin is transferred; p. 3—Hopewell and Swan sell over \$12,000 bonds during rally; Sabine-Neches district to name new supervisors; p. 4—editorial: Saving the South; p. 5—county clerk faces new problem—it's all about old marriage license; Fannin soldier to get another bond if he doesn't smoke; soldier's art (Sgt. Nate Hirshey) to be displayed at City Auditorium; p. 7—Lions rounding into shape for fracas with Tigers; Camp Fannin football team to play powerful Junior Aggies here; second officers team is formed at Camp Fannin; Hogg grid team to begin play here Thursday; p. 8—Tylerites show hospitality in case of officer with child; p. 10—war bond sales near \$6,000,000 in Smith County; Tyler and Kilgore airmen flew over Germany together—one gets medal; rain interfered with open house at USO center; local weather bureau now has woman observer—Miss Benny Ruth Murray.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 30, 1943, p. 1—Nazi prisoners now interned at Camp Fannin near Tyler; p. 2—injuries hamper Tyler Lions—three regulars on hurt list; Tyler High "B" grid team to play Salem here Friday in first game; welter, middle weights tops in tonight's card at Camp Fannin; p. 3—post exchange at Camp Fannin becomes one of busiest places on reservation—is supervised by officer board, with photo; Jacksonville's Al Dexter gets trial with Horace Heidt's Musical Knights; p. 5—deadline nears in father draft—Smith County plans to carry out program; Camp Fannin men going "over top" in buying bonds; IRTC musicians to conclude work at bond rallies; Benefits outdo rain damages—cotton discoloration may reduce grades; Lieut. Maurice E. von Wald gets merit certificate as an instructor; two Philadelphia army boys meet at court house; Johnny, age eleven, needs good home—reasons listed; final training for USO Club hostesses; local Jews plan holiday season—first services held here Wednesday night; p. 8—WHD girls may go possum hunting to provide fat for making gunpowder; master sergeant at Camp Fannin gets high honor—Otho Hawkins retired at Camp Fannin with full military honors; Garden Valley to hold bond rally; 4-H Club girls make records in home gardening; mounting butter ration points cause many Smith County farmers to quit milking; new fire truck placed in service by Tyler firemen; farm workers will go to rice fields.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 1, 1943, p. 1--\$12,000 in war bonds taken in Overton robbery; p. 2—USO clubs begin new service for boys on Sunday—open telephone booths early; chicken canning demonstration held by Eureka WHD Club; p. 5—soldier's medal for valor presented Camp Fannin Lieut. Halvor D. Neville for saving drowning private at Fort Lewis; p. 6—Smith County bond sales near \$6,000,000 mark; Victory Theater group leases local building—Tyler Little Theater building corner of Glenwood and Houston; p. 9—Scout Troop 336 plans big party—15th birthday will be observed Sunday; U.S. grand jury to meet Monday; p. 10—Mastin G. White Rotary speaker—former Tylerite tells of service overseas; 77th Battalion at Camp Fannin is high scorer in bond buying; famous brand—Running W of King ranch—recorded here—action recalls first brand ever recorded; p. 12—lightweight Tyler, Corsicana teams play tonight; officers' team takes setback as back hurt; Texas College Steers to open season in go here Saturday against 325th Aviation Squadron; p. 13—squirrel season to open Friday—you can hunt if you can find ammunition; New Year service for Jewish boys at Camp Fannin; Sgt. Jake Kaplan given promotion at Camp Fannin; p. 16—unique program planned tonight at Broadway USO.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 2, 1943, p. 1—Tyler commission to invite plan expert here to talk building program for city; p. 3—Pine Springs buys \$16,850 in bonds; bond sales gain in Smith County—goal of \$6,000,000 expected Saturday; p. 5—IRTC musicians end rallies for third war loan; p. 6—“Boy Meets Girl” will be staged here October 10; p. 8—Tyler to observe National Fire Prevention Week.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, October 3, 1943, section 1, p. 1—dairymen plan court fight anent price—subsidy program is held inimical to county industry; fire losses in Tyler \$23,625.21—however, it is \$54,000 less than last year; home brew days return—deputies arrest brewer; p. 4—Tyler sailor, Benton Harris, recalls night siege by Jap planes upon small convoy; Starrville takes \$11,400 in bonds; Tyler youth is killed—John E. Herrin, Jr. dies on maneuvers near Nashville; p. 5—overseas vets to be special guests of USO Monday; p. 6—15th Regiment tangles with Louisiana 11; Tyler High Lions to begin work for grid joust with Jeff Davis; p. 8—Texas College beats aviation unit eleven.

section 2, p. 1—functions of Smith County Camp and Hospital Council; p. 3—Camp Fire Girls activities; p. 5—Tyler serviceman, Joe L. Funderburgh, has seen cities and places where Saviour trod, he writes, with photo; news slants on Camp Fannin; p. 8—500 girls now members of 4-H—Smith County's eighteen clubs pick officers; Wayne Sudduth in Africa, with photo; W. A. Pounds to chair salvage drive; scrap lumber pile open at Camp Fannin.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 4, 1943, p. 5—proper vision is discussed by Dr. E. L. Hartley.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 5, 1943, p. 1—battle scarred soldiers from overseas entertained at USO; p. 2—officers grid team to push through hard drills for go with powerful Aggies here; army airfield sports program gets underway; p. 5—over \$6,000,000 of 3rd war loan bought in county; p. 8—revision planned in pension work, director reveals—John H. Winter confers with local court and other East Texans; Flint sergeant, Jack McFarland, made aviation cadet; U. S. grand jury opens busy term; Fire Prevention Week underway; Victory Theater to give program—internationally known

musicians to be heard; Cpl. Eugene Talbert home on visit; Negro father, J. T. Battles, dives headlong into blaze trying to save child; rural areas go well over top in bond drive.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 6, 1943, p. 1—Tyler sergeant killed in Italy—Granville Humphrey met death Sept. 13; p. 2—North Texas Aggies to present powerful club in game here—Camp Fannin officers face one of top teams in nation; Fannin, Randolph pace grid teams of armed forces; 11th regiment wins no-hit, 1-0 contest in softball meet; Tyler gridders show up well in practice for melee with big Jeff Davis High eleven; p. 3—Tyler public schools and PTA ready to launch home education program—first meet at Gary School Thursday; 32 county court cases on docket for call Monday—other cases likely will be tried says county prosecutor; cartoon contest among soldiers planned at IRTC; East Texans in service; p. 5—Lt. George C. Carruthers, Tyler, and several other East Texans held prisoners of Nazis, War Department reports; Tyler school officials meet with Safety Council—recommendations for strengthening measures given; WHD clubs discuss “Women in War”—recent meeting held here at American Legion Hall; Lions Club plans annual carnival, name committees; stove quota for Tyler exhausted; Smith County AAA urges record on all milk sales; p. 8—music lovers hear soldiers; fire department’s new truck draws praise of laddies; Robert W. Hayes called into army; music lovers hear soldiers.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 7, 1943, p. 2—city plan expert to study Tyler’s building needs—H. O. Koch to be here Oct. 13 to prepare recommendations; two Tyler places may go off limits to military men—one café and one hotel; p. 3—jobs open here for war workers; p. 5—Sgt. Roy A. Adams of Tyler, wounded in Italian battle, day after death of classmate, Sgt. Granville Humphrey; Camp Fannin men bought \$146,741 war loan bonds; p. 6—Roberts Juniors to play Kilgore team here today; Camp Fannin officers, Junior Ags continue fast drilling pace for go here Saturday night; draft objector convicted here—Ernest Welks, Jehovah Witness may hear sentence today; Lions end hard work—locals ready for big Houston crew; cancelled bouts slated tonight at Camp Fannin; p. 7—OPA official to hear dairymen here Friday; p. 10—plan for raising war chest fund to be made here; Sunday services for Lieut. James Pate—Tyler soldier who died in Japan paid honor.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 8, 1943, p. 2—Tyler sergeant, Bob Lovin, gets his Stuka—English paper tells of recent action; “Sugar Lou” plays for keeps before courthouse crowd; p. 3—ration book no. 4 to be issued here October 21 and 22; p. 6—soldiers offer “Boy Meets Girl”—benefit performances to begin here Sunday; funeral Friday for Odie C. Kidd—pioneer businessman died early Thursday; memorial service at Concord will honor soldier, Sgt. Joe T. Barron; B. G. Powell makes plea for more support of USO programs; p. 9—Tyler army men get promotions—are advanced from 2nd to First Lieutenants—Worth Frank Johnson and William Cecil Lacy; p. 11—Lions blue and white will battle Davis tonight; Aggies and Fannin officers to be in peak form for tilt—brigade and band to appear; Roberts Juniors lose to Kilgore; p. 13—city recreation work is praised—Col. Brammell sends letter to officials; special services at Temple Beth El Friday, Saturday; pressure cookers become available; p. 14—three knockouts feature soldier fistic program; American legion members plan program for armistice.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 9, 1943, p. 1—Jehovah Witness gets five years—Jas. L. Wilks sentenced here by Judge Bryant; p. 2—Tyler High Lions push

back Jeff Davis for 6-0 victory; ad for Mayfair dance with Cokie Hughes and his orchestra; p. 3—war prisoners in Germany need food, Tyler man George C. Carruthers writes; Tyler Boy Scouts to aid USO work; p. 5—soldiers complete rehearsals for “Boy Meets Girl” beginning Sunday; traffic deaths show decline; only Tyler cafes must get permits issued by city; p. 6—Col. Parker says many restaurants violate OPA rule; p. 8—Arp shoemaker finds sage crop pays dividend; ad noting change of name from Cameron’s Cafeteria to Paul E. Norris Cafeteria.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, October 10, 1943, section 1, p. 1—county, federal courts to open—sessions to begin Monday morning; p. 2—Tyler police make short shift of pooch wandering about, sans tag—4105 dogs killed here in two years; Staff Sgt. James B. Taylor visiting, with photo; relatives visit trainees here—rooms needed for at least few days; Ensign Jack Powell promoted, with photo; p. 3—Charles Niblack receives wings, with photo; local draft board member appears in objector’s hearing; p. 4—Christian Church and parsonage will be clear of debt on January first, with photo of church; p. 6—Victory Theater to present play here tonight at eight, “Boy Meets Girl” with photo; patriotic show here Oct. 19—citizens rallying to attend event here; Lieut. Robert L. George on furlough, with photo; p. 7—Tyler High Lions to begin work for conference game; Aggies smother Camp Fannin, 48-0; p. 8—gas heaters needed badly—ration board makes appeal here Saturday; Lt. Robert B. Sanford, prisoner of Germans, wounded, but is recovering safely.

section 2, p. 1—Miss Ruby Jean Renfro, Lt. Gordon J. Neilson, wed at Camp Fannin post chapel—leave on wedding trip to Wisconsin and Chicago—to make home in Tyler; p. 2—Coterie Club celebrates 30th anniversary at luncheon—musical program presented by enlisted men of Camp Fannin; photo of Gary pre-school executives; p. 3—civic music program ready—National Operatic Quartet here Monday; p. 5—Camp Fire Girls activities; Smith County cattle, dairymen seek higher productivity of pasturage; p. 8—Masons of East Texas will honor service men in Oct. 25 meeting.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 11, 1943, p. 1—former Tylerite, Pink H. (Spud) Murphey, who lives in Hawaii, tells how battleships raised at Pearl Harbor; p. 2—Longview, Tyler join Lufkin and Marshall as top elevens; Tyler Army Air Field bowling title to be decided in match Thursday; photo of seven pound, six ounce bass taken at Tyler State Park; p. 5—W. M. McClaran points to development of dry cleaning; interesting people may be noted as you walk around Tyler’s square; bombardier Lt. Jacob D. Rives gets commission, with photo; Bruce Mayo gets commission, with photo; East Texans in the service; p. 6—Camp Fannin soldiers to give program.

Tyler Courier-Times [on TMT reel], October 12, 1943, p. 1—Chamber of Commerce seeks air mail restoration by Delta Air Lines; p. 3—“This is the Army” premiere showing Oct. 19 for army emergency relief; p. 4—editorial: “Deglamorizing” Christmas; p. 6—welfare fund drive to open here soon—county’s share in national total set at \$88,200 low; Operatic Quartet to open 1943 concert season; activities of Salvation Army outlined to club; p. 7—13th Regiment to have charge of USO Radio Show on KGKB; Ulys Knight, Camp Fannin, to be honored at Red Cross party; p. 10—schools to close for ration book issuance, October 21; Tyler Army Airfield opening Nov. 11; news slants on Camp Fannin; IRTC band to play at show here Oct. 19.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 13, 1943, p. 2—Garth B. King receives his wings, with photo; p. 2—East Texans in service; p. 3—tickets on sale for showing of

“This is the Army”; fire department answered 65 calls during September; p. 6—Smith County’s war fund goal set at \$88,200; p. 7—Tyler’s new army airfield to open on November 11.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 14, 1943, p. 1—regional director for USO meets local council to urge cooperation of all groups; p. 3—Camp Fannin soldiers art exhibit to be open to public; p. 5—East Texans in the service; p. 7—new Farm Security Administration board for Smith County—group has power to pass on farm loans; p. 8—records indicate Lions due trouble from bear gridders in melee here Friday night; Camp Fannin boxers to enter state Golden Gloves; 15th Regiment to play M. P. “11”; Claflin matched with tough foe in bouts tonight at Camp Fannin; military and civilian golf teams are matched in Willowbrook play; p. 9—military parade features program for formal dedication of Tyler’s two USO clubs Wednesday night; photo of IRTC sign and soldier wearing captured Nazi uniform, with Col. Harold E. Smyser; p. 12—funeral Friday for C. L. Palmore.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 15, 1943, p. 1—local oil refinery to begin operations—reports verified in Austin report; p. 3—Red Cross group meets at Camp Fannin—Maj. Gen. Hartle is among speakers; p. 5—Camp Fannin band to give program—will play Tuesday in front of theater; p. 5—Cokie Hughes band back for Mayfair dance; p. 6—USO committees get high praise—words follow success of dedication night; p. 7—no more walking for certain boys at Camp Fannin—will be flying instead; p. 10—Lions clash with Gladewater Bears here tonight; Camp Fannin fighter gains victory in first bout.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 16, 1943, p. 2—East Texans in service; Camp Fannin soldiers will hold Court of Honor for Scouts; p. 3—Smith County boys called into army; ad for Mayfair dance with Cokie Hughes; p. 7—Tyler’s Lions defeat Gladewater Bears 20-0.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, October 17, 1943, section 1, p. 1—discovery of new oil field in Smith County is indicated—oil-saturated sand found in Skelly’s test—producer prospect is seven miles northeast of Tyler; p. 2—getting Japs to come out and fight big problem with Uncle Sam’s boys—Elbert H. Caldwell, with photo; news slant on Camp Fannin; homecoming at Bullard church; Tylerites train in Louisiana—future U. S. Marine officers at Ruston; p. 3—W. R. Meeks promoted to third class petty officer, with photo; p. 4—H. T. Donahue returns to Tyler—enters inter general practice of law, with photo; members of war relief agency drive teams will begin work Monday; p. 6—blind bogey play, qualifying rounds for civilian-military tourney begin; 11th regiment plays Hearne round-up; p. 7—16th regiment readied for 13-day camp—new phase of training announced by Camp Fannin; issuance date of ration book 4 set; stage show and premiere showing of “This is the Army” at Tyler Theater; coffee is not being rationed—new books combine point, unit stamps.

section 2, p. 3—Red Cross reminders; p. 4—editorial: This is Our Battlefront (Tyler War Chest Fund drive); p. 8—Mrs. Stone L. Hargrove appointed Seal Sale chairman of Smith County Tuberculosis Association; whistling bombs overhead still hold funny feelings, Corp. Glen C. Uzzel says; FDA will not require Smith County yam crop.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 18, 1943, p. 2—three golfers tie in bogey—teams matched; Camp Fannin’s grid team wins from Hearne, 14-7; p. 5—Mayfair Club proves popular to East Texans.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 19, 1943, p. 1—East Texas oilmen would lease Camp Fannin for drilling; p. 2—Gladewater victory proves costly to Tyler grid team—three players are injured; Tyler-Texarkana tickets on sale; soph grid team defeats Junior Wildcats, 12-0; big crowd hears woman preacher, Mrs. R. L. Flowers, at Cedar Street Methodist; Hogg grid team to play Kilgore; East Texas Defense Guards to plan field maneuvers; Tyler Jaycees send cigarettes overseas; p. 5—Camp Fannin's band to give program tonight at Tyler Theater as prelude to showing of "This is the Army"; War Chest gifts pass \$7000 mark—Citizens National Bank leads with \$2000; six Tylerites enter preflight school; p. 6—East Texans in the service.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 20, 1943, p. 1—Murph farmer shot to death—brother-in-law held in Ike Sanders killing; Tylerite Sam Abbott Carnes promoted to Lieut.-Colonel; p. 2—Camp Fannin ring champs to be crowned in November—eliminations are scheduled; value of sports is stressed by Coach Davidson; Tyler High team in "fair shape" for Tiger melee; p. 3—Tyler gets spot on new airline—Chicago and Southern to make stops here; new directors for Broadway USO; ration book time here again soon—rules announced; p. 5—ad for El Royal restaurant, formerly Royal Confectionary, Mexican food specials prepared under the direct and personal supervision of a famed Mexican chef formerly with one of the largest Mexican restaurants in Dallas; p. 7—three officers receive awards at Camp Fannin; East Texans in the service; p. 8—seven counties represented at local pig show; Temple Beth El to burn mortgage here Thursday; TJC to sponsor five new classes—government finances new courses here; Lieut. D. A. Smith, Bullard flier, hurt as planes collide.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 21, 1943, p. 2—Red Cross plans outlined here; p. 3—army and navy get Tyler boys; schools to close for issuance of new ration books; United War Chest fund nearly \$13,000—two contributions of \$1000 boost totals; p. 5—17 East Texans qualify here for action as Seabees; p. 6—soldier elimination fight cards to get underway at Camp Fannin tonight—civilian fans welcome; Tyler High Lions hindered in work for district tilt; Camp Fannin group will take to air; p. 7—Corp. Paul Kroesen, believed dead, is prisoner of Japs; p. 9—final report on third war loan made for county.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 22, 1943, p. 1—death summons Henry L. Burks; p. 6—Texarkana club invades Lion den for tilt tonight; bouts for ring titles begin at Camp Fannin fight ring; last-play score gives Wildcats win from sophs; Texas College Steers to play Langston Lions; Jim Hogg eleven loses to Kilgore; p. 7—East Texas in the service; p. 10—Pvt. Kenneth G. Humphrey arrived overseas, with photo; p. 11—Pvc. Eldon W. Terry visited family, with photo; p. 14—United War Fund reaches \$13,650.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 23, 1943, p. 2—Camp Fannin boys present program at Kiwanis Club; War Chest fund nears \$15,000 mark; Saturday is last time to obtain ration book no. 4; p. 5—formal opening of third fire station is planned here; soldier artists to exhibit pictures at Woman's Building; Camp Fannin boys to join air forces; Mayfair dance—music by recording; p. 7—Tyler Lions overwhelm Tigers for 40-0 district triumph; matches to be set for civilian-army golf tournament; 11th training unit softball champs at Camp Ford; p. 10—instructions to members of Company D, 32nd Battalion, Texas State Guard, from William E. Yarbro, captain.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, October 24, 1943, section 1, p. 1—record totals in bank funds, report reveals—gains pass fifteen millions for year in three Tyler depositories; 30,979 register for ration books; scrap metal drive now underway—schools in Smith County to be center of collections; p. 2—city, county officials name next week as war welfare week—contributions to date in early drive total \$16,400—general public campaign to open here November 2—with official proclamation; Gladewater USO council guests here; ad for El Royal, Louis Gutierrez, famed Mexican chef; p. 3—Maj. John T. Massingale of Sherman assigned to Camp Fannin; p. 5—Masonic meet here Monday looms as largest ever held in Tyler; p. 6—Texas College “11” beats Langston.

section 2, p. 2—art exhibit and open house to be held at Woman’s Building—art work of Camp Fannin service men to be on display Sunday; p. 3—ninety-two singers register to participate in Messiah; p. 4—editorial: Too Much Texas?; p. 5—news slants on Camp Fannin; board backs tuberculosis program; six officers at Camp Fannin promoted; p. 8—medical corps moves in where fighting is hard, says Tylerite Corp. Guss E. Cook; photos of Lex Williams and Robert George, graduates of civil aeronautics course now in army air corps, with J. S. Hudnall.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 25, 1943, p. 1—Tyler Defense Guard members in narrow escape as lightning hits; p. 2—civilian golfers defeat Camp Fannin soldiers in every match Sunday at Willowbrook—single matches next; p. 3—Tyler candy sealed in No. 2 tin cans mailed overseas; p. 5—ad—dance every Saturday night at Mayfair Club; p. 6—Sand Flat area has new oil test—Sun firm’s location near discovery well; p. 8—Masons complete plans for big program tonight—distinguished members to be here for meeting honoring Camp Fannin, with photos of Alva Bryan and Lee Lockwood.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 26, 1943, p. 1—Masonic bodies honor soldiers; p. 2—Camp Fannin gridiron championship at stake in tilt at Kilgore Sunday; ad for Mecca Café, closed for remodeling and under new management; ad for Hyalite Midway Shows on Clay Lot, 406 West Locust; Ramblers shade Steers for win in league play; p. 5—East Texans in the service; spooks frolic for Halloween set for Monday; p. 8—Tyler ready for war fund drive—A. M. Ramsour named general chairman.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 27, 1943, p. 2—OPA cleaning up rental matters—Coy M. Turlington tells of work here; East Texans in service; p. 5—Lions Club plans for big Halloween carnival Monday; p. 7—new backfield combination goes well as Lions prepare for fracas with Henderson; on the farm and home front, by C. R. Heaton, county agent; Wildcats to play Razorbacks here at Lion Stadium.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 28, 1943, p. 2—Hogg and Roberts junior elevens to tangle at Lion Stadium today; top boxing artist makes debut at Camp Fannin tonight; p. 3—East Texans in service; Corp. Henry L. Butler visiting, with photo; p. 5—new fire station opens Thursday—visitors to be received from 1 p.m. to midnight, at Queen and North College; on the farm and home front, by C. R. Heaton; Dr. Henry Wilson resigns as director of Tyler Health Unit; p. 7—schools plan scrap drives—war bonds to be given in county contest.
; Tyler’s new Army Airfield will be officially opened; p. 9—Rotarians told gasless days may face this nation—Col. E. O. Thompson of Railroad Commission cites needs of war;

East Texans in service; p. 14—Winona sergeant, Leon H. Norman, gets medals for work over Europe.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 30, 1943, p. 2—Henderson routs Tyler—Lufkin defeats Marshall; ad for dance at Mayfair Club, music by recording; ad for Camp Fannin football championship game at Kilgore Athletic Stadium; p. 3—special services at St. Peter Claver's colored Catholic church; p. 6—health reports given PTA groups.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, October 31, 1943, section 1, p. 2—Tuberculosis seal sale sets its goal--\$5000 for Smith County is planned; three infantry battalions to take part in armistice parade; girls' 4-H clubs meet at schools—remodeled clothing is put on display; p. 4—large ad for Lions Club Halloween carnival on west side of square; p. 5—war writer, Leland Stowe, to visit Tyler—other celebrities are on local Town Hall speakers' list; p. 6—civilian-military golf set today; Camp Fannin grid title is at stake today; p. 7—committees named to direct plans for Tyler Armistice Day program; p. 8—Cpl. R. E. Culbertson transferred to Sheppard Field, with photo; news slants on Camp Fannin.

section 2, p. 1—Red Cross knitters urged to help with navy quota on scarves; p. 2—11th Regiment host to party honoring battalion officers; Camp Fire Girls news; p. 5—Rev. R. E. Beaird to retire today—record of 33 years ministry nears close; p. 5—Americans held by Japs, Germans to share in funds raised here; p. 8—Melvin Wilcoxes, former Tylerites, win tribute for part in war effort.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 1, 1943, p. 1—Tyler's prolonged Halloween to hit climax with carnival; p. 2—12th grid team wallops 11th to win Camp Fannin banner; civilian team beats army at Willowbrook; p. 6—Tyler WAC, Pvt. Birdie C. Parnell, sent to Fort George Meade; p. 7—cotton ginning shows decrease in Smith County.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 2, 1943, p. 1—War Chest Fund workers to meet Tuesday morning and plan city-wide drive; p. 2—Tyler High Lions begin work for annual Armistice clash with high-scoring Longview; p. 3—thousands take part in carnival—Lions Club program to aid blind children; p. 5—Delta Drilling 100 per cent for War Chest fund—is first company in Tyler to give report on contributions; demonstrations in canning chickens ended in county; supplies sent to invalided men by local Red Cross; women needed for U.S. Coast Guard; p. 8—Borden Company buys two Tyler milk concerns—Texas Milk Products and Tyler Milk Products, Babblin' Brook Dairies; police kept busy over weekend on varied theft cases.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 3, 1943, p. 2—sophomore, Hogg elevens to play; p. 3—Col. E. B. Jackson at Camp Fannin—veteran army officer moved from Georgia; chiliburgers go well at carnival—Lions raise \$1000; Pvt. Duane Ball of Camp Fannin dies in accident—struck by milk truck; p. 5—War Chest fund totals \$26,417—committees busy; p. 7—Corp. James M. Faircloth reported missing in action in North Africa.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 4, 1943, p. 1—famed general arrives in Tyler—Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair makes visit to Camp Fannin, with photo; p. 5—Tylerites to see another circus—Daily Bros. will be here November 12, 13; Jaycees told of Coast Guard need—Miss Helen Wilcoxson is Wednesday speaker; p. 7—soph

Steers take Wildcats—Hogg eleven, Ramblers meet in grid league tame today; Tyler, Longview B teams to play Saturday night; Camp Ford ring card slated tonight; bowling loop play is underway here; Tyler grid team hurt list grows—tackle is added; Texas College Steer team to play Prairie View Panthers in big grid game; Rams, Bears and Lions winners in IRTC bowling; p. 9—civilian group at Camp Fannin to aid War Chest fund.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 5, 1943, p. 2—cartoon winners named at Camp Fannin—artists portray humor of scrubbing mops; Kenneth Joe Reed reported killed in action on ship in Mediterranean, with photo; portion of War Chest fund to be used in local work; p. 3—Tyler roses sent to army hospital; Company B wins model area award at Camp Fannin; p. 4—editorial: Rationing Patience; p. 6—on the farm and home front, by C. R. Heaton; plumbers needed at Camp Fannin; p. 7—Culberson talks to Rotary Club; battalions will leave Camp Fannin next Thursday morning at 5:15 for march in city's Armistice parade; p. 12—sophomore eleven outscores Hogg club for 26-19 victory; ad for Mayfair Club—Herman Waldman and his orchestra; ad for homecoming football classic—Texas College Steers versus Prairie View Panthers at Steer Stadium; seven Camp Fannin teams enter quarterfinal round of cage meet; surprise bouts highlight Camp Fannin fight program; p. 13—business to halt for Armistice Day; p. 15—Negroes will help in scrap campaign; p. 16—Negro makes bond in unusual way of dealing with draft—aspirin, whisky and ground coffee with a written prayer.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 6, 1943, p. 2—Tyler High B squad to meet Longview club as underdog in grid melee here tonight; Texas College Steers, Prairie View Panthers to collide today; 11th Regiment football club is disbanded; 12th Regiment band to play at USO; p. 3—city commission takes steps for immediate increase in water supply—to drill new well—big dame proposed, possibly on Saline Creek or Mud Creek; city considers airport problem—project east of city may be taken over; sweet potatoes being canned at Lindale plant; Father Vincent Wolf is Kiwanis speaker; plan engineers are retained by city commission; p. 5—Delta Air Lines sends \$250 for Tyler War Chest; Mecca Café will open Monday under new management under Gus Patterson and H. Sobol; p. 8—Waldman Orchestra at Mayfair tonight; 122 rent control complaints settled.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, November 7, 1943—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, November 7, 1943, section 1, p. 1—Barksdale Field chief will speak at Tyler November 11—Col. William B. Wright to appear in army field ceremonies; Tyler captain's (Harold B. Lawson) flak-dodging plan is unique but proves real life saver; Capt. Robert D. Spitzer's body recovered—husband of Tyler girl killed in plane crash in Utah; highway deaths increase in Smith County in comparison with last year; p. 2—Horace C. Fleming promoted to third class petty officer, with photo; p. 3—Fourth and Fifth Street residents enter protest against highway traffic hazard; "The Wartime Striker (or Loafer!)" poem by F. G. Swanson; photo of ensign James R. Hutton; rat population still is problem; p. 4—Smith County 4-H Club girls in extensive program of work; facilities for parking two thousand autos at airfield opening Thursday ready; USO Camp Show set for Tuesday—"Around the Corner" to be staged twice; Lindale plant gets yarn packing orders; East Texans in service; Tyler Boy Scouts visit Camp Fannin; Welby C. Edwards promoted to corporal, with photo; p. 6—matches wanted for Camp Fannin bowling outfit; Bridewell, Morgan to play in army team golf

match; Tyler-Longview grid records show keen rivalry; p. 7—Tyler War Chest drive raises some \$35,000 more toward ultimate \$88,200 county goal; Life Magazine tells of Tylerite's heroism—1st Lieut. James R. Turner.

section 2, p. 2—Red Cross reminders; Wives of Enlisted Men elect new officers; Perennial Club donates plants to Camp Fannin clinic; p. 4—editorial: Let's Keep Our Guard Up—Texas State Guard Week; p. 5—army show here to rank as one of South's best; county cattle pass health test; city to drill well, proceed with survey for planned new reservoir; p. 6—State Guards will observe special week—Tyler unit joins in celebration; news slants on Camp Fannin; military parade will be feature of Armistice Day; p. 7—full page ad—new Mecca Café opens Monday, with photos of Gus Patterson and H. Sobol, new owners; p. 8—unity achieved through cooperation of service forces at Camp Fannin, with photo; Capt. Joe Baker gets war award; p. 7—Southernaires to appear at Texas College; p. 12—growth, accomplishments of Tyler Marvin Methodist church in two years reviewed.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 8, 1943, p. 2—golf contest at Willowbrook ends on even series; p. 5—On the Farm and Home Front—Mrs. Opal Stamps of Gresham; ad for Mystery Mound Jersey Farm milk depot at 1718 West Erwin; p. 8—East Texans in service; shucks hurting his business, veteran tamale vendor Frank Gaytan says.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 9, 1943—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, November 9, 1943, p. 1—weapons of war to be exhibited; thief takes Tyler parking meter—officer wonders what's his motive; p. 2—Tyler-Longview grid clash is East Texas highlight; p. 6—Tyler Commercial College to sponsor dance at Ferguson USO; chorus features USO radio show; p. 9—directory People's Bank Building; p. 10—boys' show raises funds for war aid—Tyler telephone firm also 100% in gifts; American Legion leader to speak here—Dr. W. J. Danforth; plenty of timber and water rank as essentials in Tyler post-war picture; wives' training course offered.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 10, 1943—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, November 10, 1943, p. 1—good marching weather ahead; all-day celebration set here tomorrow; p. 2—news slants on Camp Fannin; two chaplains to be in Armistice Day march here tomorrow; p. 4—editorial: Pranks Become Vandalism—turning street signs; p. 5—Wives of Enlisted Men to give party Saturday; p. 9—appeal made for women to join Air Corps WAC; war prison chief visits Camp Fannin; p. 8—photo—area of Tyler army air field; p. 10—Maj. Harry Barnhart on Tyler program—Barksdale officer to visit local base; fire chief gives telephone rules; wrecked parking meter found; p. 12—photo of view of some of B-26 bombers at Tyler Army Air Field; p. 13—photo of Tyler Transit Company station, Locust between Broadway and College; p. 14—Col. Hugh Evans on program here—entire 13th Regiment will be in parade, with photo of Evans; Tyler's airport needs discussed—observers favorable to Stewart Field plan; surveying course starts November 15.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 11, 1943, p. 1—Armistice program; Tyler airfield to be dedicated—program to be given during afternoon; big military parade to feature Tyler's Armistice program; p. 2—citizens discuss needs for airport; Col. Daniel B. Byrd inspects Camp Fannin prison camp; p. 3—Pounds urges all to aid county's scrap campaign; p. 5—hospital work for this area given praise; p. 8—Tyler's blue and

white arrayed against Longview; Hogg Razorbacks fall before big Gladewater "11"; semifinal bouts slated tonight on Camp Fannin card; Rams lead Camp Fannin bowling league; p. 10—ad for The Southernaires coming to Texas College Auditorium; p. 12—13th Regiment parades today—Col. Hugh M. Thompson is commanding officer; Tyler lieutenant, William C. Gruver, gets flying cross; special group of fighter planes to be flown to Tyler Thursday for official opening of new airport; Jap rifle to go on display here; p. 14—TJC plans part time course in survey work; p. 17—on the farm and home front.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 12, 1943, p. 1—Tyler observes armistice with parade, airport dedication—Camp Fannin men provide morning's military spectacle, photo of soldiers marching past reviewing stand on west side of square; p. 2—Gen. Hartle speaks to citizens of Tyler after reviewing Camp Fannin soldiers as they march on streets; p. 2—Court of Honor for Boy Scouts set for Saturday—soldiers from Camp Fannin will aid in program; p. 7—veterans of war to be interviewed—new feature program for Camp Fannin Men, to be entitled "We Were There"; on the farm and home front, by Mary Sitton, home demonstration agent; officers probe work of vandals in Oakwood Cemetery; p. 9—Southernaires to appear tonight at Texas College; p. 13—Lions roll back undefeated Lobos for 2-0 victory; Snyder victor in semifinal round at Camp Fannin; p. 14—two instructors at Camp Fannin receive honors; p. 16—ad for thornless red rose from Dixie Rose Nursery, 905 South Robertson.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 13, 1943, p. 2—Paul Durst on top in bowling scores—Grocers top team; ad for Tyler Theater free book kiddie show—bring a book for the soldier boys at the Red Cross; ad for Mayfair club dance with Carl Allen and his orchestra; p. 3—East Texans in the service; p. 5—regiment officer honored at Camp Fannin; p. 6—on the farm and home front, by C. R. Heaton; Carl Allen's band is due at Mayfair; p. 8—portions of city get little water for several hours.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, November 14, 1943, section 1, p. 1—circus actors visit hospital—show is staged for Camp Fannin patients; p. 2—War Chest drive total in Tyler is \$44,422—Tyler soldier and local groups among late contributors; Sgt. Alton Ray Barron arrived in South Pacific, with photo; chairs and beds needed at Tyler Day Nursery; Stanton Negro High School to hold its annual food and garden show; teletype operator needed by Camp Fannin; Melvin M. Scogging at Camp Haan, with photo; wounded dog home from war—Tyler canine saw service overseas; Jews to protest action to close their homeland—annulment sought for "White Paper" of chamberlain—I. G. Futoransky, Joseph Shtofman and Philip Golenternek; p. 4—Tyler Lions begin drills Monday for tilt with Kilgore; Don Morris promoted to major, with photo; p. 6—famous war correspondent to be here Tuesday—Leland Stowe will speak in Tyler on right of Nov. 16, with photo; news slants on Camp Fannin; Negro Volunteer Health League of Tyler to be in Christmas Seal drive for tuberculosis; Tyler policeman has ill luck on eve of retirement—his car is in crash; p. 8—11th regiment groups win awards again; photos of Pfc. E. E. Horton Jr. and Charles C. Horton; planning body organized here—will co-ordinate units serving army forces.

section 2, p. 2—Messiah rehearsals to be held Sunday in auditorium; p. 5—ad for opening of new Jerry's flower shop in Blackstone Hotel; Azalea Garden Club completes Camp Fannin project; p. 6—Christmas plans, beautification program for Camp Fannin Hospital made by Tyler club women; books donated to Camp Fannin

hospital by Beta Sigma Phi; p. 7—Monday night to be memorable in Boy Scouts' lives as many honors will be given them; venereal ills top Tyler list—warning against other hazards given; photos of Eagle Scouts Billy Pirtle, E. L. Barnett, Jr. and Tommy McIlheran.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 15, 1943, p. 1—Tyler firms hit by \$100,000 fire—Fant Milling Company and Byars Chevrolet, losers; p. 5—local selective service board seeks addresses of several men; p. 6—county schools aid campaign to collect scrap.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 16, 1943, p. 1—wounded men in Texas' own 36th division, sustained by spirit of the Alamo, return from Mediterranean; Tyler sergeant, Frank M. Ragsdale, gets distinguished service cross; p. 2—Camp Fannin fighters begin training for title card; p. 2—ad: Sunshine Café in Troup has moved next door to Dumas Grocery and Market, east side of street; p. 5—Court of Honor sees 100 Scouts receive awards; p. 6—Sgt. Ben Bedell tells how Nazis destroy country; p. 7—American war correspondent, Leland Stowe, here tonight; p. 8—Smith County's 4-H Club council names officers; notice to Co. D, 32nd Battalion, Texas State Guard to meet tonight; businessmen to begin plans for Christmas work; Tyler's thornless rose will go to all parts of nation.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 17, 1943, p. 2—jail goes empty for first time in many months; ad for opening of Reed's Food Store, 1505 West Bow; p. 3—small concerns aiding War Chest; welfare group receives report on work in Tyler; Negro, Odie L. Horsley, joins Navy-family will get \$200 allowance; Charles Herndon dies in Los Angeles; p. 4—editorial: Honoring the Farmers; p. 5—"Be tough, physically and mentally," is advice given Camp Fannin men by officers who served in major battles; House committee gives approval to Neches project (not Lake Palestine); large advertisement from Mayer & Schmidt featuring gifts for servicemen; p. 6—grid hurts continue to dog Tyler High eleven—spirit is good in rough workouts.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 18, 1943, p. 5—Smith County AAA committeemen to be chosen today; p. 6—Tyler High Lions complete rough work for conference game with Kilgore eleven; autos needed to transport Tyler High team to game; Ram Keglers hold lead in soldier bowling activity; more USO workers needed in Tyler; Camp Fannin ring champions will be crowned in program tonight—public is welcome; p. 7—Tyler sergeant, Garland G. Humphrey gets high honor posthumously; p. 10—Salvation Army official warns about imposters; doctors to meet in convention here Thursday—many well-known physicians expected to attend session; rationing topic of Jaycee meet—chairman of county board explains setup; Tyler lieutenant, J. A. Graham, Jr., is commended for work with army; salvage workers dig into debris of recent fire; soldier at Camp Fannin held on marijuana charge; 22 Tyler girls have enlisted as army, navy nurses.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 19, 1943, p. 2—physicians here from East Texas for medical meet; p. 6—changes made in personnel at OPA rental offices—force reduced due to lack of funds, Turlington says; p. 8—singing cadets from Texas A&M to appear in Tyler; Lynn Barton to be at Mayfair Club; new forest fire service extended to Smith County; Lieut. Vernon Hendley home for visit; p. 13—Tyler-Kilgore, Marshall-Longview tilts in spotlight; two favorites lose as Camp Fannin ring champions crowned in finals; ad for Lynn Barton at Mayfair; p. 16—falling leaves cause delay in reservoir

survey—wait until they can see further; plans made for USO day nursery—building is almost ready for occupancy.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 20, 1943, p. 2—Kilgore Bulldogs turn back Tyler gridgers 13-6; p. 3—Mormons to hold meet here Sunday; recordings for Camp Fannin men—arrangements made for phonograph records; police records reveal officers have busy day; Tyler War Chest fund passes \$50,000 mark; p. 5—returns checked in AAA election—count is incomplete, official reports; p. 7—ad: want 25 colored rent houses. Will repair your home on easy monthly payments. Martin Jacobs.; county farmers to plant 75,000 pine seedlings—only about 25,000 more to be available says Forest Service; East Texans in service.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, November 21, 1943, section 1, p. 3—squadron leader of famed “Coughin’ Coffin” visits Tyler—with prayer inscribed on nose, marauder bomber sets new records in war action, with photo of plane and Maj. Joseph R. Klein; American Aid Society gives out annual report; p. 4—busses to stop at alternate corners; p. 6—Pfc. Warren Alfred returned to Fort Dix, with photo; voices of kinfolks to be put on records for men in service; p. 7—12th regiment to be reviewed; p. 8—Doyle Stegall now stationed at Salt Lake City, with photo; Tyler High Lions to begin drilling for Marshall go; p. 10—Tyler policeman Oscar Burnett sells \$272,196 bonds, stamps, in spare time, with photo; Camp Fannin officer promotions listed—five Texans included in raises at camp; four new pneumonia cases reported here.

section 2, p. 1—clothing clinic to resume work Nov. 30; p. 2—more responses needed in drive—War Chest leaders planning busy week; news slants on Camp Fannin; Red Cross reminders—Grey Ladies; p. 3—newspaper group sees mock battle during special Camp Fannin visit; Lt. Jimmie Barber left for overseas, with photo; p. 5—fifty prospective jurors called for Monday—district court is ready for trial of its felony docket; Pvt. Louie G. Cooper and Staff Sgt. Frank Cooper, Bullard, meet in England, with photos; café inspection to be strict here; p. 10—church at Tyler has new pastor—Rev. N. C. Bettis heads Queen Street Baptists, with photo; Lt. Paul H. Lehman gets bronze oak leaf cluster, with photo; \$2000 in supplies sent Buckner’s Orphans Home—Smith County Baptists ship out carload; stenographers and typists wanted in army service.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 22, 1943, p. 3—large ad by Peoples National Bank saluting police officer Oscar Burnet for selling bonds; large ad recruiting Tyler women for WACs.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 23, 1943, p. 1—recent death of Miss Lenora Munn is being probed—found dead in tourist cabin, may have been murdered by trainee; p. 2—sick, injured list of Tyler team is almost like lineup as drilling for Mavs begins; p. 3—ad to plant rose bushes now, Rose City Nursery, 902 N. Dixie; p. 8—community fair at Dunbar negro junior high school.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 24, 1943, p. 2—AAA convention here Wednesday; rebuilding of old chairs shown WHD members; p. 5—union Thanksgiving services will be held Thursday morning at Marvin ME Church—army chaplain to speak; p. 6—defensive work is stressed by Tyler High to hold down high-scoring Marshall club; ad for Thanksgiving dance at Mayfair Club—music by recording; Tyler Amusement Center opens Wednesday, 204 East Ferguson, top Fort Worth orchestra featured, servicemen welcome; Marshall High eleven considered “in” for district grid pennant—Mavs, Tyler play here Thursday; p. 7—Midget Café opens tomorrow, 210 East

Ferguson; p. 9—First Christian church banquet—all indebtedness paid—old notes are burned.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 25, 1943, p. 3—many Tylerites tell reporter why they are thankful while world is at war—freedom is main thought; p. 7—special course in aircraft engines being offered at TJC; health officials specify plans for food program; p. 8—underdog Lions go up against strong Mavs today; another appeal made for rooms; prizes awarded at Flint WHD meet; p. 9—ad—attention color film fans—visit thornless rose garden five miles from Tyler on Whitehouse highway; p. 10—Dixie Rose Nursery issues invitation to color film fans.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 26, 1943, p. 1—Tyler observes Thanksgiving Day in quiet manner; p. 3—East Texans in service; p. 6—Marshall wins title by downing Lions; p. 9—Sgt. Hugh C. Derryberry gets high award for gallantry; Christmas plans started here by welfare workers; Camp Fannin now publishes newspaper—The Camp Fannin Guidon; p. 12—former Tylerite, Paul H. Lehman, gets high honor as army pilot.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 27, 1943, p. 1—brief illness is fatal Friday for Maj. J. E. Glover; 65 soldiers to be naturalized here by Tyler judges—ceremony will take place this afternoon at Camp Fannin; p. 2—artillery unit to add realism to Camp Fannin; p. 5—Tyler soldier gets high honor posthumously—Navy Cross to Ole A. Richey; Pounds Field is name of Tyler's new army airbase.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, November 28, 1943, section 1, p. 1—military funeral held at Tyler for Maj. J. E. Glover, Jr.; two Smith Countians are wounded in war—Pvt. William A. Bailey and Cpl. William D. Emmons; 75 alien soldiers get citizenship—ceremonies held at Camp Fannin ; p. 2—photo of new World War II army men sworn into Tyler's VFW at a meeting held at Camp Fannin at Service Club No. 2; p. 3—WAC recruiting drive at Tyler is sponsored by local Jaycees; p. 8—Tyler party bags six deer, turkeys in Hondo hunting; p. 10—war brings better attitude among populace toward youths' problems; photo of Mike Matise's and B. M. Moseley's hogs, fed from scraps of Matise's restaurant; Sgt. Archie C. Mills Jr. overseas, with photo.

section 2, p. 1—Criterion Club sponsors style show at Camp Fannin hospital, with photos; Messiah chorus accompaniment by organist, pianist and orchestra; p. 2—Red Cross reminders; influenza is leading Tyler ailment; p. 3—Camp Fannin employees swell War Chest fund; key officers at Camp Fannin promoted; p. 4—editorial: Christmas Seals for tuberculosis are not charity; p. 5—Christian-Jew meet continues at Camp Fannin; many promotions at Camp Fannin; Camp Fannin will fly minute man flag; p. 6—father and daughter in Marines are reunited by surprise visit—Sgt. W. B. Baldwin and Pfc. Billie Baldwin Holcomb; p. 7—farmers to file income estimate with tax agent; missing in action—Homer S. McCollum Jr., with photo; Capt. Royal H. Kay promoted, with photo; schools at Arp are active in War Chest drive; large ad: they say you are needed in the WAC; p. 8—boy "commando" encampment ends; p. 9—gas in warfare is described; p. 10—regiment choir to sing tonight—group to appear at Presbyterian Church; special music at Baptist church—Camp Fannin Glee Club to sing this evening; special novena begins Monday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 29, 1943, p. 2—Cpl. Cecil Harber is safe overseas; p. 5—city bus lines follows suggestion of ODT and inaugurates "Three-S" or skip-stop service on all routes; Lt. P. E. Kay gets promotion.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 30, 1943, p. 2—football banquet scheduled here; Tyler dog may bag all-age trophy in trials this week; p. 3—Old Santa to be here Wednesday—parade planned; Tyler War Chest nears \$60,000; p. 7—on the farm and home front, by C. R. Heaton; plane displayed in efforts to enlist more WACs; arrives overseas—Sgt. Guy C. West, with photo.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 1, 1943, p. 1—Santa Claus due here Wednesday—parade planned; p. 2—new type of gasoline cards to into effect; p. 3--22 producing day for Manziel field in Wood County; symphony orchestra to appear at Camp Fannin Wednesday evening; p. 5—funeral rites for Lieut. J. Lex Williams to be at Wortham—young officer dies in plane accident in California; work of welfare unit explained—statement follows appeal for presents; p. 6—Non coms open officers' club at Camp Fannin; p. 8—Texas College Steers plays Camp Swift eleven at Dallas; football letters are given to 19 Tyler High gridsters; Roy Stewart leads soph Ramblers in 8-0 grid triumph over Steers—junior high elevens play Friday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 2, 1943, p. 2—bowling league results; new fight cycle begins tonight at Camp Fannin; Camp Fannin keg team sets records; p. 3—Sgt. Roy Adams gets high honor for war action; pilot of famous "Coughin' Coffin' heard by Jaycees; 350 alien soldiers to be naturalized at Camp Fannin; War Chest fund reaches \$60,000; p. 5—Kute Kris Kringle is now at Sears; Tyler children see Santa Claus during parade; p. 8—County Agricultural Victory Council to meet here Saturday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 3, 1943, p. 1—42 different nationalities represented at Camp Fannin in naturalization ceremony; p. 2—East Texans in service; on the farm and home front; police had busy time in November; p. 3—major generals visit at Camp Fannin; p. 6—light bombers at Pounds field—program announced by Capt. Jack Orbison; p. 7—11-year old Tyler lad seeks to join U. S. air forces; p. 8—Tylerites study predictions that airports may alter population map; p. 9—we need sweet potatoes, will pay top prices—Lee Ingee, Inc., Lindale; p. 10—Tyler USO official, who soon leaves for Panama, honored; wounded sergeant, Marshall Warnell, returns to home here to spend his 30-day furlough, with photo; p. 13—Pritchard gains TKO victory on Camp Fannin ring card; Roberts Juniors wind up season with Hogg today; p. 15—Tyler lieutenant, Philip Erwin Kay, given promotion.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 4, 1943, p. 2—athletics take spotlight tonight as Tyler is host for eleventh grid dinner; city firemen to repair toys; Tyler dog wins first place in Malakoff trials; p. 5—East Texans in service; p. 6—Tyler lieutenant given promotion—Edward Munson Potter among others listed; on the farm and home front.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, December 5, 1943—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, December 5, 1943, section 1, p. 2—half mile of dimes campaign starts in Tyler; p. 4—status of school cafeterias here is called good; servicemen will be well cared for here Christmas, under latest plans; new oil show at Sand Flat held as slight; funds are sought for reopening of Colored Day Nursery; Camp Fannin soldiers give \$2500 to War Chest fund drive at Tyler, with photo; p. 5—recreational hall for youngsters here seen as way to block disorder; p. 8—anti-rat

drive here to combat typhus fever; Tyler mother, Mrs. Etta M. Baxley, receives honor for her son Lt. Edwin Lee Baxley, German POW, in ceremony near Shreveport, with photo of mother and another of son; p. 9—well-known athletic authorities to attend banquet here; p. 10—deadly gas to be used in this war—Camp Fannin officer-instructor says; Pvt. Frank Moore Jr. safely in England, with photo.

section 2, p. 1—"The messiah" to be directed by Theron Kirk; women's organizations aiding in city War Chest fund drive; p. 3—Red Cross reminders; p. 5—Church Council seeks places for soldiers' kin; p. 7—Tyler Jaycees send 30,000 packages of cigarettes to overseas servicemen; Philip Erwin Kay promoted to 1st lieutenant, with photo; p. 8—photos of Dora Wright and Him Wright, Sam Houston Baptist Church; p. 12—Sam Houston Baptists are in celebration—special day marks payment of nearly all church debts, with photos.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 6, 1943—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, December 6, 1943, p. 2—women's cases of vagrancy being studied in justice court; Tyler firemen to repair toys; vandals tear down bus stop signs; final War Chest drive planned--\$68,000 raised; Tyler Capt. Tom Smith is meting many friends overseas; p. 5—slants on Camp Fannin; Camp Fire Girls; p. 7—East Texas coaches and fans will meet in Tyler tonight; ad for sweet potatoes need by Lee Dingee, Inc., Lindale.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 7, 1943—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, December 7, 1943, p. 1—Tyler opposition to gas removal voiced officially—long pipeline project arouses objections in local groups; city trucks will collect paper in present campaign; Tyler airline waits CAA okay; p. 2—East Texas sports group honors war heroes here; Tyler cagers start training; p. 4—editorial: Collect Waste Paper; p. 5—don't feel sorry for Germany, Tyler Sgt. Harry Futoransky says in letter to kin; p. 7—musicians of 11th Regiment on radio show; Red Cross reminders; p. 10—Air-WAC drive extended here; War Chest total nearing \$69,000; news slants on Camp Ford; Lt. Floyd Ray is visitor here; Tyler Negro, "Aunt" Dilly Waters, 96, dies, services at Universe Church.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 8, 1943, p. 1—Everett Selman murder trial nears end; members of 36th Division carried Texas lone star flag with them into battle of Salerno and fought as veterans; p. 2—safety commission recommends widening part of Locust Street as well as designation of fire lane; East Texans in service; city court fines given in 22 cases; p. 3—Tyler WAC, Sammy A. Layton, closes five weeks' training at Fort Oglethorpe; p. 4—editorial: That "Date in Infamy"; p. 5—Lions Club members get first hand information on fights in North Africa as Lieut. Jack Lake tells experiences; p. 6—13 aspirants for positions on 1943-44 Tyler High cage team drill for initial game; p. 7—city trucks will collect paper in salvage campaign; Tyler lieutenant, Perry J. Stockman, wounded in action in Italy; War Chest fund nears \$69,000; Tyler sergeant, Harry Futoransky, urges against pity for Nazis; p. 10—Delta Airlines ready to start local service.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 9, 1943, p. 1—Selman acquitted in killing case; 120 employees at Camp Fannin honored—civilians receive emblems for service; p. 6—Camp Fannin Keglers set for crucial bowling series; Mahan matched with Sarno in fight at Camp Fannin tonight; Brogan, Grocer bowling teams in league tie; p. 7—War

Chest fund almost \$70,000; p. 8—60 employees at induction center buy \$1250 bonds; p. 9—Firemen's Ball will be staged at Mayfair Club.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 10, 1943, p. 8—health officer submits report—fewer cases now being treated monthly; p. 10—Capt. J. Y. Parker broadcasts from Jap prison camp; p. 12—Tyler High basketball game with Canton quintet, slated here tonight, is called off; Camp Fannin titlists add victories in camp ring bouts; lowly bowlers win to climb in Camp Fannin loop; ad for the Mayfair Club—Herman Waldman and his orchestra Saturday; soph ramblers meet Hogg "11" in game today; p. 16—Waldman Orchestra signed by Mayfair.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 11, 1943, p. 2—Tylerites told to watch checks—chief of police warns of possible forgeries; p. 3—dance couple to present program Saturday evening at Tyler Amusement Center; Kiwanians hear Lieut. Horace Potter—army officer talks on war experiences; p. 6—Hogg-Sophomore tilt postponed; two cage games slated for Lion team next week; p. 7—Camp Fannin officer files damage suit against Smith County garageman; publicity man for Tyler Army Airfield—Sgt. W. M. Inlay.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, December 12, 1943, section 1, p. 3—prayer and fasting by pious Tyler churchwomen saved Marvin Church from financial loss, old records here reveal, with photo of Mrs. M. B. Adams; p. 4—"walking blood bank" to be formed by Tyler firm as community service; Fireman First Class Willie L. Porter home from Aleutian Islands, with photo; Clyde Miller, World War I vet, dies; high school girls available here for care of children; slash pine plants ready for farmers; p. 5—Garden Valley couple, Mr. and Mrs. Neal C. Cain, are "Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus" each year in their home to hundreds of happy children; Erwin Street job will start early; J. C. Truss just back from Pearl Harbor, with photo; p. 6—Rev. A. C. Turner in eighth year as Tyler pastor at Calvary Baptist Church; p. 7—dead German may help restore Nazi art loot through use of famous guides; p. 8—quail hunting continues poor; tickets for firemen's ball are on sale; p. 9--\$10,700 balance will be sought in War Chest drive; photo of Lt. and Mrs. E. L. Pruitt and baby boy; seasonal workers hold deferment; Tyler sergeant, Henry E. Wooley, helps blast Axis.

section 2, p. 2—monthly reports made for Camp and Hospital Council; photo of Glee Club of 11th Training Regiment at Camp Fannin; Camp Fire Girls news; p. 3—Handel's famous sacred chorus The Messiah, scheduled today, to be given at First Baptist Church; Red Cross reminders; p. 4—Homesly Fine Arts School to give Christmas program Monday; Sidney Foster, concert pianist, to be here, with photo; Christmas cantata to be presented by Bonner School Choir; ad for Fireman's Ball; p. 5—Junior DAR members to purchase seeing eye dog; piano pupils of Miss Jewell McCaslin to appear in recital; welfare unit seeks presents for children; photo of county chairmen of the East Texas Camp and Hospital Council; p. 6—editorial: Recreation Progress; p. 7—East Texans in service; p. 10—recreation plan remains active.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 13, 1943, p. 5—John Y. Lawhon to begin work Monday as county attorney; p. 8—Camp Fannin, Gladewater teams to offer opposition this week for Lion five.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 14, 1943, p. 2—Tyler High School cagers to launch 1943 campaign with Camp Fannin five tonight; Military Wives sponsoring bazaar; Ramblers take grid crown by stopping Hogg; p. 5—Tyler and Smith County

officials launch campaign against venereal disease—quarantine ward located; John Y. Lawhon becomes county attorney—recalls he entered navy Dec. 11, 1917; blood tests for bank taken here—members of Dallas staff visit city; engineer begins city plan study—O. H. Koch of Dallas will survey needs; War Chest fund nearing goal; East Texans in service; volunteers aid in mailing work at USO building; Railway Carmen elect officers; toys will admit children to show at Tyler Theater Saturday morning; p. 7—Christmas Clearing Bureau will aid in distribution of Christmas gifts; p. 8—Tyler State Guard members plan for dinner—event will be staged Tuesday at American Legion Hall; Lions Club plans reactivation of Boy Scout troop.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 15, 1943, p. 2—cotton production in county declines; p. 3—tax collections in Smith County may set record—77% of all levies already in, Floyd Sikes says; farmers to meet here Thursday—AAA program for 1944 to be discussed; p. 5—welfare groups will aid needy—members talk plans for Christmas work; Virgil Stiefer making record as pilot instructor; p. 6—Camp Fannin basketball club takes overwhelming victory over Tyler High School five; top-flight card being scheduled for Camp Fannin show; firemen's ball raises fund for needy children; TJC basketballers to play Camp Fannin cage club tonight; p. 7—large ad for firemen's ball; WHD Club women to serve food at Ferguson USO; p. 8—Mrs. McCoy takes supervisor post at local Farm Security Administration office; p. 9—East Texans in service.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 16, 1943—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, December 16, 1943, p. 3—hints are given on how to avoid taking influenza; p. 6—news slants on Camp Fannin; p. 10—Tyler cagers to get second test tonight against Camp Fannin; nine bouts booked at Camp Fannin tonight; Dodd-Brogan bowlers are tied for first; ad for Mayfair—Carl Allen and Orchestra December 18th, enlisted service men half price; p. 14—scores of water users report of breaks in line; [microfilm damaged—recheck when new copy arrives at Tyler Public Library]

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 17, 1943, p. 1—district attorney Ernest S. Goens' appointed to Austin post, L. M. Neill named district attorney; p. 2—firemen ready to make plans for Christmas; p. 6—health officers plan campaign for control of venereal diseases; rules for buying new automobiles announced here; p. 7—Tyler High quintet takes 33-25 win over Army five; most favorites come through on Camp Fannin boxing card; ad for dance at the Mayfair with Carl Allen and his orchestra; p. 12—Smith County farmers pledge 200 acres in spuds for commercial use in 1944—other crop plans outlined.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 18, 1943—missing.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, December 19, 1943—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, December 19, 1943, section 1, p. 2—Tyler Seabee P. B. Brents had part in three major battles with Japanese, with photo; seed loans are available here; warning given food handlers; Melvin Crawford commissioned, with photo; Billy Joe Everett seaman 2nd class, with photo; Salvation Army committee asks aid for needy; p. 3—military musical "Texas Yanks" to open January 3; Camp Fannin's Jews volunteer for KP duty for Christmas; Camp Fannin needs refrigeration men; course in night raids is opened at Camp Fannin; Corpl. Louis E. Hunter home on furlough, with photo; soldiers donate \$1713 to aid in drive against tuberculosis; G. P. McMillan told his missing son is alive; p. 6—local interest toward

“blood bank” project in Tyler is gratifying; 2nd Lieut. Floyd Ray reported to Kansas City, with photo; p. 7—news slants on Camp Fannin; Navy needs Negroes with skill to serve in ships repair unit; Mrs. Cecil Rinehart joins Marines, with photo; p. 9—Tyler’s city hog raisers warned that they are breaking law; marine women’s recruiting team due Wednesday; rooms needed for families of soldiers here; goal is nearly reached in War Chest drive; p. 10—Sgt. Durwood E. McCain from Tyler shares war secrets with Lt. Gen. Krueger; seven promoted at Camp Fannin; seven new telephone booths added at East Ferguson USO; Military Misses meeting.

section 2, p. 1—photo of children who will perform on radio at North Broadway USO Club; group of women planning for Christmas for service boys at Recreation Center; photo of collecting presents by Smith County Camp and Hospital Council; Sgt. Marvin Gross of Camp Fannin to give radio concert; p. 3—Red Cross reminders; p. 4—Camp Fire Girls; band concert to be given at Ferguson USO Club Sunday; p. 5—IRTC group will sing at Marvin; p. 10—special events on USO program for this week; WHD clubs to share food at USO Center today.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 20, 1943, p. 7—East Texans in service. missing rest?

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 21, 1943, p. 12—Shepard’s Strikers keep winning pace in Camp Fannin bowling loop; deadline set for registration of needy children; p. 3—Mrs. F. O. Dement dies at Flint—stroke proves fatal to prominent woman; blaze at Sledge Factory causes slight damage; Lions Club members aid Salvation Army in collecting dimes; navy radar school in need of youths; VFW plans for Christmas; p. 5—police busy Monday attempting to clear up crime activities of weekend—Negro killing reported—Jack Ates killed; residence raided by liquor agents in South Tyler; p. 7—Scout troop 332 will get charter Tuesday evening; East Texans in service; Delta Air Lines making inquiry about housing; p. 8—crop insurance to help farmer—Joe M. Plunkett to collect on lost cotton; gasoline ration board comes to aid of welfare workers.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 22, 1943, p. 2—Tyler schools to close Wednesday for Christmas; noted composer and baritone, Henri Mondy, to present program; p. 3—with one exception (electricity) utility connections show big increase; father drafting by local boards delayed few days; p. 5—East Texans in service; Tyler Production Credit Association ends tenth year of service—shows rapid growth; p. 6—Van High Vandals mark up 49-43 victory over Lions—local “B” cagers get win; p. 7—it’s open season on fox now as law permits their capture and killing to Jan. 15, game warden announces; happy reunion at Werner home—two of three sons in Army here for visit; gasoline users get new advice—all urged to write names on stamps; p. 8—Tyler man, Mike Matise, once considered plant to move Malakoff to Tyler to ease housing strain; p. 9—Christmas tree at courthouse; p. 10—many relatives of soldiers here to spend holidays; theft of autos holds attention of Tyler police.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 23, 1943, p. 2—Delta Airlines list needs for Tyler service—city manager thinks requirements will come “quite high”; several liquor raids reported by local police; Lieut. Frank Aten reported cheerful; p. 3—ice truck crashes with Camp Fannin bus—Logan Dixon driver of former injured; p. 5—Tyler retail sales set all time record—some merchants estimate increase as high as 50%; p. 6—ad for two big holiday dances at Club Mayfair presenting Herman Waldman and his

orchestra; p. 7—youngest son of Roy J. Denton, Worthy E. Denton, now with armed forces; chief of police warns that house prowlers are here; appeal taken in contest of will—action involves estate of late Mrs. Eugenia Thweatt; p. 8—25th mission by Tyler sergeant—Henry E. Wooley receives air medal; local connections for electricity show big increase—typo in yesterday's paper; Capt. Jack Orbison is transferred to Barksdale Field, to be replaced by Capt. William Kishpaugh; card from Sgt. Hyson E. Brown, 112th Cavalry, to mother in Tyler, with photo; Joe D. Eddins of Salvation Army dies Wednesday; singing features joint meeting of Jaycees and Kiwanians; p. 10—local prisoners won't get turkey this Christmas; p. 11—Patricia Ruhnke honor student at Tyler High.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 24, 1943—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, December 24, 1943, p. 1—three thousand women expected here over holiday—Tyler residents make generous response to mothers, wives of men; Tyler prepares to celebrate—shops to close, needy given gifts; Christmas sleet is forecast here; p. 2—Dodd's Grocers take over lead in bowling play; D'Amico defeats Campa as boxing match at Camp Fannin halted in third round; p. 4—editorial: To Children of All Ages; cartoon by Sgt. Sam Nash Jr. in California; p. 6—East Texas girls receive thanks of Camp Fannin; p. 8—news slants of Camp Fannin; quiet Christmas, good behavior foreseen here; p. 10—many countries represented in "Texas Yanks" play; USO handles 12,898 outgoing gifts for soldiers—90,000 visit club rooms; soldier singers to present broadcast from Tyler tonight; Corp. Marvin Anderson returned to camp, with photo; war drive gets cash donation; local stores have big sales volume.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 25, 1943—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, December 25, 1943—missing.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, December 26, 1943, section 1, p. 1—Tyler celebrates quiet Christmas, soldiers feted—good order lightens officers' labors—plenty of good food; p. 2—brothers Lt. William H. Murphy and Cpl. Jack Murphy spend Christmas together, with photos; Seaman W. L. Brown in South Pacific, with photo; young baritone who spurned fascists in Italy will sing in Tyler today—Henry Mond; 1st Sgt. Claude Brown in England, with photo; Tyler firemen play Santa to 269 children.

section 2, p. 2—Camp Fire Girls news; junior hostesses of Ferguson USO sponsor hayrides; p. 7—Judge D. E. Killam named to post in selective service; formerly listed as dead, Seaman Thomas Eugene Parham is alive.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 27, 1943, p. 2—Redskins take Camp Fannin bowling match in giant victory; ex-Smith County cage star, Capt. L. B. Roper, gets war citations.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 28, 1943—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, December 28, 1943, p. 1—veteran rail employees in Tyler recall government action 26 years ago today; p. 2—Salvation Army offers thanks to people of Tyler; officers agree that Christmas was quiet; sharp increase in influenza cases; Miss Mary Post, Tyler WAC, back in United States; p. 5—Camp Fannin Capt. Mel Clow is named major; Tyler boy, Sgt. E. J. Gimble in New Guinea declines furlough to come home in order to visit sick brother in same area; Mrs. McCardell calls Monday her "red letter day"; recruiting drive begun here for ship repairmen; Camp and Hospital Council expresses thanks to citizens; p. 8—Staff Sgt. James E. Melton missing in action, with photo.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 29, 1943—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, December 29, 1943, p. 1—no changes in local railroad situation seen—Camp Fannin officers have not been given any orders to act; p. 2—opening district cage game for Tyler Lions five may be transferred to local gym; upper weights to be featured on Camp Fannin card; p. 5—school children of county gather many tin cans; p. 6—new allotment of automobiles—Smith County quota set at twelve machines; appeal made for war veterans—employment needed for discharged men; p. 8—Negroes of county butcher many hogs.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 30, 1943, p. 2—draft boards plan final 1943 meets; Smith County war and draft boards in meeting here; milk producers will soon get subsidy checks; thirteen post office employees have influenza; Cotton Belt man, F. P. Lee, says he, too, is in the army now; p. 5—“looks like they’re all taking it” says local bank officer of influenza; p. 6—Camp Fannin fights slated tonight—championship runners-up get bouts; junior high grid letters awarded; ad for New Year’s Dance at Mayfair—Carl Allen and his orchestra; p. 7—Tyler man who sold his home and bought war bonds, then entered U.S. army, now missing in action—Corp. L. H. Gipson; p. 8—changes made in Camp Fannin personnel; p. 10—four 4-H Club girls in Smith County nominated for gold star pins for home economics work during year; Jaycees elect new officers; Maj. C. B. Carter once in army as third lieutenant; one of Tyler’s oldest navy men back in states—ship’s cook first class Thomas H. Washmon, former Tyler grocer; new automobiles purchased here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 31, 1943—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, December 31, 1943, p. 1—one hundred will receive oath at Camp Fannin—mass naturalization ceremony is planned; p. 4—editorial: Get That Waste paper In; p. 6—Baptist Service Center to hold open house; news slants on Camp Fannin; USO mail service draws praise; Tyler churches to hold special New Year rites; p. 8—Camp Fannin fight fans given variety on boxing bill; ad—New Year’s Dance at Mayfair—Carl Allen and Orchestra; p. 9—ad for El Charro, 1433 East Erwin; p. 11—Edom rites set for Mrs. W. B. Pollard; p. 2—special religious services to be held at Camp Fannin; manpower supply is declining in Smith County; cotton ginnings continue decline; food distributed by Christian Home of Charity.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 1, 1944, p. 1-2—missing; p. 3—100 Camp Fannin soldiers to take citizenship oath; ad for U.S. Victory waste paper campaign; editorial: Looking Forward to 1944; p. 6—Leslie Neill to become district attorney—will succeed Goens here during Saturday; Tyler hog owners get break about killing of swine.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 1, 1944—missing.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, January 2, 1944, p. 1—cafeman (Railroad Café) is shot here by young stranger—Kay Emmett wounded in surprise attack; Neil becomes district attorney; guided by legend, East Texans eat black-eyed peas as good luck omen; p. 2—any size foot can be fitted by Uncle Sam, with photo of extremes in shoes at Camp Fannin; youngest newsie finds business is good in Tyler—Sam Ruben, age 7; p. 3—New Year’s party given by 12th Regiment; p. 4—Miss Lena Korkmas, Cpl. Tommy

Romero wed at Camp Fannin chapel; 14th Regiment officers hosts at supper party; Gary R. Quam is New Year's first baby here; p. 6-WAC Pvt. Myra Mae McGinney in Italy as telephone operator; p. 7—night classes to reopen here at TJC; news slants on Camp Fannin; Camp Fannin show "Texas Yanks" opens Monday night with top talent; p. 9—group of Tyler girls ready to help make warplanes for Uncle Sam, with photos of Beulah Fay Rostetter, Elizabeth Demmer, Laurel McCorkle, Nell Smith, and Jean Curry; eye-witness account of Tarawa battle given in sailor's letter—James M. Rodgers, with photo; p. 10—tryouts to begin for Camp Fannin Golden Gloves state tourney team; winter program of sports set at Camp Fannin; p. 11—brothers Ross Shiflet and Howard Shiflet home on leave, with photos; J. A. Hale, Jr. died in action, with photo; Sgt. A. J. Buie dies in Arizona; p. 14—Adventist pastor, Rev. Albert B. Butler, will leave Tyler; Cedar Street Methodist Church to honor armed forces; photo of Camp Fannin soldiers at New Year's Day service.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 3, 1944, p. 2—Tyler High Lions to resume workouts today—conference activity to open this week; army induction is slated for Lufkin mentor, Buck Prejean; p. 3—one arrest made after shooting at local café; East Texans in service.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 4, 1944, p. 1—Tyler bank deposits gained over \$7,000,000 during '43 for total of \$33,016,959.24; county's traffic deaths increase—Capt. Walter Elliott makes report for 1943; p. 2—District 11-AA cage action begins tonight—Tyler five to play Mavs this weekend; stranger keeps to woods and eludes officers near refinery; p. 3—five East Texas Boy Scout leaders to receive silver beaver award at Council's annual meet here Jan. 13; youth released in café shooting—roves alibi after another admission; p. 5—rites Tuesday for S. D. Reaves, veteran lawyer; p. 7—fines in county court past year exceed \$12,000; p. 8—police officers filed 221 cases here last month—December report is submitted by police secretary; capacity crowd at soldier show—"Texas Yanks" will be presented twice more; Earl Story to head drive for pens—broken fountain pens will be sought here; two Tyler runaway lads located in Phoenix, Arizona—fingerprints aid in proving identification.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 5, 1944, p. 1—Tyler's cavalry troop in Arawe "and very tired"; Smith County's fourth war bond quota is \$4,823,000—drive to begin January 18; p. 2—Tyler quint cage practice slowed by influenza siege; sheriff's plans hit by manpower shortage, he says; p. 3—full page ad for WAVES; p. 4—editorial: Plant More cotton; p. 5—co-operation wins in sanitary fight—90 head of hogs are removed from sector; two Californians are delighted with East Texas hospitality—Capt. and Mrs. George F. Tarot, dental officer at Camp Fannin, found room; p. 6—less than 600 Smith Countians qualify to vote; p. 8—15,000 pounds of paper collected—that came from only one of city wards; East Texans in service; Capt. Jack Orbison is returned to city as Pounds Field official; school's safety program praised.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 6, 1944, p. 2—grocer keglers gain on field, but beaten, 2-1; local OPA wrestles with orders for ceiling price on potatoes—farmer says they're fine for pigs; Rams add to lead in Camp Fannin bowling; enlistee accepted by WAVE recruiter; protein feeds to be rationed for livestock in Smith County; rationing board nears birthday—Col. Parker to tell Rotary about growth; rationing board tells automobile dealers to report; p. 5—ration tokens soon to become available here; p. 7—creeping grass fire licks way to big pile of paper intended for salvage; Tyler sergeant,

Ralph K. Stanley, given air medal for aerial work; p. 8—rent “gouging” cases settled in Tyler area—Turlington admits instances and says restitution is made; twelve mile chase ends in arrest—Negro charged here in liquor complaint; funeral services for Sgt. Buie at Bascom Friday; capacity crowd again witnesses “Texas Yanks”; Masons to observe 95th anniversary here January 19.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 7, 1944, p. 2—Marines here to accept ten 17-year-olds; p. 4—editorial: For Postwar Planning; p. 5—ad for The Paper Exchange—we buy scrap paper; clothing inspectors needed at Camp Fannin; buck sergeant in one leap made first sergeant—E. B. Pratt at Camp Fannin; p. 6—Tyler High School quintet to get 1944 district play off tonight with Marshall; Lynn Barton orchestra to be at Mayfair; two Tyler airmen leave Sunday for new assignments—J. Curtis Goldman and William Waldeck Burnett; Camp Fannin fight tonight slate four features; East Texans in service; p. 7—courthouse clock recovers after his illness on Christmas eve; Tyler prisoner of war camp given praise; p. 8—Smith County dairymen getting checks from government; WHD Club leaders to meet Friday; p. 9—although this is another election year, Smith County’s political pot, unlike former years, is not boiling; Nashville rabbi, Louis Kaufman, to be speaker at Tyler synagogue; TJC plans classes in reading, writing—no tuition will be charged—others also may be organized; p. 11—insect invasion feared in county, Heaton advises; several cities make request to see “Texas Yanks”.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 8, 1944, p. 2—Marshall Maverick cagers hand blue and white wave quintets double defeats; “hot” strikers increase lead in Camp Fannin league; photo of John Tyler football team at banquet; two IRTC bands assume new names; Camp Fannin needs cooks and bakers; p. 3—WHD Club women meet Saturday—streamlined program to be at courthouse; p. 5—city commission instructs city manager to continue efforts to get plane service—damsite plans discussed; potato growers to gather here; East Texans in service; p. 6—drive on rodents is started here; fathers, turned soldiers, study medical records; p. 7—Pvt. Henry Stehle dies at Camp Fannin—no details; p. 8—shoes available for Tyler needy.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, January 9, 1944, p. 1—waste paper drive continues—new collection Tuesday; two Tylerites die in action upon Arawe—Sgt. Fred Smith and Pfc. Jack A. Johnson lose lives; p. 2—venereal disease spread checked in Tyler area; Ralph K. Stanley awarded air medal, with photo; regional Boy Scout banquet planned; Legionnaires in war bond drive; news slants on Camp Fannin; p. 3—Bena Korkmas, Lieut. Massad wed at church; p. 7—Tyler continues effort to get airline service; Tyler wages war against her rats; dairies called on for big output, with photo of D. A. Laird of Borden’s Babblin’ Brook Dairies; p. 9—soldier musicians at First Christian; Camp Fannin show will be staged in region to boost war bond sales; photos of brothers Sgt. Clyde J. Coulter and seaman 1st class Marcus Coulter; p. 11—service men of Camp Fannin learning show business; Marine Pfc. Donnell Gambrell killed in Gilbert Islands, with photo; p. 13—doctor requests flu precautions; p. 14—quarter million trees planted in Smith County.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 10, 1944, p. 1—more casualties among Troop F—Lt. Alman R. Hare killed, Cpl. George M. Scudder, Jr., wounded; p. 2—firemen called to Negro movie house—the Palace at 305 North Spring; Camp Fannin keg lead is taken over by Files team; p. 3—on the farm and home front.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 11, 1944, p. 1—Troup youth dies of rare disease—encephalitis fatal to Nelson Johnson, 15; p. 2—Tyler High basketball team given underdog role in tilt with fast Bulldogs tonight; yeoman Ross A. Messer and wife visit here; café man, shot New Year's night, Kay Emmett, leaves hospital; p. 3—East Texans in service; citizenship hearing will be conducted at Camp Fannin January 17; p. 5—salaries raised for 21 employees in county offices; Henry M. Bell announces war loan leaders; Camp Fannin needs cooks and bakers; p. 6—veteran officer at Camp Fannin, Col. Harold Harper, given transfer; youths may become radio technicians; p. 8—two Tyler boys get commissions—Joseph J. Roberts Jr. (with photo) and Stanley Dennis; alert watchman avoids possible downtown blaze.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 12, 1944, p. 1—all officials of three city banks renamed Tuesday—W. Dewey Lawrence added to directorate of Tyler State; freakish action at wildcat test seven miles south of Tyler causes guessing; p. 2—Kilgore defeats Tyler Lions, 50-20; annual Blue Brigade football event scheduled here; soldier clothes provide clue in local burglary; p. 3—Bryan B. Hewitt given citation, also promotion; Lions consider locating blood plasma station; p. 5—polio paralysis drive is planned here; p. 6—youth program planned in Tyler by Rotary Club; p. 7—free tickets to Tyler theater for Marine mothers; p. 8—two Tyler Army men receive promotions—William Alfred Johnson and Isador Roosth.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 13, 1944, p. 1—Lt. T. J. Hawkins injured at Arawe—message also received from Capt. Manley Hood; p. 2—Tyler-Gladewater cage tilt moved to Friday afternoon—local team enters tourney; Kiwanis grid banquet set Jan. 28—Tyler High players to be guests, butler Award slated for gridder; Camp Fannin firemen enter classes of instructors course; p. 3—county will aid Red Cross with blood bank work; this soldier, Pvt. Earl Ginn, has little trouble in getting back home from Camp Fannin; Lt. Paul Shamburger received wings, with photo; 388 new cases of influenza here during last week; 100 Camp Fannin soldiers to take citizenship exam; p. 5—benefits of Marine Women's Reserve stressed in special program here—branch releases men for front duty; p. 6—Camp Fannin men join in fight on polio paralysis.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 14, 1944, p. 1—Arp man, W. R. May, loses life in blaze at oil refinery; p. 7—Gladewater Bears to engage Lions this afternoon here—three Tyler High players quit; Dodd and Brogan teams hold lead in bowling loop; ex-Tyler gridder, William W. Howard, training pilots at Uvalde field; Mayfair Club brings back Lynn Barton band; Lage, Vifquain get high scores in Camp Fannin bowling league; two ring champs head tonight's card at Camp Fannin; p. 9—Tyler hospitals and their head nurses seeking ways of solving acute shortage of special aides; Tyler grocers given new list of OPA ceilings—eleven items listed under new orders of federal agency; Camp Fannin man's son, Lawrence R. Branham, being held in Jap prison camp; p. 11—Tyler gets ready for all-out push in 4th war loan—curtain raiser comes in sale of tickets for "Texas Yanks" show; p. 13—noted geologist describes part ancient sea played in creation of great East Texas oil field; Tyler gets spot on feeder lines to South America; Jim Hogg cage team beats Dixie, 27-23, in opening fracas; p. 15—on the farm and home front.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 15, 1944, p. 1—buys \$15,000 war bond—plans to see "Texas Yanks"; Tyler blanketed with heaviest snowfall since 1929 as six inch depth recorded; p. 2—Shepard's Strikers kegler string broken in Camp Fannin

action; Tyler grid team members guests at Blue Brigade event; Curly Mahan triumphs in Camp Fannin ring fracas; Tyler to enter tourney today—game postponed; p. 3—Dr. G. Caldwell Hagan becomes major—former dentist here promoted in India, with photo; East Texans in service; p. 5—school children who buy war bonds will get seats to Camp Fannin's military musical, of "Texas Yanks"; restrictions on hog slaughtering discussed here; Smith County feed advisory committee is appointed here; p. 6—Medical Society pledges aid for blood bank work; p. 8—state workers clear snow, ice from road here; Capt. Jas. B. Lyle, American Rangers hero, who landed first in Italy, now at Camp Fannin—wears silver star; Sgt. George W. Herbert is safe at Arawe.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, January 16, 1944, section 1, p. 1—new bond drive to open Tuesday—Smith County quota set at \$4,823,000; sellout at "Texas Yanks" show will equal \$900,000 war bonds; ice, sleet, snow does \$5,000,000 damage to East Texas timberlands; p. 2—Lt. Paul R. Lutjens of Camp Fannin recalls horrors of jungle warfare, with photo; p. 2-photo of "Texas Yanks"; Camp Fannin officer receives war award—Lt. Willie A. Strother; p. 5—Lt. Stanley Dennis wins commission, with photo; careful driving urged over ice-covered roads; p. 6—100 soldiers to become citizens here tomorrow; p. 7—Robert St. John, war writer, to speak here Monday; class is formed in meteorology; p. 8—Tyler High School Lions withdraw from cage tournament; ten Camp Fannin officers promoted; p. 9—band enlarged for "Texas Yanks"; photos—payday at Camp Fannin; p. 10—Jessie Gilbert Venable promoted to chief petty officer, with photo; Cpl. Everett Wedgeworth seriously injured in Arawe battle.

section 2, p. 3—Mrs. T. A. Swenson named captain of Red Cross Motor Corps; p. 4—Camp Fannin has its own U. S. Grant; Camp Fannin sets lofty bond sales goal; p. 5—Tyler snow provides fresh ice cream for courthouse workers; chaplains at Camp Fannin get rank of captains; p. 10—Chaplain Mouzon Bass is named captain; TJC supplies fliers to armed units.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 17, 1944, p. 1—fourth war loan drive opens Tuesday—IRTC soldier show claims bond spotlight; Troop F's first sergeant refers to Arawe's toll; Tyler cavalryman, Lt. Thomas J. Hawkins, wounded in Arawe, "sinking rapidly"; six Tyler mothers, with 26 sons in service, honored; p. 2—games with Longview Lobos and Van Vandals on slate for Tyler five this week; p. 3—Camp Fannin soldiers to secure citizenship papers; p. 6—café is looted, one car stolen—Negro restaurant (Paul Noel café, 1300 block of North Palace) loses cash as thieves hit.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 18, 1944, p. 1—Jan Valtin, author of "Out of the Night," in IRTC training at Camp Fannin; escaped soldiers from Camp Fannin recaptured here; "Texas Yanks" bond sale goes over \$100,000; \$4,823,000 war loan drive launched in Smith County; p. 2—first district win sought by Tyler Lions in cage go with Lobo quintet tonight; East Texans in service; p. 3—Grey Ladies of Red Cross start classes Tuesday; p. 5—air field status still unrevealed—Orbison unadvised as to disposition; citizenship papers granted 86 soldiers by Judge Nat Brooks; Marine top kick, George Herbert Butler, at sea when Nips attacked Pearl Harbor, visits; p. 7—on the farm and home front; p. 8—women volunteers needed in making surgical bandages for Camp Fannin.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 19, 1944, p. 1—George R. Phillips dies last night—long illness fatal to pioneer merchant; fourth war loan drive has unprecedented opening as Tyler sales pass \$500,000; Chamber of Commerce members discuss

program for year's work; p. 2—Longview Lobos drop Lions, 27-22; local quint to meet hot Ben Wheeler cage crew; p. 3—Tyler Lions open war loan drive by purchasing \$1000 bond—Joe Roberts and other leaders address members; 18 students to get diplomas at Roberts Junior High; p. 5—full house for Camp Fannin's IRTC "Texas Yanks" appears certain as Tuesday's sales in city totaled; p. 5—anniversary meet of St. Johns Lodge planned Wednesday; American Legion forces plan to aid in war bond drive; p. 6—warning issued to landlords by rental attorney—Turlington promises full inquiry into all eviction cases; two men added as directors of Moore Grocery; p. 7—rent reduction expected here—statement made by area rent director; p. 8—Tyler's leaders study status of Pounds Field; p. 9—drive on rodents getting results, report discloses; more news from several members of 112th Cavalry; liquor seized in two raids by sheriff's force.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 20, 1944, p. 1—Edward Horton and student flier die in crash at Kilgore, with photo of Horton; soldier voting is favored here; bank holiday fails to halt interest in war loan drive—community rallies planned; p. 2—funeral service for G. R. Phillips this afternoon; man wanted here for old robbery arrested by FBI—is charged with 1934 holdup at packing plant; 11 year old boy does his bit to get men in Navy; p. 3—Tyler graduates to get diplomas Thursday night; p. 6—Tyler High Lions to engage high-scoring little school in cage tilt here tonight; p. 6—Lt. J. J. Wright made captain in U.S. Army; Insurers defeat league leaders in bowling tilts; p. 7—ad for "Texas Yanks" with photo; p. 9—sweet potato growers meet; p. 10—USO group plans for anniversary—celebration may be held February 4-6; American Legion to meet Thursday night; Rites today for Mrs. E. M. Mathis; Camp Fannin's "Texas Yanks" may take spotlight in nation, aiding in state's fourth war loan drive; Jaycees discuss fourth war loan.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 21, 1944, p. 1—Fannin soldiers as "Texas Yanks" on stage tonight; Cotton Belt employees in armed forces to be honored with unveiling of plaque; p. 5—Rotarians talk fourth war loan; 20 TJC students make honor roll; p. 6—two Tyler policemen become nemesis of AWOL Camp Fannin soldier as lost automobile recovered in Tyler; J. W. (Dub) McCoy, former Tyler boy, missing in action; large ad for "Texas Yanks"; p. 7—Lions show year's top form with 43-36 win over Wildcats—tilts set with Van tonight; top ring hands are slated for Camp Fannin program; p. 10—on the farm and home front; p. 14—American Legion members talk war loan.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 22, 1944, p. 1—corporal held in robbery at Alice—non-com says he is from Cap Fannin; Hollywood actor, Frank Albertson, now a soldier at Camp Fannin; fourth war loan sales in county pass \$1,000,000—Camp Fannin boys play "Texas Yanks" to crowded house; p. 2—near-identical scores give Van Vandals twin triumph over Tyler High cage quint; top ring event won by Allen on Fannin program; Barton band signed for another dance; new marks made in Camp Fannin bowling; p. 3—East Texans in service; Abe Pounds heads Red Cross group; eleven students at Hogg Junior High receive diplomas; sharp warning from county attorney in certain rent cases; p. 5—AWOL soldier admits theft of Shreveport auto; p. 6—four more liquor complaints filed in county court; p. 8—2,000 persons jam auditorium for "Texas Yanks"—Camp Fannin IRTC musical hit gets loud applause.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, January 23, 1944, section 1, p. 1—\$1,000,000 start given county's war bond drive—mammoth beginning is made here first week;

soldiers fight fire at Tyler State Park—400 acre blaze near Tyler put under control; photo—James Douglas Culver, four years old, with father, looking at war implements display at Citizens National Bank; p. 2—Tyler making close study of postwar needs; photo of Cub Scouts with paper drive; W. D. Lilly dies at Whitehouse; local political cauldron boils only slightly; p. 3—Dr. Ernest Alexander, Jr. named major, with photo; Billy Jack House transferred to Randolph field, with photo; navy man, Edward (Lucky) Vascocu, here from Tarawa; navy promotes Tyler attorneys; veteran army officer, Lt. Col. John R. Harris, at Camp Fannin; Sgt. Tenal L. Peters is commended, with photo; p. 4—excessive use of sulfa drugs called dangerous, says Dr. W. R. Ross, head of Tyler health unit; Bernard Thurman, Seabees, arrived in Azores, with photo; drunkenness is at all-time low; p. 5—stolen Tyler church property is recovered—church silverware and communion set of Sam Houston Baptist Church; four former newspaper staff members and one who will soon enter, visit, with photos of all; p. 6—Joe Travis Watson promoted to sergeant, with photo; p. 7—two Mitchell brothers, Joe D. Mitchell and Frank E. Mitchell, hurt in war action; brothers Thomas C. Unis and Mitchell G. Unis promoted, with photos; fountain-pens drive extended; Harold O. Stallings stationed in Rapid City, with photo; Pacific Island natives eat ants and grasshoppers, army man, Henry Milton chambers, says; Troy E. Rayford promoted to storekeeper second class, with photo; Mess Hall No. 1 gets weekly award at Camp Fannin; 16 IRTC officers get promotions at Camp Fannin; p. 8—Pfc. Ervin E. Shaffer is cited for bravery on Italian front; cadet Robert T. Scantlin ready for preflight training, with photo; Sgt. C. H. Lee survives battle of Arawe; Pfc. E. A. Mauzy dies in action; Frank Spivey home on furlough, with photo.

section 2, p. 2—Tyler High graduates feted at social affairs; photo—junior hostesses at North Broadway USO club; Camp Fire Girls news; 21 Club gives dinner dance for Camp Fannin officers; p. 5—Sgt. Marvin Gross, pianist, of Camp Fannin, to give concert Tuesday; news slants on Camp Fannin; p. 8—special music at Gresham Baptist Church.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 24, 1944, p. 2—six tilts carded this week here by Tyler High quints—two are conference melees; p. 3—officers visit an east Tyler café—confiscate cases of whisky; fourth war loan officials warn against laxity—point to fact that more than \$8,000,000 must be raised here; letter from S. R. McKee on origins of tomato and rose industries—gives rose credit to G. A. McKee of Larissa who founded the G. A. McKee Nurseries after the Civil War, near the F. L. Yoakum Botanical Gardens; p. 7—on the farm and home front.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 25, 1944, p. 1—Cotton Belt men hold spotlight in bond campaign—plaque with names of men in service to be unveiled Tuesday; photo of three Tylerites at Arawe, New Britain; p. 2—Tyler High cagers in quest of first district triumph with Hornets here tonight; large crowd due to attend Kiwanian banquet for Tyler football eleven; p. 3—American Legion and Auxiliary plan to entertain high officials for both orders here Saturday, Sunday; Tyler was there for Texas day in Honolulu park; county invests \$75,000 in fourth U. S. war loan—commissioners' action boosts total county holdings to \$350,000; p. 5—Fighting Seabees to be presented at Tyler Theater—program planned as part of campaign in war bond drive; overseas veteran is new officer at Pounds Field—Major O. C. Turner named successor to Capt. Jack Orbison; East Texas men, women sought for navy tasks; East Texans in service; Pfc.

Robert F. Starnes receives wings, with photo; Miss Martha Howle takes position in Ag Extension office; p. 8—Camp Fannin chaplain chosen to speak before Baptists.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 26, 1944, p. 1—Cotton Belt plaque with 38 names unveiled here; p. 2—Tyler Lions wallop Athens for initial district win—locals play here tonight; four opponents set for Texas College in cage tilts here; Hollywood star at Camp Fannin—Pvt. John Craven is IRTC trainee, with photo; Tyler fire loss in 1943 placed at \$90,143.15; p. 4—editorial: Freedom from Want; p. 7--on the farm and home front; John R. Wilcox made major in U.S. air forces.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 27, 1944, p. 1—fourth war loan leaders plan house to house drive; p. 2—positions open at Camp Fannin; ad for President's Ball with 174th Army Band at the Mayfair; Tyler army men in reunion at San Diego when one seeks a match; families of two Negro soldiers to get \$200 monthly; old phonograph records needed for servicemen; Raymond D. Melton on leave, with photo; p. 5—man serving 99 years for Winona robbery, slain—John Conn killed by prison picket at one of Texas farms; p. 7—fast New Summerfield five trips Tyler cagers, 42-36—fouls aid Hornet triumph; seven members of Camp Fannin team are named for state Golden Gloves—featherweight place is still open; Rams, Redskins holding lead in IRTC (Camp Fannin) bowling; Dr. Pepper team pace-setter in new kegler loop; p. 8—Tyler men study postwar plans—Shreveport's set-up is considered here; J. W. Doremus heads Tyler Committee on "March of Dimes"; "Texas Yanks" show at Mount Pleasant; p. 9—on the farm and home front; p. 10—Gary School children set record in war bond buying; rites Wednesday for two little boys, victims of flu; poll tax booths planned in city and other points.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 28, 1944, p. 1—bond sale lag, leaders report—over confidence and complacency cited; p. 3—farmers advised about terracing by young woman; Lindale soldier, Pvt. Lanford L. Lyons, writes from Italy; p. 5—army men unfit for overseas duty to get new jobs—War Department order applies to all camps—program being pushed; some fire boys worried because 'gator won't eat; Tyler USO plans for anniversary—programs scheduled for February 4-6; Nazarene church gets new pastor—L. O. Trimble; p. 6—poll tax booths open Friday in downtown Tyler; Cpl. Delbert Teel wounded in action; p. 7—East Texans in service; p. 10—Tyler firemen quick to identify "doctor" in Tarawe picture as W. D. Gaiser; p. 11—T. B. Butler football award, Jackson talk to be feature of Kiwanis banquet tonight; bottler outfit builds to lead in new bowling league; ex-Gopher star in training at Camp Fannin, with photo of "Pug" Lund; commercial loop bowling leaders given setbacks; rejuvenated Tyler High School five hands Union Grove Lions lop-sided defeat; local B quintet is beaten; p. 14—Tyler lieutenant, Worth Wood, here from overseas.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 29, 1944, p. 1—Col. Edward Dyess story is reminder that Smith County boys are in Japanese hands; p. 2—T. B. Butler award is given Bill Johnson—Jackson talk heard at Kiwanis grid event; final selectin made for Camp Fannin Golden Gloves tourney; ad for Lynn Barton's Orchestra at the Mayfair; p. 3—American Legion and Auxiliary make ready to entertain leaders here Sunday; hundreds pay poll tax, only two days left; on the farm and home front; p. 5—Smith County War Board begins recheck of deferments; farmers urged to grow peanuts; p. 7—Cpl. Dean Hudson sends his father Japanese rifle; seven East Texas soldiers wounded on various fronts.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, January 30, 1944, section 1, p. 2—Camp Fannin veterinarian inspects large quantities of troops' food, with photo; poll tax paying to end Monday; Nat A. Meriwether is made captain; Maj. Gen. Hartle will speak at Chamber of Commerce banquet, with sketch; flu is on way out at Tyler; p. 3—postwar planning may be issue in political drive; overseas promotions to Hubert Meadows and J. D. Meadows, with photos; news slants on Camp Fannin; war promotion slogans cut from prisoners' mail; photos of honor students at Roberts Junior High School; p. 4—large ad for President's Birthday Ball at the Mayfair featuring the famed "Texas Yank" 21 piece 174th Army Band; p. 5—Japs had marked Dyess for death his close friend here reveals; p. 6—highest official of Shrinedom is in Tyler today; Bennie Beaird seeks election as commissioner, with photo; p. 7—outstanding American Legion leaders in meeting here today; p. 8—Salvation Army evangelists are coming to Tyler—Brigadier Sidney Cox and Mrs. Cox, with photos; p. 10—Wiley V. Thedford boosted to rank of sergeant in Marine Corps, with photo.

section 2, p. 1—photo of Blue Brigade boosts March of Dimes; p. 3—Camp Fire Girls news; two Camp Fannin officers promoted; p. 7—poultry industry is on increase in Smith County; p. 8—"hardship" supply of gasoline is limited here; photo Cpl. Thomas I. Harrison now tail gunner; Judge S. A. Lindsey donates books to TJC; USO is praised by Gen. Hartle.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 31, 1944, p. 1—National Legion Auxiliary head guest in Tyler; many Tylerites to dance for President's birthday; Lt. T. J. Hawkins, wounded at Arawe, reported improving; p. 2—Tyler Blue and White quint to play district's leading basketball teams this week; p. 7—on the front and home front; p. 8—reports made on WHD activities—defense chairmen also announced.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 1, 1944, p. 1—county lags in war bond drive—rallies planned by several communities; Smith County has \$352,764 in cash—figure revealed in treasurer's report; p. 2—city makes ready for new water well on North Fenton; poll tax paying period is over; p. 3—brothers meet in Pacific area after two years—J. H. Meek and W. R. Meek; federal district court will meet here February 9; campaign for old fountain pens to end Tuesday night; p. 4—Rationing Board gets report of many lost books; American Legion committee to collect phonograph records; on the farm and home front; p. 8—Tyler Blue and White quint to meet tall Marshall five in district go at Mav gym; drive on rodents officially ends—result pleasing; open season on fox over Monday; war ration tokens are received here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 2, 1944, p. 1—Lieut. Hulon Robertson seriously hurt in plane crash near Fort Worth; Tyler "combat" teams start work Tuesday in bond drive; p. 2—elongated Marshall quintet trip Tyler Lions, 37-23—locals to play here tonight; three-game win is notched by bottler team; p. 3—traffic charges for January show another decline—pinch of rationing believed felt—report for month detailed; farm deferments may be reduced—further clamp down is seen for county; p. 5—city safety body seeks new signs—would designate truck routes through Tyler; Judge Bryant to administer oath of citizenship; 63 U. S. navy men wounded in action—Lindale man, Thomas Eugene Parham, listed; p. 6—Smith County's voting strength more than

11,000—is treater than in 1942 but less than biggest year of '40; Sergeant Meadows on duty in India—visits barber shop; navy enlistment of 17-year-olds sets record here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 3, 1944, p. 1—Tyler credited for improvements in water system; groundhog sees shadow here in late afternoon; p. 2—Gladewater Bears thumped by Tyler Blue and White—champions next on slate; commercial bowling loop lead maintained by grocer team; Golden Gloves boxers to see fight action at 14th Regiment Recreation Building, Friedline road and Massey Avenue; p. 3—weather hinders, but doesn't halt war bond selling; Troup boy, Pfc. Buell B. Boggs, gets silver star in South Pacific, with photo; Troup merchant employs Negro boys to help move goods—forgets \$600 for a time the finds it's missing; health unit set for court test that isn't made; p. 5—Tyler induction center in third year of operation—undisclosed number of East Texans have been examined here on West Erwin; Clell O. Yancey promoted to Quartermaster Third Class, with photo; 68 families in Gresham invest \$18,000 in bonds; Coffee Clutch to honor members of 112th cavalry unit; p. 8—Tyler believed to have escaped milk allocation.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 4, 1944, p. 1—Smith County lags in war bond drive—plans program; p. 2—returned soldiers given employment by transit company; p. 5—farmers, too, will have some real bookkeeping to do when they make income tax reports—experts to help; p. 6—district champion Kilgore quint to play Tyler Lions in cage tilt here tonight; Rams take title in Camp Fannin league; card to permit Golden Glovers chance to show wares; p. 7—Mrs. Marvin E. Forson, mother with four sons in army and husband in reserves, urges people to back the attack with war bonds; p. 10—Overton man's son, Corp. John D. Pitner, prisoner of Japs; Mankin reports polio fund more than \$3000; ceiling prices on fresh fruits announced here; p. 13—joint orchard demonstrations planned here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 5, 1944, p. 2—two overtime periods give Kilgore Bulldogs 42-40 win over Tyler High Lions; three Golden Glovers win, one loses on fight card at Camp Fannin; p. 3—rites today for C. F. Mansfield, pioneer leader; Cupid outwits and eludes military and civilian authorities for time—Camp Fannin groom caught AWOL; Tylerite halts home duties to sell war bonds; new officials for Gresham WHD Club; Flint WHD Club elects officers; General Hartle praises work at Tyler USO clubs; Judge Dunagan performs his first marriage; p. 5—city commissioners authorize purchase of \$51,500 war bonds—adopt April election ordinance; two Camp Fannin medical officers are transferred; p. 8—rural areas lead Smith County in war bond sales—country ham sold for \$3,100 during rally at liberty Hill.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, February 6, 1944, section 1, p. 1—soldiers get “free” gasoline when pump device goes wrong at Camp Fannin; homemade cake sells for \$6000 in war bonds during rally near Tyler; 31 cases measles reported in Tyler—precaution against spread urged by M.D.; p. 2—Shepard's Strikers grab bowling crown at Camp Fannin; photo—Camp Fannin soldiers weigh in for Golden Gloves; drill tactics to be shown by Camp Fannin squad to Tyler company of Texas State Guard; p. 3—woman interrupts biscuit making to sell \$2000 worth of war bonds; Texas soil sent by plane to group of native Texans in Canal Zone, with photo of J. T. Morrison; Negroes go over top in bond buys; photo of bond buyers in front of Tyler Theater to see “Fighting Seabees”; p. 4—military college test to be given at Tyler High School; photo engine specialist Thurl (Doug) Green—wife from Tyler; photo John O. (Jack) Whitting,

promoted to sergeant; photo of Tech. Sgt. Marshall F. Barron; chief of state health department lauds Tyler sanitary facilities; p. 5—photographic position open at Camp Fannin; p. 7—courtship of near 35 years results in marriage of happy pair at Tyler—Sgt. and Mrs. Charles C. Webster, at Camp Fannin, with photo; Lindale brothers, Elmer and Donald Shores, reunited in Italy; Tyler barber, T. J. Knight, dies; p. 8—fifteen Fannin officers promoted; Christ Episcopal church layman befriends many soldiers here; Ensign Lynn Warren's work takes him to many countries, with photo; Tyler airman's 55th mission over German lines toughest one of all—Berman F. Shieldes.

section 2, p. 1—photos of Junior DAR activities; p. 2—new director for Ferguson USO appointed; new city well yields water—North Fenton street; two nurses join health unit here; p. 3—training of county club girls expands; Tyler Garden Club buys \$50 war bond; Camp Fire Girls news; p. 4—editorial: Rural Areas Set Pace on war bond drive; editorial: USO Anniversary; p. 5—Red Cross reminders; p. 7—General Paul Lewis Ransom takes post at Camp Fannin.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 7, 1944, p. 1—arson charged in oil tank fire at Chapel Hill—Smith County man arrested Sunday—probe is continued; p. 2—Tyler-Gladewater contest is changed to Wednesday—Lions to play Lobos here; p. 3—winners named in waste fat drive—Walnut Grove and Liberty Hill, first; Lt. Hulan Robertson dies of injury in plane crash west of Ft. Worth; Dr. Ross reports on venereal cases; East Texans in service; p. 8—news slants on Camp Fannin.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 8, 1944, p. 1—county's war bond drive passes \$2,000,000 mark—three men invest \$500,000; p. 2—rules made for Sand Flat oil field and two others; two Tyler officers get army promotion; Tyler boy, James B. Rogers, with "Dead End Kids" on Makin Island; p. 3—Smith County victory garden group urges big increase in home canning and growing vegetables during 1943 [sic]; list of workers for plowing of victory gardens; Company D, Texas State Guard, special program Tuesday evening; Lieut. Willis Jarrell receives honors and new plane; p. 7—Jaycee Apaches wallop Lindale; p. 10—arson charged in Chapel Hill fire—Allen Kitchens held in Smith County jail.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 9, 1944, p. 1—six days remain for completion of big war loan—Smith County still has many to sell if goal is reached; East Texas officers hunt escaped Nazis—escaped from Mexia POW camp; p. 2—Gladewater, Tyler to play on Bear court tonight—two tilts here later this week; Druggists, 608 gain loop tie with bottlers in bowling; Camp Fannin ping pong titles decided; p. 3—members of Tyler's Troop F, 112th Cavalry, "live in mud, blood and hell to hold ground," writes Capt. Manley Hood; Salvation Army's work described at Lions Club; federal court to meet Thursday; Tyler Boy Scouts install eight badge displays; p. 5—Tyler's veteran police chief grows reminiscent—recalls headquarters of 1909 with phone on outside wall; p. 7—18 pound catfish taken from Dogwood Hollow lake six miles southeast of Tyler; p. 8—assault to kill charged against Allen Kitchens.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 10, 1944, p. 1—war bond buying takes big spurt in Smith County—fund still needs over \$1,000,000 to reach quota; figures released in bond campaign—issuing agencies in Smith County report; General McArthur pays tribute to Tyler boys who died at Arawe—letters received; p. 2—Gladewater High cage quint turns back Tyler, 24-19—trio contest here tonight; Lion quint to play Camp Fannin team—other tilts slated; Camp Fannin golden gloves again

matched on fight card; p. 3—sixteen waitresses sell \$61,625 worth of fourth war bonds—campaign is not yet over, either—winner will receive bond; Purple Heart for Tyler corporal—Delbert C. Teel in Navy's hospital; peace bond for Allen Kitchens is sought here; p. 5—Winona navy man is given praise—Coxswain John Roberts lauded for work, with photo; OPA conferences slated Thursday—meetings scheduled at Troup and Arp; shoe repairman needed at Camp Fannin; p. 7—memorial service planned in honor of Sgt. Granville Humphrey, killed at Salerno.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 11, 1944, p. 1—Nazi prisoners caught in Texas; \$1,000,000 needed before county reaches bond quota; p. 2—New York lecturer talks to Rotary on postwar world—says it depends on attitude of all allied nations; officers get still and stolen hens in one search; p. 3—Sergt. William Franklin Dingler safe in New Guinea; p. 6—Will Threlkeld is candidate for sheriff, with photo; Sgt. J. E. Melton killed in action—formerly reported missing in German, with photo; "Texas Yanks" will go to Dallas for showing Tuesday; p. 7—local Red Cross to aid veterans in getting pay—will assist those mustered out to get their allotments; illness causes change in Camp Fannin ring bill tonight; p. 8—Camp Fannin cage club stops Tyler—Lions to play Longview five here tonight; p. 9—Tyler dollars aid China relief, says Henry Bell; Tyler Town Hall to give unique program Monday on independence of India; January liquor fines set record; p. 11—Tyler lieutenant, Sherman Fielder Martin, given promotion; fire prevention work in Tyler schools praised; Mecca Café observes one meatless day.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 12, 1944—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, February 12, 1944—missing.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, February 13, 1944—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, February 13, 1944, section 1, p. 1—75 Camp Fannin soldiers volunteer blood for Miss Juanita Clanahan; Cecil Cantrell held on slaying charge, death of wife on January 24; Tyler Boy Scouts to prove ability as bond salesmen—total near \$250,000; p. 3—independence of India is subject of Town Hall debate Monday night, with photo Dr. Syud Hossain; church rites today honor Sgt. Humphrey killed at Salerno; measles at top of Tyler's ills; Tyler High School lists honored students; p. 5—WHD farm food sales reach new high; Jimmy Dowdy starting flight training, with photo; p. 6—Tyler rites held for Allen Tooke; p. 7—Red Skelton on Sunday program at Camp Fannin; George Terry Jr. graduates as pursuit pilot, with photo; letter to editor from T. W. Noblitt, Shelbyville, Tennessee, whose son is at Camp Fannin; Seaman 1st Class Forrest Lester Barron in San Francisco, with photo; "Barnyard Revue" offered at North Broadway USO; p. 8—war bond rally held by Negroes; Camp Fannin needs dragline operator; Staff Sgt. J. Bryan Davis in England, with photo; Pfc. Richard E. Beaird on furlough, with photo; Texas Ranger L. L. Barber has busy week in Tyler area.

section 2, p. 2—Camp Fire Girls; p. 3—Lt. Irene M. Pauly here to recruit first WAC unit for Camp Fannin; p. 4—editorial: Why Women Don't Go to War; p. 5—Pvt. Andrew D. Spivey in New Guinea, with photo; Race Relations Day will be observed at Cedar Street Methodist Church; p. 8—photos of Air corps brothers Charles E. Eikner and Rudolf M. Eikner; Jack P. Holle, bomber pilot with photo; former Tylerite, Capt. Edgar Zarr, dies in plane crash; war vet, Alton LaRoe, gets belated honor.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 14, 1944, p. 2—four cage games to be unreeled on local court; p. 3—Camp Fannin soldiery sees Red Skelton on four occasions.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 15, 1944—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, February 15, 1944, p. 2—Tyler opens last week of cage play with Whitehouse game here; Navy promotion is rapid for Jahu Kay; accused wife slayer posts \$5000 bond here; p. 5—Smith County raises quota in bond drive; India's freedom should be one of war goals, Tyler speaker asserts; Inspector General, Gen. Virgil I. Peterson, visits Camp Fannin; three promoted at Camp Fannin; p. 7—Pvt. Francis (Pug) Lund, football star, to be interviewed on radio show at North Broadway USO; Miss Myrtis Parker joins WAVES; 59th Battalion to be guests of Ferguson USO; p. 9—annual banquet of Chamber of Commerce to be held here tonight; p. 10—Negro Doc Lacy acts as own lawyer in U.S. case here; boys shoot aged man in face with BB gun; Chamber of Commerce banquet program to be broadcast tonight.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 16, 1944, p. 1—Tyler's war-winning support reflected as work and plans reviewed at banquet—Maj. Gen. Russell P. Hartle delivers principal address at Chamber of Commerce meet, with photo; three indicted by U.S. probers in gas rationing—Tylerites recently arrested at Liberty on former bonds; T. B. Butler award goes to Troop F—long applause greets report of committee; p. 2—man is sought after still is located on farm five miles north of Tyler; East Texans in service; p. 5—Chamber of Commerce directors in final meet of fiscal year discuss plans for farm aid and other area developments; three teen age boys held after aged man is shot; p. 6—Lions turn back Whitehouse—Tyler fives to play strong Camp Fannin teams tonight; three straight victories made by pin leaders, with photo; Camp Fannin gloves to leave today for ring met; five-day state Golden Gloves meet begins tonight—Camp Fannin team to see action on Thursday's slate; p. 9—schools of county being inspected.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 17, 1944, p. 1—Smith County's war loan drive being continued—quota of \$4,823,000 may be exceeded by more than \$1,000,000; p. 2—Tyler basketball quintets break even in twin games with Camp Fannin soldiers; Golden Gloves action begins—results listed; p. 3—Mrs. C. E. Alston receives medal awarded POW husband; American Legion to plan blood donations for war veterans; labor shortage being felt here; p. 5—Lynn Ray enters plea of guilty in ration case—other cases heard in U.S. court—27 are naturalized; Spurgeons see picture of son in Pearl Harbor photograph; electric shock proves fatal to Tyler Seabee, Noland Richard Byrum; aviator's burial for Sloan Taylor is planned here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 18, 1944, p. 2—Lufkin teen-age group appears at meet of Tyler Rotarians to explain workings of new recreation club; p. 6—Tyler High to play Athens five today; Grocers sweep honors and add to kegler lead; p. 8—Pvt. William Bailey in Memphis hospital, returned from North Africa; p. 9—Scout leaders plan activities; p. 10—salvage official outlines needs for waste paper—assistant secretary for Texas committee is Tyler visitor; 130 applications for muster-out pay filed here; p. 11—county exceeds war loan quota by \$1,349,818—figures released Thursday by county chairman Henry Bell; p. 12—Al Dexter may appear at Camp Fannin; p. 13—Pfc. E. A. Mauzy killed in action in Pacific area.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 19, 1944, p. 1—farm deferments being studied by local war bond—approximately 600 cases involved; p. 2—outhustled Tyler

High five takes drubbing from Athens as '44 cate season closes; five Camp Fannin fighters remain in state Gloves ring tournament—quarterfinals scheduled tonight; Lynn Barton's band at Mayfair tonight; p. 3—USO group delays naming officers at Friday's meet—nominations made by committee—monthly reports are given; juvenile delinquency cases studied by Judge Power as trio of youths face him second time in few days; welfare workers elect officers at meeting here—U. G. Knight of Camp Fannin, president, reports are made; p. 4—editorial: Paper Salvage; editorial: Plan a Victory Garden; p. 6—two Tylerites get higher ranks in armed forces—James C. Dorbandt and Howard Alton McKerral; p. 7—teen age youths questioned when purses missing; Texas soap firm will open plant here next April; p. 8—local women aid in OPA program; Tyler seaman, W. L. Ellison, believes Japs are weakening; poultry and pork pruning planned—Smith County farmers will be asked to act.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, February 20, 1944—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, February 20, 1944, section 1, p. 1—heart illness proves fatal to Col. E. L. Taylor, with photo; Green B. Jackson draws \$500 fine—filling station charged in ration case; p. 2—Lindale lad, Allen H. Hoffman Jr., believes luxuries should go as aid to winning war, with photo; photos Staff Sgt. Thomas Boyd and Sgt. Wayne Prater of Lindale; p. 3—J. Emerson Edwards, Jr. promoted to gunner's mate, with photo; suspended jail term given Negro accused of helping draft dodgers; p. 4—Camp Fannin boxers hold lead in Fort Worth Golden Gloves tournament; county's Red Cross quota placed at \$74,000—roll call is planned; Tyler theaters raise \$2035 to fight polio; three Camp Fannin officers promoted; p. 6—local jobs are offered girls who join WAC; Corporal Overton Littlejohn in England, with photo; Khaki Tales, by Francina Hamilton, East Ferguson USO Club; news slants on Camp Fannin; "Texas Yanks" complete tour of bond sales; p. 8—Ray L. Jackson promoted to petty officer, first class, with photo; Lt. Max Wells wins wings, with photo; James R. (Bob) Breedlove finishes primary flight training, with photo.

section 2, p. 2—group photo of Bluebirds and Camp Fire Girls; Camp Fire Girls; 4-H Club girls planning gardens in Smith County; p. 5—WHD Clubs have joint meeting; Red Cross reminders; USO courses are offered to hostesses; p. 8—Rev. A. C. Turner of Tyler, Cavalry Baptist Church, to take Dallas pastorate, with photo.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 21, 1944, p. 2—semifinals, finals slated tonight in Gloves tourney—Camp Fannin tied for top place; Tyler High School track and field team to get cinder-path workouts under way today—35 will report; p. 3—ad—women wishing to join the WAC can now enlist and serve at Camp Fannin; p. 7—Olney Davis wins army promotion.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 22, 1944, p. 1—C. R. Heaton resigns as county's farm agent to become state horticulturist at A&M; FBI agents file seven charges here—six alleged violations of Dyer automobile act; p. 2—Golden Gloves welterweight title won by Camp Fannin entry—other state champs crowned, with photo; p. 3—Capt. Francis Whitaker, Tyler native, gets Legion of Merit; ration board explains how no. 3 stamp may be used; Overton soldier, Hubert Murphy, winner of medals, home on furlough; picture of Tyler boys discovered on magazine cover—Pathfinder, Feb. 21 issue; Lt. and Mrs. Floyd Ray here for brief stay; this unusual egg contains letter "V"; gunsmith needed at Camp Fannin; new office hours for ration board; p. 5—USO hostesses to receive pins at show tonight; p. 6—national USO worker in city—

Miss Mary Hester to meet volunteer workers; p. 8—Texas Week is proclaimed here—will be highlighted by Independence Day; State Theater will open at Arp, with photo of owner and operator Lee Scarborough; information on pioneer family is sought here—Sallie Nep Pegues, daughter of James A. and Mary J. Pegues; city water well being completed—water analyzed and casing now being set.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 23, 1944, p. 2—Camp Fannin Golden Gloves champ not to accompany Texas team to ring tourney; ex-TJC cage stars meet in British town—Claud Brown and Foster Bullock; p. 3—Telegraph story finds relatives—pioneers were being sought by West Texan; p. 6—city park board asked to aid in recreation plan—Rotary committee looks forward to teen age program; p. 7—pellagra warning sounded in Tyler; p. 8—four Tyler boys, whose pictures appear on national magazine cover, identified as members of Troop F; county seeking new ag agent to succeed Heaton.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 24, 1944, p. 2—Heaton honored at Jaycee meet—receives award for outstanding service, with photo; Lions get ready for marionette benefit show; p. 3—farm deferments to be considered at Tyler meeting—farmers and AAA leaders plan session Thursday; report is made on home gardens in this county—3399 produced last year—more expected in 1944, says AAA; Judge D. Y. Gains recovers from flu; p. 7—Tyler quintets win two tilts as season closes; warning issued to gasoline users; p. 9—Lt. Leroy Smale is assigned here; p. 10—A&M extension board seeking man to succeed Heaton as county agent—Van School officials outline stand; housewives to get ration coins within few days; Lindale people buy war bonds at belated rally.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 25, 1944, p. 5—unit method in farm program explained here—perplexing problem discussed at meet by AAA officials; Capt. J. D. Clyde arrives at Camp Fannin as latest chaplain; p. 6—training inspector named at Camp Fannin; Kenneth Hurst made lieutenant colonel; p. 8—Camp Fannin ring cards resume tonight with new faces; p. 9—Red Cross is Rotary topic; p. 10—rabbits arrive from ten states for Tyler show—will open Friday at 219 East Erwin, 300 entries expected; Bullard captain is named major—Leonard B. Roper, 26, promoted in England, with photo; Maj. Markey to speak next week at Lions meeting; p. 11—soldier list made public by county boards—men enlisted since Jan. 1 announced for entire county; field artillery unit leaves Camp Fannin; 4-H club workers meet new WHD agent; p. 13—weather women take over duties at local bureau; Mayfair to present Barton band again.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 26, 1944, p. 2—Druggists take first place in kegler league; four ring tilts held at Camp Fannin; p. 3—Tyler's first rabbit show attended by throngs—bunnies from ten states exhibited—continues next two days; Kiwanians told about Red Cross needs in county; Interstate Theaters contribute \$1,077 to polio fund; Joe C. Frobese named county agent to succeed Heaton; chain letter warning issued by postmaster; p. 5—former Tyler café operator J. A. Exum instructs army flying men; p. 6—Sgt. Joseph A. Barron becomes first member of Troop F, 112th Cavalry, to become member of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1799; p. 7—Fire Department submits report on January runs; Camp Fannin men given promotions; p. 8—Sgt. Thad Allen declared to be MIA.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, February 27, 1944, section 1, p. 1—local pilot who bombed Rome is to visit in Tyler—Capt. Tom Smith, who completed fifty missions

coming to see parents, with photo; interest grows in local Texas week activity—Dr. Walter Prescott Webb will speak before Texas Exes meet Friday night; p. 2—p. 3—victory gardeners given rules for early plantings; rabbit show at Tyler made up of over 250 entries from ten states; Jaycees and wives to be USO hosts at military ball; p. 4—W. R. Webb asks second term in sheriff's office, with photo; undying faith of parents justified, son still living—Sgt. Thad A. Allen; health unit warns malaria becoming a major problem; p. 5—Smith County aerial gunner given honors—Sgt. William F. Dill, with photo; Lt. Col. E. G. Faber to address Smith County tuberculosis association, with photo; p. 6—USO hostess given pins for faithful service; p. 7—Pvt. Paul Bain now at Fort Ord, with photo; Lt. Merton G. Seese promoted, with photo; Denton brothers of Troup in armed services, with photo; Willis Mercer Shank promoted, with photo; Edwin Norris promoted, in Ireland, with photo; p. 8—Pfc. Lloyd M. Jeter in India, with photo.

section 2, p. 1—buffet supper, dance given by officers of 14th Regiment; Arp Book Club organized at recent meeting; many activities planned this week for GIs; p. 2—Camp Fire Girls news; p. 4—editorial: This We Can Do—Red Cross; p. 5—Mrs. P. D. Rollins to receive WAC assignment at Camp Fannin, with photo; Texas Exes change date for banquet.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 28, 1944, p. 7—on the farm and home front; p. 8—huge crowds attracted to rabbit show.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 29, 1944, p. 1—Lindale sergeant, Sgt. James Charles McMillan, killed in crash of army plane near Richmond Virginia; p. 2—welfare board is reorganized—officers named; four Tylerites with air forces get promotions; Mount Sylvan and Lindale hit by heavy winds; ration tokens now being used; Smith County farmers get additional fertilizer aid; emergency crop loans planned by local agency; p. 5—Nacogdoches man, M. B. Hill, accepts office of county agent; Overton lieutenant, J. C. Hogue, receives air medal; draft officials hold meet with state director; Negro chases another with wooden pistol; school lunch rooms get big food supply; Albert H. Hallman gets appointment to Naval Academy; p. 8—new producer at Chapel Hill opened Monday.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 1, 1944, p. 1—leaders plan for Red Cross drive; p. 2—Judge Brooks orders Bennie Roosth to appear in district court today—case involves property settlement; census takers in school zones will meet here; drawing courses in engineering at TJC; farmers to get aid in planning 1944 work sheets; navy recruiting at Tyler office reaches high quota; p. 3—Maj. O. B. Markey of Camp Fannin discusses “child delinquency in war” at meet of Tyler Lions Club; p. 5—draft officials begin study of deferred cases; p. 7—Tyler High Lions to play 10-game schedule in 1944; newcomers will assume duties at court house; p. 9—school census to be taken in local schools; violation of OPA price regulation complaint filed; p. 10—Bullard stores robbed—narcotic supplies taken.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 2, 1944, p. 1—judge declares Bennie Roosth in court contempt—draws \$100 fine and three days in jail—appeal is planned; Thomas B. Sikes Sr. dies at Newport—Seabee brother of tax collector passes; p. 2—county WHD agent loses her way in first country trip; top fistic card set at Camp Fannin with Golden

Glovers back in action; p. 3—Texas Exes will meet in banquet Friday evening; Independence Day will be quietly observed here; p. 5—two new officers assume duties in farm, WHD work; Jaycees announce “Over the Cup Club” for servicemen; important shift in key officers made at Camp Fannin; Capt. Robert A. Vaughan takes new duties; Supreme Court sustains plea of Tyler Commercial College; p. 6—city’s new water well to be tested; p. 7—TP&L employees sell \$2,025,984 in bonds, stamps; Lt. George Tarry, Jr. named instructor at Majors Field.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 3, 1944—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, March 3, 1944, p. 2—Tyler children do duty in local paper salvage campaign; Doughboy Digest at 8 p.m. today, radio from East Ferguson USO; army children enjoy Broadway USO nursery; p. 5—James Charles (J.C.) McMillan, airplane victim’s funeral Saturday at Sand Flat; sixteen week course in engineering begins at TJC on March 8; p. 8—police arrests on increase in Tyler report indicates; p. 10—Grocers out in front in kegler league standing; eleven TJC cagers get awards of letters; p. 14—marionette show to be presented here tomorrow.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 4, 1944, p. 1—Kiwanians told about bombings—Capt. Tommy Smith believes Nazis to be beaten soon; p. 2—Bottlers regain first-place tie in nine-pin loop; ad for the Mayfair club—Herman Waldman and his orchestra Saturday, March 4; p. 3—farm deferments hold war board in all-day meet; rites Saturday at Sand Flat for Sgt. James Charles McMillan, killed in airplane crash stateside; p. 4—forestry project gets under way at Love’s Lookout; p. 5—OPA will begin spot checking all gasoline coupons; p. 6—sheriff ponders subject of work or fight order; p. 8—Mahan defeats Sporleder in card highlight at Camp Fannin; city commission lends support to recreation work; Waldman Orchestra at Mayfair dance.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, March 5, 1944—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, March 5, 1944, section 1, p. 1—Andy S. Long, pioneer Cotton Belt engineer, succumbs here; p. 2—news slants on Camp Fannin; Wesley Wayne Wilcox passes Navy tests, with photo; health director warns against typhoid spread; John K. Davis promoted to 1st lieutenant, with photo; Sgt. Allen Jordan arrived in England, with photo; Sand Flat oil field shows hefty flow in latest reports; p. 4—Col. Jack Jenkins of Lindale given commendation; p. 6—photo of Sam Houston Baptist Church; funeral services for J. C. McMillan, with photo; Pfc. Claud T. Harris Jr. finished furlough, with photo; Pfc. William (Jack) Waters in England, with photo; 27 new members join First Baptist in last month; p. 8—Smith Countians given praise for bond drive work; War Dads Club formed Friday; Capt. William O. Mowers has his fling at Japanese, with photo; Tyler postal receipts show gain over 1943.

section 2, p. 2—gypsy floor show given at 11th Regimental party at Officers’ Mess at Camp Fannin; p. 3—young American baritone Mack Harrell, to be presented in concert; 4-H Club girls plan county rally; p. 5—local Red Cross disaster group well prepared; commissioners to aid recreation program in Tyler.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 6, 1944—missing

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, March 6, 1944, p. 1—CAB studies Tyler type airline feeders; p. 2—Camp Fannin men invited to have part in TJC classes; p. 4—editorial: Affluent Doctors?; p. 5—Tylerite Jack Buford aided in plan for FDR Casablanca visit, with photo; p. 8—Camp Fannin war bond sales run high; OPA official checks gasoline coupons in Tyler; health officer urges citizens to check pools; new city water well test

being run by Fairtrace; Army Air Corps captain speaks to TJC students; Tyler High School orchestra and chorus presents program at Camp Fannin.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 7, 1944—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, March 7, 1944, p. 1—Tyler response to Red Cross appeal is disappointing; District Court considers four murder charges; p. 3—Tyler man, Corpl. Everett Wedgeworth, proves mettle against Japanese at Arawe; social disease control work reflects progress; p. 4—editorial: Public Responsibility (growing juvenile delinquency problem); editorial: No 4-Fs Need Apply; p. 5—movie actor, Pvt. Jack Roman, IRTC, to appear on radio program at North Broadway USO; p. 9—local labor dispute has been postponed; p. 10—Negro Berry Scott being held in connection with local death; Youth Council members named by Park Board.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 8, 1944—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, March 9, 1944, p. 2—kegler league top spot still in tie while leaders triumph; p. 3—jack Washman enjoys first furlough in three years; p. 5—news slants on Camp Fannin; p. 7—Camp Fannin personnel director arrives here for new duty.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 9, 1944, p. 2—Tyler music lovers hear noted baritone Mack Harrell; p. 4—former Tylerite, K. K. White, is now lieutenant colonel; p. 5—Rabbi Wessel tells Kiwanians and community council of state's plan to care for mental cases after war; Elliott reports big decline in traffic mishaps; p. 7—service stations get instructions on gas coupons; p. 9—East Texas Camp and Council hears Red Cross report; OPA rent control offices will be open afternoons; p. 10—Roy Holub back from England to join fighting forces; Maj. Harold D. Austin takes post at Camp Fannin.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 10, 1944, p. 6—newcomers get chance in Camp Fannin fight program; p. 7—woman, whose husband is prisoner of Germans, contributes \$50 to Red Cross—county's goal still far short; two new employees with ration board; Tylerites may be asked to plant more gardens; p. 9—new appeal made for East Texas women to join Marines; p. 11--\$11,000 worth of bonds filed with county officers; 1st Lieut. Joe McPhail home for visit; ad—all pictures for the "honor roll edition" must be in our office no later than Saturday, March 11—all those in armed services.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 11, 1944, p. 2—conservation of wildlife slated to be discussed at meeting here Sunday night; Barton's Orchestra slated at Mayfair; p. 3—prewar friendship, which linked young Siamese with Capt. James Y. Parker is recalled here by latter's mother; p. 6—Lindale Baptists plan new church; Dr. J. Goldfeder is promoted to navy commander; p. 8—Dixie children exceed quota in Red Cross drive; Clifford Edwards called by War Manpower Commission for special work.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, March 12, 1944, section 1, p. 1—E. P. McKenna, Tyler leader, dies Saturday, with photo; p. 2—along the farm and home front; news slants on Camp Fannin; p. 3—Dr. Ross reports rabies prevalence showing gain here; p. 4—photo of religion under the pines—Camp Fannin trainees on bivouac; p. 5—Sgt. Jack R. Staples in England; Baldwin post of American Legion plans celebration; p. 6—men also needed in USO—part they can play in just talking to service men cited by director; p. 7—Randolph J. Massey promoted to sergeant in southwest Pacific, with photo; Hogg students to present program at Ferguson USO; p. 8—East Texas field trials meeting slated to be held here tonight; national champion dog is purchased by

Smith Countian; promise shown by new boxers on Camp Fannin card; p. 9—Negro farmers have splendid meats, products; p. 10—Sgt. James Marshall Oglesby gives foxhole version of Gilbert Islands; photo of Pfc. Guy Smith, gunner's mate first class Darrell Warring, and Pfc. Delmer Faulkenberry—trio of Tyler men of armed service meet here for first time in two years; city police probe small crime wave.

section 2, p. 1—photo spread on Camp Fire Girls; p. 2—service bars presented to surgical dressing workers; p. 5—Tyler poets to present AAUW program; Red Cross reminders; p. 8—FBI agents and officers urged to attend meet; Smith Countian, Roy Lee Maxfield, sees Yanks blast Jap sub.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 13, 1944, p. 1—Smith County boy, Lt. William H. McKay, high on list of spotters with Fifth Army on Italian beachhead—Lt. McKay's father lives at Arp, has brother in Navy.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 14, 1944, p. 2—East Texas field trials group to hold shooting dog event; p. 4—Lt. Bob Campbell missing in action in China-Burma theater; Camp Fannin needs variety of workers; p. 5—war price panel board plans for county campaign; vice presidents named for Chamber of Commerce; p. 6—victory garden plans will be outlined here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 15, 1944, p. 1—local income tax offices will remain open to midnight; p. 2—Smith County OPA rationing board opens campaign today—slogan is—"don't buy another depression"; qualifying tests for Army and navy slated Wednesday; Red Cross workers to resume bandage making Wednesday; p. 3—East Texans in service; p. 6—first-place tie remains in wins by kegler teams; ex-Smith County cage says sport is catching on in South Pacific; p. 8—support prices fixed on peanuts; p. 9—New England eggs sent to schools in East Texas sector; telephone linemen needed at Camp Fannin.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 16, 1944, p. 1—Gov. Stevenson expected here early Thursday; new commander at Camp Fannin's war prison camp—Major S. H. Burchard, native Texan, succeeds Major Walker Parker; p. 2—Tyler High signs Winlon Knowles, Mount Pleasant coach, as assistant to local staff; Berry, Dickason bowling outfits in second place; p. 3—students urged to aid war with victory gardens; classical musical program at USO Club next Sunday; p. 1—editorial: 4-H on the Home Front; p. 5—W. M. Shieldes heads Tyler Youth Council and will name executive committee to map citywide program; Camp Fannin soldiers start rehearsing "Strip for Action"; p. 7—American Legion to hold anniversary met Thursday night—25 years.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 17, 1944, p. 1—governor sidesteps Tyler proposal to announce his candidacy from this city; p. 3—flying cross for Tyler lieutenant—William B. Nicholson; p. 4—editorial: Cut in Gas Ration; editorial: college of the Future; p. 6—first drawing in East Texas field trials slated tonight—events to start Saturday; 14-bout program slated tonight at Camp Fannin ring; p. 7—East Texans in service; p. 11—Tyler starts plan for observance of "tin can day".

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 18, 1944, p. 2—shooting dog event slated to get off this afternoon; p. 3—welfare program outlined at meet of local workers; victory garden seeds available for 4-H clubbers; Kiwanians told about needs for more tin cans; p. 4—editorial: Battle for Margarine; p. 7—women employed as auto drivers for Camp Fannin.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, March 19, 1944, section 1, p. 1—eight are injured in three-way car crash—four Camp Fannin men taken to hospital; Col. Fannin to be honored Monday night in ceremony at St. John's Lodge; p. 2—rehearsals begin in senior play "Ghost Wanted" with photo; market supervisor extends slaughter period for hogs; p. 3—Dr. Ross warns on susceptibility of children to tuberculosis; p. 4—Nurses' Aides begin work at Camp Fannin station hospital, with photos; Tylerite Jack York fashions knives from scrap; Red Cross blood donor mobile unit to visit Tyler on March 30 and 31; p. 5—Tylerite Lt. Franklin Lester Elder commands ship gun crew; Winona man, Lt. Earl W. Shank, wins new promotion; p. 6—editorial: Tin for Victory; p. 7—West Erwin Street Church of Christ clear of debts, with photo; p. 8—Camp Fannin boxing tourney starts with ten bouts; district boxing meets planned—Tyler is listed; fourteen dogs entered in Sunday's event of field trials; p. 9—top spotter—1st Lt. William H. McKay of Arp, with photo; Maj. Sam H. Burchard taken over command of prisoner of war camp at Camp Fannin, with photo; College Hill Church to feature program of spirituals today; p. 10—photo of proper preparation of tin cans for scrap man; Bullard soldier, Staff Sgt. Elbert H. Stanley, receives citation; Lt. Earl R. Beard Jr. commissioned, with photo.

section 2—photos of Gray Ladies of Red Cross with Camp Fannin patients; p. 2—Lebanese Sorority donates to Red Cross; p. 3—Rose City Garden Club members give plants to Camp Fannin hospital; p. 4—pilgrimage of Tyler gardens to be conducted next Sunday—Tyler Garden Club sponsoring tour for service men and garden lovers; news slants on Camp Fannin; women have prominent part in anti-depression drive; Miss Doris Wilcox is graduate nurse in U.S. Cadet Nurse corps; p. 5—ad for Cox's Hamburgers, new location at intersection of Dallas and Chandler Highway, end of West Erwin bus line; luxury tax hike goes into effect after March 31; Miss Elizabeth Peters weds Lt. Keith L. Fairfield—reception at Officers' Club follows post chapel wedding.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 20, 1944, p. 2—Rip's Mister Mike collects first in field trial event; p. 5—1st Lt. William B. Nicholson wins Flying Cross, with photo; East Texans in service.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 21, 1944, p. 2—Blaine Rideout sees action in Marshalls area; Ensign Woodrow Graham home for visit; p. 3—Jaycees to hear Capt. Joe McPhail; p. 5—Tylerite James R. Turner's bomb gets direct hit on enemy vessel; Shieldes names Youth Council; Camp Fannin man Pvt. Walter I. Gigley, dies in accident on machine gun range; p. 7—Tyler Camp Fire Girls celebrate 32nd anniversary; p. 8—Pfc. Luther Swann, wounded in Italy, gets Purple Heart; gardening plans to be outlined at Saturday meet; Abe Pounds appeals to citizens for Red Cross funds.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 22, 1944, p. 2—Camp Fannin officer explains need for tin—talks to members of Lions Club—blood bank plans discussed; p. 3—plans made for blood donors to register today; p. 5—cash prizes will be given winners county calf show; Major E. Sharp receives commission as 2nd Lieutenant, with photo; James B. Rogers now in Honolulu with U. S. Marines; p. 7—three wins keep nine pin league leaders in tie; p. 8—medic technicians needed at Camp Fannin; p. 9—Forrest Reynolds made army captain; p. 10—firemen called to ice cream plant.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 23, 1944, p. 2—Capt. F. H. Whitaker, receives citation for Pearl Harbor work; p. 3—Tylerites begin registering as blood donors; VFW

elects officers and plan special meet; p. 6—Insurers defeat loop leaders in commercial tilt—bowling.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 24, 1944, p. 1—new postal rates effective Sunday; p. 10—Tyler officer gets promotion—Robert Harold Presley; p. 11—Joseph P. Korkmas dies in Arkansas, rites to be here; on the farm and home front; U.S. employment offices to help returned vets; p. 12—plans to widen Noonday Road are approved by city; p. 13—Camp Fire Girls program given for Rotarians; p. 18—truck owners warned they must furnish OPA with certificates before getting new ration books; free legal service for soldiers to be given at USO clubs; city's new water well on North Fenton completed.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 25, 1944, p. 2—Capt. J. H. Stringer gets new duties at Sheppard Field; p. 3—transit company begins training women drivers; quota for blood donor service is reached here; p. 7—Mayfair to present Lynn Barton's band; p. 8—soldiers praise overseas work of Red Cross—letter from Pvt. Randolph Scott in Ireland; p. 10—Lt. Col. Reincke is rewarded with Legion of Merit; ration officials issue notice on gas rationing.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, March 26, 1944, section 1, p. 1—this edition is dedicated to East Texans in service; eight Owen brothers from Tyler are in Uncle Sam's armed forces—their parents and sisters are backing war effort on home front, with photos; p. 2—old-time fight color witnessed in Camp Fannin bouts; Matthew Aven Jr., missing in action; p. 3—county Red Cross drive woefully short of its goal; East Texans in veritable paradise in matter of gardening, expert tells interested Tyler audience Saturday; p. 4—review of typical cases here indicates great variety of work done by Red Cross home service; p. 5—200 Rose District Boy Scouts slated to be honored; Pvt. James L. Head in Valley Forge hospital, with photo; news slants on Camp Fannin; p. 6—overseas men laud service of Red Cross; used clothing to be sought in relief campaign; letters from our readers—tuberculosis; Pvt. Lester Clancy, with photo; Pvt. Eslie Cooper, with photo; ad for Jimmie Jeffries plus star entertainers of the WFAA Early Birds, "Texas Stars on Parade" sponsored by American Legion; p. 7—prominent Texans to be at Tyler masonic meeting; p. 8—Pvt. Paul F. Franks in Burma, with photo; SPAR recruiting party will be in Tyler for two days.

section 2, p. 1—local gardens to be open to flower lovers today, with photos; p. 2—capacity crowd enjoys high senior play; Red Cross reminders; p. 3—Tyler school's health program to be outlined; p. 4—editorial: Old Clothing Needed; p. 5—Louis Kaufman, violinist, to give concert here Wednesday night; Mexican Consul to speak at Forum luncheon; butter producers required to hold 10% for Army; Pilot club annual Easter Seal campaign progressing.

section 6 [sections 3, 4, and 5 follow]—World War II Honor Roll edition—p. 1—Tyler airman's 55th mission was tough one—Lt. Berman F. Shieldes, with photo; Denton brothers, with photo; Charles W. Zinn, with photo; Frank N. Werling, with photo; Olan and Nolan Herrington, with photo; Manley E. Hood, with photo; Earl and W. C. Parsons, with photos; Tyler father and two sons in armed forces, with photo; Lt. Col. Lane B. Cooke, with photo; Col. Gordon Simpson, with photo; p. 2—Gold Star Honor Roll—each with photo—Jack W. Pounds, Carl E. Webb, Thomas Brewster Sikes, James E. Melton, John Frank Burns, Garland G. Humphrey; each of these with photos—James B. Johnson, Roy E. Watson, Herman E. Bain, Jessie R. Hanson, W. F. Bright, Tommy C.

Anderson; Bud Corbett; Marvin McConnell, Vinson Williams Jr., J. R. Frasier, Gibson H. Gray, Roy C. White, Lewis M. Conarro, Wilson C. Hill, Lemuel Haynes, p. 3—each of these with photos—Truett Poll, John D. Cook, Doyle E. Stegall, Clifford B. Honzell, John H. Crawford Jr., Marion E. Hicks, J. D. Bradley, Bert G. Cade, Lon E. Eagle, James E. Swinney, Billy T. Spencer, Medwin Cates, Brannin J. Lindsey, J. F. Feagin, William T. Rogers, Vernia F. Lambert, ad for McMurrey Refining Co. with honor roll; p. 4—each of these with photos—Karl K. Wimberley, Allen F. Brooks, Jimmy Larcom, John W. Scheller, Willis L. Attebery, T. Dick Cade, Elizabeth Moore, C. T. Wilkinson, Robert F. Starnes, James D. Perdue, J. L. Sanders Jr., Thomas C. Sikes, Pat H. Kidd Jr., Bob Breedlove, Robert W. Bostick, Marion W. Dement, H. T. Muckleroy, Amos Pool, Andrew M. Edson, Cecil L. Brown, Howard R. Sanders, Wallace J. Hukill, Harold G. Allen, Fred Beddingfield, Roy E. Speaks, R. E. Cross Jr., Horace J. Reeves, Billy J. Allen, Frank Cooper, Jack D. Thedford, Kenneth Howard, Robert Scruggs, A. E. (Ellis) George, ad for Sears with their list of soldiers; p. 5—each of these with photos—Marshall Thedford, E. W. Stegall, Joe C. Fleming, Walter E. Connally, James E. Ivie, W. B. Shelton Jr., Tom F. Fails, Thomas Earl Mallory, James W. Bain, Wilbur E. Wetzel Jr., Ross Morris Jr., Thomas L. Ingram, Allen Ray Hanson, Robert S. Boulter, George L. Thomas, John M. Phillips, Herman F. Nast, Elam F. Swann Jr., Orvis A. Weathers, Richard F. Adams, Charlie B. Toliver, Travis N. Cates; ad for Tyler Transit company, with photo of Camp Fannin Bus Station on Locust, and bus, with honor roll of men in service; p. 6—each of these with photos—Jack D. Lingo, Henry L. Campbell, Elmer Ben McCully, Bob Chapman, James W. Fair, Warren H. Patterson, Alton O. Sitton, William Turner Bailey, Lt. Lucille Goodman, O. E. Block Jr., Gordon F. Moore, William E. Ingram, Davis B. Smith; Thomas J. Claud, Frank L. Hays, Malon I. Beasley, Billy Joe Guinn, Ray W. Baker, Clyde W. Freeman, Richard P. Smith, James A. Ingram, W. O. Campbell, Ted B. Prickett, Melvin E. Harris, James E. Fleming, John W. Bibby, Ben T. Fitzgerald, O. B. Thorn, Thomas Be. Ramey, p. 7—each of these with photos—Tom Williams, J. C. Hanson, James A. Brewer, Winfred H. Cates, Syvert Hiram Jones, Marvin B. Burks, R. L. Dougherty, John Perry Jones, Joe L. Terry, Lelan H. Stringer, Delmer Faulkenberry, John Faulkenberry, Richard W. Morgan, Glenn E. Hawkins, Allen W. Nicks, Billy R. Johnson, W. A. Warren, Harold Saunders, James A. Florey, Fredrik E. Hals Jr., Fred Griffin, ad by Cotton Belt with its honor roll; p. 8—each of these with photos—Melvin Todd, S. M. Anderson, Henry W. Smith, Jack R. Staples, Jesse Davis, Walter C. Ellison, Carl C. Edwards, Danny H. Black, Wyatt B. Vaughn, Tom E. Prater, S. W. Hagan Jr., Herman Shaffer, Wayne E. Burnett, William H. Turk Jr., W. M. Mumford, Paul E. Turlington, Tenal L. Peters, Johnny T. Camp, Daryl Crews, Alex D. Owen, Paul E. Johnson, Wilton H. Fair, H. Y. Terry, Leo Oldham, Fred H. Mumford, E. K. Summers, James H. Jones Jr. Eddie Peters, Reginald E. Fuller, William D. Lawrence Jr., Richard A. Floyd, George H. Campbell, Leon James Thigpen Jr. Oma Blalock, John Kittrell Jr., W. H. Rafferty, Travis E. Smith, Jess J. McCurley Jr., Cone J. Thompson Jr. Frank R. Denton, A. D. McCurley, Vivian Pool; ad by Borden's Dairy with Gold Star Borden's men; p. 9—full page ad by T. B. Butler Company with photos of former associates in the military—Jack Dolph, Jack W. McNeilly, Morris Wayne Sudduth, Olney T. Davis Jr., Calvin N. Clyde Jr., Lt. George Carruthers, Harry Loftis, Truman Alston, Bo Byers, Bob Frederick, Sam E. Nash Jr., R. L. Falkner, James F. Donahue, Floyd M. Ates, David H. Bothwell, W. H. Cross, Frank Ivy, W. L. Caruthers, Henry L. Allen, Jr.,

Albert Castillon, J. E. (Hank) Binnion, A. B. Wade, colored, no photo; p. 10—each of these with photos—Sim H. Crews Jr., Bonteel Jones, Ivie O. Sherrod, Howard R. Jones, Duff S. Culwell, Ben R. Kee, Johnnie J. Cook, Squire E. Davis Jr., Max T. Fowler, Harold L. O'Neal, T. M. Conover Jr., Louie Gene Cooper, Archie C. Mills Jr., W. R. Laney, Rodney Lambert, Charles T. Niblack, John J. McNamara, William E. Harris Jr., William Don Talley, Arch O. Turlington, T. A. Brown, Ross Moore, Charles M. Davis, Jack G. Harris, Garland Stegall, Henry L. Butler, Tom S. Fleming, Winston Moore, Robert Culwell, Lemuel C. Hutchins, Wade M. Cooper, Eddie H. Brown, Thomas W. Walker, Jack V. Sinclair, Ernest L. Meek, Marlow Frizzell, A. C. Harvey, Joseph F. Scheller, Tom P. Cooper, Bennie O. Spier; ad for New York Store with honor roll; ad for Tyler Commercial College with men in army and those in defense work; p. 11—each of these with photos—Ralph H. Potter, George Swinney, M. A. Zimmerman, John D. Mumford, Leonard E. Fyie, Frances Smith, Harry Bruce Mayo, Edward Campbell, John Henry Duncan, Frank T. Abraham, Joe T. McMillin, James R. Tyner, Carl Bailey, Bobby L. Ferrier, Leiland Ferrier, Robert H. Wilson Jr., Hoyle A. Simes, Kendall M. Taylor, Jack Ingram, Edward L. Waterland, Ben J. Ragsdale, Ardith M. Lewis, Herman C. Smith, Johnny L. Waller, Dan M. Edwards; p. 12—each of these with photos—Forrest L. Barron, Victor O. Cain, Marion T. Boyd Jr., Code E. Edwards, Benton L. Curry Jr., T. J. Caswell, Warren A. Werner, Harry C. Mallett, J. C. Matthews, O. D. McClenny, Harold R. McAnally, Charles P. Prince, T. O. Brown, Edwin Browning, Simpson Ray, James C. Dabney, Edward R. Prince, C. J. Brogan Jr., Leonard E. Hoffman, Woodrow Beasley, Joe R. Prince, Dave Dean Jr., ad by Riviere Bottling Co. with honor roll.

section 3, p. 1—Fortress Group undaunted by flak and bullets, by Capt. Robert W. Spence, with photo; Japs are clever but on losing side seaman says—W. L. Ellison, with photo; Lieutenant Frank N. Aten captured while aiding wounded, with photo; Japs burned like torches after being hit by tracer bullets fired by two Tyler cavalymen, with photo of Cpl. Herbert Lee; Lt. G. L. Lewis has 51 air attacks to his credit, with photo, each of these with photos—Richard L. Loftis, Lt. Col. Aaron Albert Garrett, J. T. Morrison, Maj. Ernest Alexander Jr., Col. R. E. L. Choate, Grady Caldwell Hagan, Bobbie J. Hodges, Byron Saunders, ad with honor roll—W. A. Brookshire Grocery and Market, 202 East Elm; p. 2—full page ad by Caldwell-Hughes-DeLay & Allen with honor roll; p. 3—all with photos—Elwin D. Elmore, Dale P. Williams, William Joe Dean, Edward R. Williams, George C. Bowdoin, James J. Fox, Douglas Hoybrook Jr., Clifford H. Lee, Billy R. Wallace, James E. Latta, Raymond A. Boulter, E. P. (Gene) Gimble, T. Ottis Tomlin, Ernest F. Crow Jr., Troy Rayford, Archie Rayford, Joseph L. Hoybrook, Walter W. Matney, Jesse B. Matney, J. A. Bryant, Silis Rancie Gregor Jr., J. C. Boyd, Billy Russell Spier, Julian E. McGehee, Elmer C. Gill Jr., Paul E. Hill, J. T. McElvany Jr., Jim B. Boyd, ad for Neil-Simpson Drug Stores with honor roll; p. 4—all with photos—Stanley L. Tapscott, William D. Gaiser, Robert L. Meek, Byron H. Myers, Ray M. Dodd, Floyd H. Black, Weldon G. Holcomb, Taylor Fred Williams, Darrell T. Petty, William A. Broyles, Lawrence D. Smith, Don E. Landress, William H. Stainaker, Richard W. Anders, Harold Myers, James W. Ellis, Harry M. Hill, J. B. Parker, F. C. Dean Jr., Lawrence W. Brady, Billy G. Humphrey, Charles J. Bryant, Royce H. Braziel, Clyde L. Perdue, John P. Goyen Jr., Bennie T. Portwood, Tanner Perdue, John Owen Conner, Roy McDonald, Joe H. McFarland, C. Worth Wood, Douglas W. Menefee, Harold E. Lee, Clarence E. Baggett, Lloyd G. Williams, Charles S. Herren, Tom R. Harvin, Glen C.

Uzzel, Billy J. Chesley, James Truett Wilson, James Ralph Hater, James L. Liles, M. C. Culpepper, Marvin Meek, Roy L. Meek, L. C. Bogard; p. 5—all with photos—Sanford J. Lyons, Charles F. Williams, Francis G. Boyd, Wiley Butler, Dan Hilliard, William E. Perdue, Roderick A. Jeter, Robert M. Smith, J. C. Ellison, Jesse L. Ritch, Don P. Holt, Leroy C. Landress, Jo Corbett, Leon Holley, Joe R. Coleson, Walter W. Hays, Raymond C. Stone, Porter Skidmore, J. W. Warren, Milton A. Pearson, Robert H. Ferrell, Homer Reynolds, Howard R. Portwood, Billy Quick, Edwin Shiflet, Melton T. Griffin, Darcey D. Beard, Roy Dickens, Byron M. Tunnell, Henry Hoybrook, Arnold Davenport, Leon A. Hicks, William R. Wooley, George M. Williams, Oran L. Ferrell Jr., Otis M. McCurley, Arthur C. Smith, John B. Baird, Vestle McGahey, ad by Mayer & Schmidt with honor roll; p. 6—all with photos—William P. Hale, Weldon E. Cummings, Howell Fleming, Jack D. dykes, Oris A. Lacy, Thomas Simpson, Herschell H. Cain, Robert W. Hayes, Jeff J. Tucker, Max Edgar Stanaland, Earl M. Barrett, Hugh Frank Stanaland, Hyson E. Brown, Jack Gimble, F. A. Wade Jr. Jack W. Hicks, A. J. Smith, Walter E. Paul, Ben E. Beaird, Wiley M. Butler, Bill Gimble, F. A. Wade, Jesse C. Harris, James B. Dingler, O. T. Warren, Vernon E. Childers, Earl A. Lawver Jr., ad by Leon's with honor roll, ad by Bluebonnet Hotel Court with honor roll; p. 7—all with photos—Royce E. Burton, Dillard A. LaRue, Obest B. Reed, James R. Barnes, W. J. (Jack) Dunn, Russell Hawkins, Bill Leinstaedter, Paul E. Watts, John c. Waters, Tommie E. Howell, Harold Potter, O. L. Hawkes, John L. Harris, Walter P. Gilmore, Robert S. Ray, J. D. McCullough, Robert L. George, William C. Lacy, Jack Moody Warren, Alton L. Wade, J. W. Albritton, Warren A. Norris, Baine Thompson, Randall T. Boulter, Ross A. Messer, Arthur A. Smith, Charles D. Ashcraft, Gordon L. Gold, with ad by Delta Drilling Company with honor roll; p. 8—all with photos—Virgil R. Bateman, Allen Massey, Archie R. Spivey, John B. Curry, Klyne W. Wooley, Willie Leon Shiflet, Willie Ross Shiflet, Andrew Jack Atwood, Fred A. Dickson, Thomas W. Wininger, Floyd L. Stamps, Jasper Collin Boyd, F. M. Crow, Lewis Ray Lasseter, Audrey S. Elmore, Howard Shiflet, Ralph L. Veasey, Alvin H. McMinn, Paul Massey, Bill McCain, Edward H. McIlheran, Frank R. Hopkins Jr., James R. Barber, Billy J. Croak, Homer C. Green, Fred W. Massey, H. Grady Faulk Jr., with ads by Lewis Haynes Grocery and Market with honor roll, ad by Southern Ice Company with honor roll, ad by Coker Electric Company with honor roll, ad by Andrews, Box, Riviere Co. with honor roll; ad by Woldert Company with honor roll; p. 9—all with photos—Bob Moore, Jerry Biscoe, Marvin M. McCarrell, Hubert L. Warren, A. R. Maness, Julian Earl Smith, O. D. Edwards, Leroy F. Smith, Charles W. Musselwhite, George L. Kidd, William R. Niblack, James M. Oglesby, George Hubert Carter, Robert N. Haynes, J. H. Meek, Robert W. Smith, Henry L. Rushing, Bill F. Vick, W. M. Hunter Jr., Leon Graham, Earl E. Harris, Roy E. Talley, Bennie M. Smith, Mark Blanks; ad by Hyman Phillips jewelry and luggage with honor roll; ad for Tyler Poultry & Egg Co. with honor roll; ad for Coca-Cola Bottling Works of Tyler with honor roll; ad for Robert H. Martin building specialties with honor roll; p. 10—all with photos—Curtis D. Trenathan, Horace Lee Sheppard, Raymond Payne, Leland Casey, Matthew Aven Jr., T. R. Meador Jr., Norwood N. Sanford, Louis J. Campbell, Roy c. Dean, Ray Jackson, Buford Saunders, Robert J. Woodall, Jack Morris, Morris F. Hale, James Pat Gallagher, Tillman J. Cole, Clifford F. Hale, Joe W. Weaver, Irvin D. Easley, J. M. Hendrix, H. E. Shaw, Billy Carl Martin, E. R. Hester Jr., Leonard K. Larabee, Billie H. Ingram, Benjamin E. Barker, Harold M. Smith, Ariel A. Briley, Charles M. Yancy; ad for High School

Pharmacy with honor roll; p. 11—all with photos—Robert G. Farmer, Ralph D. Crouch, William Roy Chitwood Jr., Bill Rogers, George P. Granberry, D. D. Hitt, John Thomas Nix, Jack A. Lewis, Connie M. High, Leonard Hatcher, James M. Dozier, Samuel E. Flagler, Bill Kortmann, G. P. Blair, Walter A. Yancy, Paul R. Howard, H. D. O'Brien, Talmer Jones, Harvey M. Owens, Arthur Earl Wall, Marshall N. Meador, Robert W. Price, Guy F. Dunn, John B. Murray, N. B. Warren, Haskell A. Smith, Ralph G. Faulkner, Edgar Earl Weakley, ad for Arthur Squyres and Co. CPAs with honor roll; p. 12—all with photos—Frank Gatewood, Joe Pierson Jr. Chester R. Clark, Ray Morrison, Edward Murry, Robert V. Pruitt, Maurice B. Roberts, Leslie B. Pruitt, Marvin C. Marshall, Wiley V. Thedford, William E. (Dub) Roberts, Walter C. Fleming, Cecil Prosser Jr., Eunice E. Fleming, C. E. Mallory, Neal A. Harville, C. T. McMillan, John C. Davis Jr., Jack Rowell, Leroy F. Washburn, W. R. Meeks, Dorothy M. Johnston, Fred A. Campbell, Robert A. Welch, Robert N. Hayes, John W. Wood, Dick Hudson, ad for Dickson's jewelry with honor roll, ad for Progress Cleaners with honor roll, ad for Fifer's Pharmacy with honor roll, ad for Grover A. Crafton auditor and accountant with honor roll.

section 4, p. 1—Tyler gunner proud possessor of ten Gold Stars for action in Atlantic and Pacific sectors—Rush Harkleroad, Jr. one was saved after floating on raft, with photo; thrilling days on Makin related by Tyler boy, member of "Dead End Kids" with photo; Preston Brents in three battles—Tyler boy in Seabees was on Guadalcanal, with photo; all with photos—B. M. Alexander Jr., Jesse R. Burks, Neil M. Buster, Charles L. Malone; p. 2—all with photos—Chester E. Green, Roy C. Green Jr., James P. Dykes, Darwin E. McCardell, J. O. Burnett Jr., Robert E. Wheeley, Raymond W. Arnold, Luther Cecil Swan, Louis M. Nichols, George T. Wilson, Samuel C. Boynton, Holman T. Warbritton, J. F. Rosenstein Jr., Edwin Paul Emmons, James F. Paulk, John J. Goodwin, Marvin W. Malone, John B. Estes, John J. Maher Jr., A. C. Cummings, H. J. Burns, Berardo T. Sanchez; ad for Model Dry Cleaning with roll of honor; ad for Sabine Royalty Corp. with roll of honor; p. 3—full page ad for Tyler State Bank & Trust with honor roll; p. 4—all with photos—C. R. Campbell, Bernard O. Langford, Carl McGinney, Leonard Cook, Milton Adams, Raymond E. Towns, Marie E. Turner, George A. Cook, George D. Messer, Claude Frederick Jr., Grady C. Dewberry, Walter E. Harrison, Melvin M. Scoggins, Aubrey Keele; p. 5—all with photos—Billy Stallings, James H. Washburn, Ellis J. Bacile, Myra Mae McGinney, Paul E. Shamburger, Edward H. Lorange, Emory L. Burden, Fletcher L. Bass, Bynum Patrick, Lloyd Hale, Milton Ash, W. C. Stansbury, Travis S. Roycroft, J. W. Whitmarsh, George F. Goodwin, Earl Kiker, Richard Massey, Felix Sanchez, Harold O. Stallings, Isban Leon Rice; ad for Franklin's store with honor roll; ad for Economy Market and Grocery with honor roll; ad for Star Tire Store, with honor roll; p. 6—all with photos—M. A. Lanning, L. N. Breakfield, Rex Deville, Jno. Wesley Williams, Harold W. Sieber, Lee M. Honeycutt, Brooks W. Ellis, Roy B. Turner, William R. Hill, Aldin H. Fleming, Artus H. Mackey, Walter Adams, Clarence A. Chapman, William Dan Messer, ad for Thorndike Funeral Home with honor roll; ad for Lion's Shoes with honor roll; p. 7—full page ad for Holley Motor Company with honor roll; p. 8—all with photos—C. T. Waller, Charles I. Towns, John R. Stewart, Charles W. McCaslin, A. K. Thorndike Jr., C. B. Barton, Edward L. Haynes, Robert D. Rice, Lee B. Lamb Jr., Harold Walker, Harold C. McFarland, Clytee Stanley, Jessie G. Venable, J. K. Phillips Jr., Harold S. McKnight Jr., Donald A. Alfred; ad for K. Wolens

Department Store with honor roll, including blacks; p. 9—all with photos—William N. Whiteside, Joe E. Brown, Gerald H. Sanders, Logan W. Crews, Joe D. Dunwoody, James E. Fortner, D. J. Horton, Gayle Boyd, Preston Fitzgerald, V. E. Hood, Lewis R. Truitt, William O. Frederick, Hubert H. Towles, Thomas B. DeLay, Herbert T. Ashcraft; ad for Wadel-Connally Co. Wholesale Hardware with honor roll; p. 10—all with photos—Victor E. Fry, Roy J. Atwood, James F. Elliott, Woodrow Shipp, Garland L. Cole, Oscar N. Cole Jr., James H. Reese, Joe P. Cain, Earl W. Shank, Charles Kennedy, Thomas I. Harrison, Tennie Hankins, Robert A. Fry, Robert M. Lacy, John W. Brown, Jack Terrell, James Reginald Young, ad for Gulf States Lumber Company with honor roll; ad for White Top Taxi Co. with honor roll; ad for Alamo Plaza Courts with honor roll; p. 11—all with photos—William B. Thompson, John E. Haynes, Sidney R. Maxfield, Henry Maxfield, Ross H. Maxfield, Lloyd W. Adams, Travis H. Shipp, Herbert P. Maxfield, Byron K. Kilpatrick, D. C. Goggan, J. Clyde Wilkinson; ad for Tyler House Furnishings Co. with honor roll; ad for R. W. Fair Interests with honor roll; p. 12—all with photos—Franklin J. Lacy, Robert F. Kent, Doris Haynes, Guy Lee, Milton E. Satterwhite, John A. Northern Jr. Arthur Whitehead, Thomas L. Johnson, Curtis R. Williams, H. D. Brewer Jr., Claude H. Stanley, John A. Northern, John H. Tipps, Jess W. Bradberry, Clarence E. Yancy, Henry J. Stidham, Joe Brule, Harold E. Shipp, Frank McCorkle, William H. Stegall, J. R. Hudgins, Cecil B. Sieber, Eugene L. Terry, ad for Ideal Baking Co. with honor roll; ad for Fishburnt Cleaners with honor roll; p. 13—all with photos—John H. Mitchell Jr., Otis Crow, Marvin A. Johnson, Harry R. Rodieck, James D. Hoover, James Rudolph Powell, James Bruce Hayden, Frank H. Perryman, Charles R. Perryman, Claud Brown, John C. Freeman, Orville Lewis, Clements A. Shipp, Odell Crow, William L. Brown, Charles H. Cole, Johnnie A. McNeal, Fay B. Robertson, Gerald M. Sadler, John T. Sides; ad for Tyler Gas Service Co. dedicated to Jack W. Kelly, POW in Pacific; p. 14—all with photos—John W. Bankston, Lillian R. Adams, John C. Boldt, William H. Robison Jr., Travis R. Pinkerton, J. B. McKinney, Durward E. McCain, Harry Edward Johnson, James E. Crawley, Ray McBride, Robert K. Beggs, James Johnson, Kenneth A. E. Little, Sam Edward Allen, Paul E. Bullock, Harold G. Johnson, Buford W. Holder, C. D. Enas, Clifton W. Mason, Elvy Yancy, ad for J. R. Shelton used cars with honor roll; ad for Kay's Drug Store with honor roll; p. 15—all with photos—John W. Calvert Jr., Floyd W. Satterwhite, Earl Edward Clem, Earl Boyd, Richard C. Thedford Jr., Jahu A. Kay, Jack M. Hightower, Leland T. McKeever, Julian Mardock, Bruce Gabriel Jr., Sam L. Huey Jr., James H. Phillips, Lee Taylor Giles, Allen G. Veal, L. D. Hoppers, Wayland W. Fortner, Floyd Wells, Clyde T. Massey, James W. Cook, Samuel Mardock, Johnnie E. Storey, Edwin Norris, James R. Hutton, J. R. McMurray, Claude A. Parker, [one photo and bio torn off across corner], ad for Berry Candy Company/Tyler Candy Company with honor roll; [p. 14 and 15 repeated on film], p. 16—all with photos—Gilbert Johnson, Russell H. Thedford, c. H. Hunter, David F. Hamilton, Harvey Hamilton, Frances Poston, Langford Mitchum, Charles F. McArthur, S. R. Griffin, Shelby S. Murray, Roy H. Driggers, Lawrence Davidson, Willie L. Porter, Thad Lee McGehee, John E. Murphy, Helen Gommeson, Murray Williams, Charles H. Tunnell, Ray E. McGehee, Robert L. Prestridge, John Robert Ellerd, Sidney Burks, Ray L. Davidson, Seth Bryan Echols, ad for M. M. Haws Roofing Company with honor roll, ad for Cecil McCullars Food Stores with honor roll; ad for Brewster Furniture Company with honor roll.

section 5, p. 1—Captain William O. Mowers' airmen score two direct hits on large Jap ship and damage Nip freighter, with photo; bombardier Lt. Byron Sanford finds life in prison camp lazy one, with photo; young aerial gunner C. T. Steed Jr. given three citations with photo; mild-mannered Tyler sergeant Frank M. Ragsdale has two destroyed Nazi planes and 25 missions to his credit; Tyler man, Guy E. Malone, aided in search for Amelia Earhart; all with photos—Glenn brothers, Leigh W. Glenn and William A. Glenn; Granville H. Carroll; Horton brothers—James H. Horton and John Tom Horton; ad for Bradley and Son photography studio with honor roll; ad for Jerry's Flower Shop with honor roll; p. 2—all with photos—Thomas A. Ramsour; Edward Skeeters; Czerny R. Newland; John Kenneth Davis; Thurman Rumbo; Allen J. Jordan; Charles G. Carter; Clarence E. Moore; J. R. Burnett; J. D. Meadows; Warren G. Howard; Joseph B. Roberts; C. F. Carpenter; Donald F. Dean; Thurl W. Green; Elbert H. Stanley, Claud T. Harris Jr., James G. Sloan; Edwin B. Powell; W. K. Nelson; A. V. Hickman; Stewart Jones; Marion J. Smith; Tony Rachel; ad for Swann Furniture Company and honor roll; p. 3—full page ad for Peoples National Bank with honor roll; p. 4—all with photos—V. H. Christian Jr., Wilburn C. Werner; Earl B. Horton Jr., Grady W. Lowry; Aubrey V. Payne; Otha Davis; Horace B. McKinney; Dana W. Adams; Dean E. Hudson; Robert M. McCoy; Bryant Harvey; Dewey Green; Herman Yancy; George H. Butler; Claude T. Howard; Theo D. Rasco; David R. Brown; Leon Hawkins; J. A. Haralson; B. T. Bryant; Jeff M. Martin; Joel W. Rogers; Grady M. Ward; Ontero Funderburgh; Lee L. Funderburg; Clyde M. Gibbs; Clarence Clark; Edward J. Demmer; ad for Automatic Gas Company with honor roll; p. 5—all with photos—T. O. Wright, Jr.; Douglas Mullican; James R. Taylor; Ernest E. Norris; James D. Brown; James L. Wilcos; Dean C. Cagle; Ralph Bickley; Henry W. Scoggins; Earl R. Beard; Hubert H. Meadows; Carl Ledbetter; W. S. Prestridge Jr.; Benjamin P. Moody; Aubrey L. Spivey; Edward G. Miller; J. M. Hendricks Jr.; Franklin Brewster; Terry E. Massey; Wilton H. Blount; Alton Ray Barron; Jack A. Ellis; Ala D. Sanders; Tom T. Main Jr.; Edward E. Butler; Harry C. Payne; Thomas N. Ferrell; William Max Howard; ad for Sledge Manufacturing company, Moore Grocery Company, and Tyler Produce Company, with honor rolls for each, including one African-American, Edward Moore, for Moore Grocery Co.; p. 6—all with photos—Jack Geddie; William Waldeck Burnett; Harold Sawyer; Elmer Hooker; Joseph C. Bateman; Harrison L. Beaird; Humbert Bullock; Edwin E. Adams; Gary L. Bledsoe; William S. Smith; Lawrence D. Brown; James C. Sanders; William R. Smith; Lloyd House Jr.; Jim B. Brownlee; Gene L. Gayle; James L. Perdue Jr.; Clinton K. Cooper; James F. Heath; Leo R. Russell; G. E. Cratsenbury; Davis B. Brewster; Robert A. Gaiser; Osborne Richards; Jesse Jones; Alton F. Campbell; Charles E. Gentry; C. F. Johnson Jr.; Arthur A. Green; ad for Young Motor Company with honor roll; p. 7—full page ad for Citizens National Bank with honor roll; p. 8—all with photos—H. M. Smith Jr.; Conrad A. Barnes; Earl W. Clawater Jr.; L. W. Thompson Jr.; J. R. Beard Jr.; Oscar W. Bedgood; Clarence Adams; Kenneth M. Haws; Robert (Buck) Abraham; John L. Moore; W. E. (Gene) LaPeyre; John M. Stephens Jr.; Julian Jones; Graves L. DeArmond; Roy A. Clark; Billy Joe Everett; Melvin J. Osborne; Horace Hardin; Ulysses Rozell Jr.; Richard Whitney; Robert J. Bryant; Bobby C. Sutton; Billy McCrary, H. L. Green Jr., P. E. Barron, J. Y. Allen Jr.; W. D. Hardesty Jr.; Ardie Thompson; ad for Judge the Florist with honor roll; ad for Home Ice Company with honor roll; p. 9—all with photos—Victor L. Benedict; J. W. Hanna Jr.; Ray W. Pruitt; T. J.

Parsons; Vestal Sulser; Donald N. Duncan; Robert L. Whitaker; Joffre Dowell; C. M. Cottrell; Earle B. Mayfield Jr.; Dannie J. Echols; R. A. Wells; Frank Moore Jr.; G. K. Hester; Reive M. Hoffpauer; A. G. Farr; John S. Mayfield; William P. Adams; Ben F. Hoffpauer; Percy E. Hoffpauer; Ruperto C. Townsend; Robert McCuistion; Billy S. Murray; Roy L. Maxfield; Clarence A. Brewer; Ralph Moore; Dorris G. Moore; Donald C. Messer; George P. McCardell; Ody B. Snyder; Buster Hester; Paul F. Lilly; ad for East Texas Building Loan and Savings Association, with roll of honor; ad for Good's Pharmacy with honor roll; p. 10—all with photos—S. W. Gregory; Reagon Gregory; Arthur Stripling, Willard Johnson; Robert W. Weaver; Alton L. House; Milton E. Sulser; Margaret F. Martin; Benjamin Lewis; Henry Armour; Edwin B. Law; L. F. McCarley; Clayburn B. Davis; Oral Funderburgh; Joseph K. Bush Sr.; Roy L. Jackson; William T. Barbee; F. W. McPherson; William R. Thompson; Robert L. Burleson; Ivey N. Browning; Hoyle A. Simes; Gaston Land; Leroy Casey; Jack W. Flock; Lynn S. Burk; D. L. Messer; W. H. Watson; Billy J. House; George D. Akins Jr.; Freddie B. Negem; Paul D. Armstrong; Harald W. Palmer; p. 11—all with photos—Cleo Wright; Thomas R. Whyte; Thomas E. Cosper; John B. Haynes; James B. Christian; Henry E. Wooley; George C. Smith; James E. Hazel; Forrest S. Gregory; Hubert J. Muncus; Louie H. Burks; William Wright; Edward Thompson; Claude A. McDonald; Will Threlkeld Jr.; A. T. Armstrong; Windell Odell Myers; Richard L. Wood; Joe T. Watson; Ralph K. Stanley; Earl T. Emerick; Lloyd M. Hammett; Ernest Bickerdike; William Walker; Irwin V. Sims Jr.; Ernest M. Howard; Milton H. Eston; R. S. Wham Jr.; Ernest E. Smith; James R. Hooper; Tom Caldwell; Cleo E. Davis; ad for Dickey Hardware and Hotel Supply—with honor roll—Robert Warren, colored; ad for station KGKB, with honor roll; ad for C. J. Brogan and Co. General Insurance, with honor roll; p. 12—all with photos—O. G. Funderburgh; Harry Werner; Marshall Foreman; S. R. Clary; Bryan V. Payne; L. H. Hutchison Jr.; A. D. Arnold Jr.; William R. Burt; J. W. Fielding; Clyde R. Messer; F. P. Martin Jr.; Ruby M. Thompson; James V. Mallory; Charles E. McCoy; Henry D. Pinkerton; Arleigh C. Stanley; Thomas A. Wright; Billy Jack Brooks; James H. Pate; Joe E. Allen; Jack Henley; Jack H. Mayfield; Roland C. Sims; Charles T. Allen; J. W. Shank Jr.; Gerald L. Lacy; Clarence B. Harrison; Orval C. Herrington; T. A. Fleming; Eldridge Wansley; ad for Tarry Transfer and Storage, with honor roll; ad for Browne Florist, with honor roll; p. 13—all with photos—Travis E. Terrell; Ernest O. Staples; Dan P. Jones; Carroll H. Grant; Billy W. Crockett; W. M. Shank; Ellis M. Dagher; Roy L. Chapman; Marvin Black; Ben H. Keele; Clyde C. Bickerdike; Theodore McCardell Jr.; Robert H. Gilmore; Jimmie Dean; John Buck Kee; Wayne R. Milton; W. M. P. (Pat) Lewis; James L. Fortner; James H. Clarkston; W. F. Allen; Dewey L. Willis; Sidney C. Solinger; Robert M. Crockett; Roy F. Campbell; Thomas R. Cooper; Charles R. Smith Jr.; Marshal F. Barron; Nero Pruitt; James T. Burt; Charles C. Chapman; ad for Texas Finance Company with honor roll; ad for Burks-Walker-Daniel Funeral Home with honor roll; p. 14—all with photos—Thad Allen; Chester Lacy; Melvin L. Britton; William Braden; Bonnie Wright; Robert K. Edson; Jules F. Karkalits; Henry E. Beaird Jr.; Joseph L. Fowler; Raymond W. Lindsey; Grover C. Adams Jr.; George M. Scudder Jr.; Earl B. Blackerby; Richard E. Beaird; Samuel Curbow; John O. Chastain; Harold D. Stone; Verner Florence; Max R. Wells; William G. Smith Jr.; Gaines G. Wansley; Charles A. Temple; J. B. Gray; Robert E. Hamilton; Johnie A. Andrews; Vernon Lott; F. H. Darnall Jr.; David G. Cole; Gordon E. Riley Jr.; Ralph E. McCain; Jeff A. Biggs; John P. Ellington; Norman G. Bedgood; John W.

Hammett Jr.; Freddie H. Pyron; Travis T. Cole; p. 15—all with photos—Donnell F. Kerr; Gene Bradshaw; Royce D. Duncan; Carrol C. Sharman; Thomas B. Brown; Stocker S. Bardwell; James M. Wilson; W. F. Millington; William W. White Jr.; Charles L. Brooks; Robert Williamson; C. L. Honea; Jack P. Bryant; Vernon M. Turner; Alvin McCary; Lloyd Martin; Leon Lukenbill; Tommie Duncan; Donald L. Bearden; Jack Geddie; C. W. Florence; J. Curtis Goldman; William D. Bryant; James T. Thompson; Harold D. Speaks; Everett P. Cummings; Edward Melvin; Roy B. Thompson, Ralph Wilkinson; Earl D. Milton; J. B. Terry; Paul M. Hill; Charles W. Stanley; James P. Hagan; Herman C. Cade; Ernest B. Smith; Audrey O. Warren; Albert Leroy Smith; p. 16—all with photos—Herschel Welch; Robert E. Ellington; Edmond T. Arvin; B. B. Rice; Courtney R. Clark; Joseph H. Harnage; Melvyn L. Long; Horace Clarkston Jr.; Thomas E. Wall; Vernon Lockett; G. H. La Peyre; Thomas E. Adams; Jack Johnston Jr.; Charles E. Eikner; Lee Roy Sulser; George B. McCullough; Durwood Black; John E. Cook; Charles D. Lemons Jr.; Robert A. Gorsline; Clarence A. Tate; James G. Atwood; N. L. Webster Jr.; Lee Roy Williamson; Dan S. Finley; R. Price Howard; Edwin E. Tenery; Leo O. Clark; Edward M. Potter; Charles W. Gabriel; Eddie H. Pyron; ad for Ses Haynes Cleaners with honor roll; ad for First Federal Savings and Loan Association and J. H. Brogan Insurance Company with honor roll; ad for Francis Transfer and Storage Company with honor roll.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 27, 1944, p. 1—Tyler lieutenant, Maynard Whisenant, who has visited 49 countries during past 27 years, here on leave; p. 3—Masons ready for anniversary meet Monday evening; p. 5—OPA community ceiling prices chart for foods.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 28, 1944, p. 2—city detectives hold six juveniles in investigation; food producers and canners to meet; officials make final plans for Tyler election; two fire alarms answered Monday; p. 3—calves and lambs to be exhibited here next Friday; WFA to see that prices for eggs remain steady; p. 5—Red Cross fund still far short of goal, Chairman Pounds declares in releasing list of contributors; Pvt. Eldean C. Denney in Aleutians, with photo; p. 6—manpower problem hits transit firm.

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TYLER COURIER-TIMES, March 29, 1944, p. 3—Mexican consul guest speaker at Tyler Woman's Forum luncheon; post chapel wedding held for couple; p. 4—editorial: Freedom to Criticize; p. 5—Camp Fannin to have variety show in April; Troop F sends its thanks to Coffee Klutch; more contributors in Red Cross drive announced by chairman; Frances Beasley to perform in variety show, with photo; p. 8—blood donations will be accepted at Baptist Church.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 30, 1944, p. 1—Scouts will aid Red Cross drive; p. 3—Red Cross unit here Thursday to see blood donors; Tyler's Troop F thanks Tylerites for recent honor; improvements on East Erwin Street near completion; ad for last three days of Smart Shop quit business sale; p. 5—noted violinist, Louis Kaufman, in concert here; p. 7—two Tyler athletic coaches accepted by armed forces—third is slated to report; seniors swamp junior team in softball fray; ad—stage show—Jimmie Jeffries plus WFAA Early Birds and "Texas Stars on Parade; p. 8—additional aid for Red Cross from Tylerites; p. 10—interest grows among oilmen in Gresham test; Tylerites seek new highway to Palestine area.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 31, 1944, p. 2—court of honor for Boy Scouts slated tonight; p. 3—Tyler citizens give 118 pints of blood for bank; p. 4—editorial: Place for 4Fs; p. 6—Red Cross fund short of goal set for county; p. 9—Jewelers defeat league leaders in bowling tilt; Golden Glovers to see action in Camp Fannin ring; p. 11—swimming facilities for Camp Fannin being surveyed here; oak leaf cluster for Lt. Edward H. McIlheran; on the front and home front; p. 13—4-H Club and FFA members to show 30 calves and 15 lambs in annual program today—animals to be sold; East Texans in service.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 1, 1944—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, April 1, 1944—missing.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, April 2, 1944, section 1, p. 1-2—missing; p. 3—set-up for city election Tuesday ready for action; Marshall Allen Brown on furlough, with photo; engineering class organized at TJC; Sgt. Jack Frederick in England, with photo; additional Red Cross donors are announced; Red Cross drive short of mark; ad for Dickason's Jewelers—kiss and goodbye furlough weddings; p. 4—Catholic church Easter activities are announced; photo Maj. Gen. Russell P. Hartle (Camp Fannin), Rev. W. R. Swain (Marvin), Dr. Angie Smith (Dallas First Methodist), Galloway Calhoun, and Dr. S. Stephen McKenney; photo Rev. A. F. Foster, new minister of Broadway Church of God; p. 5—First Baptist Church members give liberally to advance of Christianity; Easter religious services begin at Camp Fannin today; p. 6—editorial: City Election Important; p. 7—D. K. Caldwell well qualified to serve as city commissioner; Pfc. Richard Newell Rucker on furlough, with photo; Senator E. C. Chadick announces here for re-election, with photo; Sand Flat oil test waiting on cement; Lt. Sherman F. Martin in African zone, with photo; p. 9—Tyler State Park is readied for season opening; Tyler man's "victory idea" saves government thousands of dollars, with photo of Col. Brammell and Sidney Waghalter; letter to editor on Pvt. Gus E. Cook responding to article in Stars and Stripes for bombing of German people to stop; photo of S/2c Arthur Stripling and Frank Stripling of Army Air forces; p. 10—Tyler High spring training slated to get underway Monday—coaches expecting roster of 75 to report; Golden Glovers at Camp Fannin maintain roles as favorites; p. 12—bond purchases at Camp Fannin bring citation; VFW plans campaign to raise fund to rehabilitate disabled veterans; Capt. Joe McPhail on leave here, with photo.

section 2, p. 4—24 TJC students on honor roll; citizens urged to give support to Easter seals; p. 5—\$28,000 awarded Houston oil company for Camp Fannin land; Sgt. Bill C. Chism promoted, with photo; measles epidemic prevalent in city; bluebonnets begin to spread beauty over landscape in Tyler and vicinity; p. 8—"Grow More in '44" week designated from April 2 to 8.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, April 2, 1944, section 1, p. 2—Galloway Calhoun to head Community Chest.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 3, 1944, p. 2—weather, equipment return to determine opening drill of Tyler High squad today; Tyler golf pro at Willow Brook to enter navy.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 4, 1944, p. 2—ration board price panel in meeting Monday; p. 5-Tylerites will vote Tuesday in annual election; Tyler lieutenant, Willis Jarrel, completes 25th flying mission; sharp decline in drunk charges shown by police; Senate confirms Frank Bell Jr.'s appointment to be postmaster; p. 6—Tyler High Lion spring training drilling delayed; fishers are warned on game fish laws at Tyler State Park; Red Cross goal may be reached, chairman says; p. 9—more donors to Red Cross listed in county drive.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 5, 1944, p. 2—Tyler schoolboy gridsters get spring work under way; bowling loop's top spot goes to druggists; WHD Clubs plan to make cookies for Ferguson USO; p. 3—Tylerites study Lufkin's program for recreation; p. 5—many fathers called to army from this area, with list; another list of contributors to Red Cross fund; p. 6—Tyler town hall elects officers for another year; p. 8—March fire loss report released by Chief Ginn.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 6, 1944, p. 3—modern tomato packing shed to be built here; cost of electric service remains at low level; p. 4—Capt. Fred. A. McCauley, Camp Fannin, to be speaker at Marvin Church; p. 5—Tyler lieutenant, Bob Campbell, tells how Jap Zero downed his plane; farm groups to meet at Bullard; p. 6—former Jaycees, now in U.S. Army, luncheon guests; photo of East Texans in England, including Sgt. Everett W. Doman of Tyler; p. 10—salvage wagons to pick up tin Friday morning.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 7, 1944, p. 2—Camp Fannin soldiers give freely in Red Cross drive; p. 5-Tyler private, Ervin E. Shaffer, wounded in Mediterranean area, says War Department; p. 7—Tyler track and field team scheduled to enter Gaston invitational events today; semifinal Camp Fannin bouts slated tonight—26 ringsters are matched; summer program set for Camp Fannin athletic teams; p. 9—Camp Fannin soldiers to get tickets for stage show; p. 10—Tyler makes ready for tin can day; p. 11—lecturer tells Rotarians Japan will be hard to conquer—says it will take time after Germany has collapsed; p. 13—Easter religious services planned at Camp Fannin; on the farm and home front; p. 14—additional list of contributors for Red Cross.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 8, 1944, p. 2—Bobby Paine wins two first places in Gaston invitational cinder meet; Grocers sweep bowling honors to take match; Lynn Barton's band returns to Mayfair; local navy station gets new officer—Llewellyn Ashton; p. 3—Stalin praised by speaker at Kiwanis meet; R. L. Caton named to directorate of Citizens Bank; farmers urged to build more dams to impound water; M. E. Danbom made first lieutenant; p. 5—commission votes to aid Tyler's youth recreation program—other matters considered by officials; Cecil Lasater gets commission, Navy announces; p. 6—another list of contributors in Red Cross drive; 17 IRTC (Camp Fannin) officers given promotions; p. 7—soldiers ready to present show Monday evening; p. 8—Omen farmers plan bigger bean crop; Tyler VFW to open flag-selling drive.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, April 9, 1944, section 1, p. 2—Jewish families entertain 300 Camp Fannin men with photo; songsters from 12th Regiment, Camp Fannin at Marvin Methodist; older photo of St. Vincent's Guild of Acolytes at Christ Episcopal, identifying military branch each boy now is in; First Baptists to present cantata Easter special; p. 3—health inspector A. W. Price dies after heart attack; news slants on Camp Fannin; p. 4—2505 pounds tin salvage collected in recent drive; E. C. Munro suggests "bake for the boys" month; Tylerite Sgt. Jesse J. McCurley Jr. awarded

Purple Heart in posthumous rites, with photo; Smith County Red Cross campaign goes over quota; Thorndike Funeral Home adds two new junior partners to its staff; p. 6—judges selecting top shows for Camp Fannin revue; Lewis M. Nichols in navy, with photo; Robert Timothy Price in navy, with photo; p. 7—Mayor Walter H. Knight proclaims April 9 to 30 Flag Month in Tyler; James M. Walton commissioned, with photo; Phillips McMinn test well postponed five miles south of Tyler; ad—United States Coast Guard SPARS to recruit in Tyler; p. 8—boxing tourney at Camp Fannin in semifinals; p. 10—proclamation on early diagnosis tuberculosis drive given; Cpl. Hamp G. Castle in North Africa, with photo.

section 2, p. 1—Easter photos; p. 2—Easter program planned for servicemen at Ferguson Street USO; famous author's wife to leave Tyler soon—Mrs. Richard Krebs; p. 3—Tyler VFW will sell flags; Tyler Garden Club presents flower show; Military Misses will hold open house; p. 5—AAA office has new Smith County topographical map; Supt. Boulter clarifies WFA lunch status; Pvt. Louis Howard Whittaker, 12th regiment special service music director of Camp Fannin, composer of cantata to be presented at Marvin; local USO Club to inaugurate new coffee club; p. 8—Red Cross list of honors continued here; Easter sunrise service planned at Camp Fannin.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 10, 1944, p. 2—third coach of Tyler staff accepted by armed forces—two mentors remain on list; Lion track team to prepare for district events; p. 3—record crowds attend Easter services here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 11, 1944, p. 3—district meet transferred to Gladewater from Tyler—running is slated Saturday; Camp Fannin needs X-ray technicians; Carroll E. Ford gets new post in war program—instructor at New London, Conn.; Negro game set in local park—Ft. Worth's Bewley Black Panthers and Dallas Monarchs at Trojan Park; p. 5—East Texans in service; health officer gives advice on mosquito fighting; city commission canvasses vote in recent election; p. 6—additional fund for Red Cross; more than 11,000 motor vehicles registered here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 12, 1944, p. 2—Chamber of Commerce directors discuss program for advertising industrial possibilities of area; Bill Williams' Map of the United States which is part of Texas; peanuts available for county farmers; classes in arts, crafts to begin at Ferguson USO; p. 5—Tyler man charged in alleged theft at Camp Fannin; Negro baby gone—officers probe kidnap report; military officials urge return of lost and found clothing; p. 7—Tyler High School tennis players sharpen attack for district meet; draft order may defer induction of Lion coaches; p. 9—former Tylerite, Sgt. James T. King, gives description of Pacific area; another plea made for old tin cans; p. 10—actors of 11th regiment win in Camp Fannin contest.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 13, 1944, p. 2—war prisoners may be used to gather berries; p. 5—Jaycee members hear experiences of Tyler soldiers who fought in Salerno and South Pacific areas; p. 7—grocer bowlers hold loop title after lay ends, with photo; three Tyler coaches seem "in" again on latest order.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 14, 1944, p. 1—Pfc. Luther Swan, former Tyler grid player, wounded at Cassino, arrives in Texas, with photo; p. 3—directors for Red Cross hear detailed reports; p. 6—cycle champions in eight divisions to take Camp Fannin crowns tonight; p. 8—age of Sabine River estimated at 3,900,000 years by geologist in address before Rotarians Thursday; p. 9—geologists have figured plan for ending war—it's to melt icebergs, raise ocean's water and drown Japs; p. 14—

contributors to Smith County's Red Cross fund; p. 16—soldiers at Camp Fannin to get new instructions on entertaining; photo of Leon Rice, seaman second class; city plan board hears report on engineer survey.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 15, 1944, p. 2—district track, field meet slated in Gladewater today with tennis unreeled here; p. 3—another list of contributors to Red Cross fund; Kiwanians hear Chaplain Fred A. McCauley of Camp Fannin; p. 5—Pilot Club gives thanks to Tyler for buying Easter seals; special law needed to clear half acre title at Tyler State Park; new trustees for common schools announced here; five schools in literary events here Saturday; Smith County war food committee organized here; East Texans in service; p. 7—former Tylerite, Richard H. McLeRoy is now inspecting repaired bombers; p. 8—missing Negro child located in New York City; p. 8—Mayfair Club signs Barton orchestra again.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, April 16, 1944—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, April 16, 1944, section 1, p. 2—Japanese is fanatical foe, as shown in experience of Tyler Maj. John T. Trotter, with photo; Pfc. Cordia L. (Jackie) Perry, WAC, on furlough, with photo; Petty Officer James Brewster Dingler back to duty, with photo; don't lose your ration books, wives warned; postwar planning to be topic of East Texas meeting; Tyler Lt. Hardy B. McNeil is dentist for McArthur's men; Pvt. Howard R. Sanders in hospital, with photo; p. 3—Netherlands army officer and wife are in Tyler—he is taking course of training with oil survey firm—H. W. Van De Putte, with photo; Paul F. Hill raised to captain, with photo; Lt. Loyd A. Taylor reported missing; army doctors on Smith County medical program; p. 5—Tylerite John Massey cashier at Hawaii navy yard; Negro woman charged in kidnapping baby near Lindale; 24 divorces are granted in one day; Ellis Bacile promoted to petty officer first class, with photo; p. 6—13th Regiment boxers declared Camp Fannin winners; p. 8—brothers Hurley B. Bradshaw, Gene B. Bradshaw and R. E. Bradshaw in service, with photos; Tyler State Park attracts crowds; Alvin LeRoy harper in two battles, with photo; Robert Maynard, Seabee, and "Old 66" cat, with photo; use of prisoners of war on berry farms discussed.

section 2, p. 2—ship launching honors poet Mrs. Mollie Moore Davis; supper party to be given Company B at East Ferguson USO; p. 3—Red Cross reminders; Camp Fannin to honor its civilians; p. 5—DAR will sponsor USO Pan-American program; Camp Fire Girls; more women to be hired as bus drivers; p. 8—more Red Cross donors' names are announced; Floyd Aten Jr. and Welby C. Edwards of Tyler promoted to sergeant's grade; news slants on Camp Fannin; building rented for recreation center for youths at Tyler—funds now being sought for furnishings—239-241 South Broadway.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 17, 1944, p. 1—Fannin soldiers remain in camp for demonstration by veteran army air pilots; p. 3—Lieut. James R. Turner credited with bagging Jap Zero as well as direct hit on big Jap freighter; p. 4—editorial: War Prisoner Labor; p. 5—Harold P. Sawyer, naval radio man from Tyler, returns to New Orleans; p. 6—more donors to Red Cross fund announced here; rationing board lists rules for obtaining sugar.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 18, 1944, p. 2—six-team kegler loop opens here; more than 4000 lunches served in schools daily; Jackson farmers improvement group holds meeting here; Heaton to hold demonstration for pecan growers; p. 5—Tyler

physicians report 66 new cases of measles; rules changed for packers in beef program; p. 8—additional list of Red Cross donors announced; Smith County officials back Wood County in highway plan; East Texans in service; Turner brothers in reunion here after three years; Sgt. Sam Nash Jr. given promotion; cooks now needed at Camp Fannin; Tyler Defense Guard unit to be inspected today.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 19, 1944, p. 1—heavy fines in Woodland liquor cases; Tyler delegation to make appeal for new highway from Tyler to new Gilmer-Quitman road; John O. Whitting, Tyler sergeant, reported wounded; p. 2—124 civilian workers at Camp Fannin receive awards at special ceremony for six months of faithful service; p. 4—editorial: Danger in Measles; p. 5—Tyler ex-Aggies plan program for San Jacinto Day; sugar rationing papers available at nearest school; p. 6—carbon disulphide now available for farmers of county; p. 7—East Texans in service; p. 9—Lions told about program at USO; Tyler Kiwanians to aid youths in farm program; ammonium nitrate ready for farmers.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 20, 1944, p. 3—fighter escorts flier's salvation says Tyler pilot, Willis E. Jarrell; p. 6—five men accused with violating rationing law; Winona, Omen WHD clubs hold meetings, reports submitted; p. 7—Shirley Simons named president of USO Council; Butler College to celebrate; plans to widen Noonday Road to be started soon; p. 9—Camp Fannin soldier, Sgt. Cliff Lash, given praise by Texas governor; Tyler and Greggton VFW install officers jointly; p. 12—straightening of two highways in this area talked—Tyler-Bullard and Tyler-Lindale.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 21, 1944, p. 1—Tyler lieutenant, John Archie Dement, given promotion; 108 years ago today tide of Texas history was turned—Aggies plan celebration here; p. 5—J. S. Hudnall named president of Tyler Rotary Club at Thursday's meeting, with photo; p. 7—Camp Fannin to observe its first anniversary after April 25—review of activities in training program; p. 8—night classes in refrigeration conducted here, with photo; p. 9—new motorcycle for traffic policeman; East Texans in service; war delinquency will be discussed; p. 11—youth recreation center in 200 block South Broadway half complete—appeal is made for more cash contributions; fire chief asks that citizens inspect attics; p. 13—100 persons seek to be naturalized in petitions here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 22, 1944, p. 1—Tyler Corp. Delbert C. Teel rewarded for Tarawa action; p. 2—Tyler High White gridders get surprising 26-6 win over Blues in spring game; Barton Band slated for Mayfair Club; two-day bowling event set here at Tyler Bowling Center, 200 block N. Spring; p. 5—Smith County boy, Pvt. Tillman J. Cole, gets Purple Heart; Kiwanians hear war experiences of Tyler soldier, Pvt. William Bailey; first honorable discharge for WAC filed in county—Pfc. Birdie C. Parnell.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, April 23, 1944, section 1, p. 2—Gerald Sanders receives many debate honors, now in Marines, with photo; J. Maxie Sackett, fireman first class, transferred, with photo; Bob Baldridge receives honorable discharge, with photo; appeal for toys made by day nursery; 35 Tyler High students enter honor society; Pvt. Will Threlkeld Jr. finishes army course; p. 3—Chaplain Troy Brooks and Sgt. T. C. Ferguson of Camp Fannin to speak at Calvary Church; p. 4—Joe Owens sparks Gladewater Bears to victory in district track meet—Albert Hallman of Tyler wins sprint events; High School gridders improving as spring training draws near close; p. 5—Cpl.

Billie Ray Casey in Burma, with photo; Smith Countians urged to help in child health work; p. 6—Railway Clerks' Lodge to observe 25th anniversary; first WAC from this county, Birdie C. Parnell, discharged; four Japanese rifles sent here by R. D. Carter, Jr., with Seabees in southwest Pacific, with photo; five IRTC officers receive promotions; p. 7—full page ad for Tyler's Youth Recreation Center, 239-241 South Broadway; p. 8—Lt. William D. Lawrence Jr., commissioned, with photo; 1st Lieut. Cone J. Thompson graduated from medical field service school, with photo.

section 2, p. 1—photos of Pan American Week at Service Club No. 1 of Camp Fannin and USO Clubs of Tyler; p. 2—famous American artist will speak for AAUW general meet—Pvt. W. C. Palmer of Camp Fannin; p. 4—editorial: Victory Gardens Decrease; p. 5—"A murder Has Been Arranged" to be presented by Las Mascaras; Ferguson USO plans special activities; p. 8—"Lou" is located, gets surprise gift from soldier friend; Miss Frances Gimble enlists in WASPs; Cap Fannin seeks baker, storekeeper.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 24, 1944, p. 4—air traffic cops now stationed at Pounds Field; police report an unusually busy Saturday night.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 25, 1944, p. 2—Railway Clerks in anniversary meet last night; Tyler's new well begins flowing into water mains; p. 5—East Texans in service; Camp Fannin boys don summer khaki; slight decline in measles cases; p. 8—Jones captures bowling crown; Fred J. Morris is named Veterans County Service officer; air route survey started here; Negro baseball slate is listed for local park—Dallas Green Monarchs vs. Hubbard City Black Giants.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 26, 1944, p. 1—Mrs. A. E. McCrary, organizer of Noonday Methodist church, dies at age of 91; p. 2—Boy Scouts plan camporee in Tyler next weekend; John E. Surratt, city planner, to speak in Tyler; lard eliminated at Camp Fannin due to economy; p. 3—East Texans in service; war correspondent Ralph Courtney tells Lions Club members peace in Europe possible only through government revisions; 38-room hotel to be opened in former Wheeler Memorial hospital building in 300 block west Erwin—Hotel Rose; p. 4—on the farm and home front; p. 6—two Tyler stars to enter state schoolboy meet; p. 7—first anniversary is unceremonious at Camp Fannin; 100 at Camp Fannin are expected to be naturalized here; p. 9—spoilage clinics planned here by WHD club groups; Pfc. Roy R. Steed gets Purple Heart.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 27, 1944, p. 1—Blackstone Hotel lease purchased by Dallas man—bill of sale filed with county shows consideration \$110,000; Staff Sgt. Gordon F. Moore joins brother in missing list at war, parents told, with photos of Gordon F. Moore and Ross Moore; p. 4—on the farm and home front; p. 5—Tyler officers solve all major city burglaries; p. 6—many visitors to hear city plan experts tonight; p. 7—Texans in charge of judge advocate office at Camp Fannin.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 28, 1944, p. 2—farm conditions discussed here; p. 3—Pfc. E. N. Ratcliff of Tyler gets Bronze Star for fixing flat tire on Italian front—details are given; on the farm and home front; p. 5—ad—enlist now as a volunteer nurse's aide, free training course at Red Cross; p. 6—city plan expert tells East Texans that community thinking necessary for defeat of postwar depression; ad—grand opening of the Mexi-Craft store, 105 North Spring Street, all merchandise imported from Old Mexico; p. 8—noted band director, Pvt. Mose Franklin, now at Camp Fannin; p. 11—program given for camporee of local Boy Scouts; p. 12—new gift store will open here—

Mexicraft Store; ad for Tyler's new food center—Clark's Food Store, 1701 South Broadway; p. 13—baseball, softball, boxing included in athletic slate for schoolboy, navy teams.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 29, 1944, p. 2—Lynn Barton's band returns in dance date here at Mayfair; p. 3—another charge may be filed in Tyler Theater burglary here; famed Britisher, former soldier, Maj. Peter W. Rainier, will visit Tyler; p. 5—Overton girl, Beth Evans, wins honors at Austin in writing contest; East Texans in service; p. 7—Queen Street Baptists plan big meeting Sunday; p. 8—Capt. Manley Hood is recovering in Russian hospital; Kiwanis speaker blames adults for delinquency.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, April 30, 1944, section 1, p. 1—Tyler speaker, Maj. Peter W. Rainier, with photo; p. 3—number of measles cases decreases; Maj. Rainier, who helped push Rommel back, to speak here Tuesday; p. 4—annual Tyler High football game to highlight sports week here—four activities included on slate; local park scene for Negro game—Dallas Green Monarchs vs. Hubbard City Black Giants, at Trojan field; p. 5—news summary—for your man in service; p. 6—ad for old fashioned black-face minstrel produced by Boy Scouts Troop 337 at St. Paul's Methodist Church; p. 7—camporee award winners listed; Robert W. Spence promoted to major, with photo.

section 2, p. 2—Pfc. Dorothy Moore standing before a mural she completed at WAAC mess hall of Stockton Field, Cal, is post artist, with photo; p. 3—photo Texas State College for women singers coming to Ferguson Street

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 1, 1944, p. 1—lightning bolt injures three in Arp garage; p. 2—high school boxing, softball tilt to get auspicious week of sports under way here; Gassers capture victory in first softball fracas; indications good for fish season in this section; p. 3—Tyler gunner gets oak leaf cluster—Tenal L. Peters; p. 4—East Texans in service.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 2, 1944, p. 1—Tyler-Troup road closed by flood—other damage done; flood warnings for East Texas—Sabine rampages; p. 2—light grid workout slated today as Tyler High Lions ready attack for contest; ad—showing all this week—American Legion Carnival Byers Brothers Shows, at Oakwood at overpass; weather cancels Tyler-Kilgore tilt; p. 3—examination for citizenship will begin here today; parking meter receipts decline; classes in arts and crafts at USO; naval promotions at local recruiting station; p. 5—East Texans in service; motorists told of procedure in getting new tires; p. 6—important meet of OPA workers here Tuesday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 3, 1944, p. 1—two Camp Fannin trainees killed by falling trees—17 others hurt while returning to camp from night's work; Texas churches to call upon people to pray when flash tells invasion has started; East Texas suffers enormous damage as streams overflow—photo of washout on Tyler-Kilgore highway nine miles east of Tyler; p. 2-Smith County Bar Association flays seizure of Montgomery Ward; p. 3—memorial services for Sgt. James E. Melton to be held at Calvary Church, with photo; Sgt. P. E. Barron is in South Sea isles; p. 5—Dean H. E. Jenkins goes to Austin for conference; Scouts will aid army in waste paper campaign; building permits for April \$42,968; five fathers go to Camp Wolters; p. 6—war hero, Staff Sgt. James E. Melton, to be honored Sunday; British Eighth's victory described by Tyler speaker;

Rotary Young Citizens named; large participation is expected in Democratic precinct meetings Saturday; photo of drugs arriving at Camp Fannin's Station Hospital; p. 10—Buster Owen, one of eight brothers in service, visits parents, with photo; news slants on Camp Fannin; p. 7 [?]-Blues and Whites engaged in annual spring training grid tilt at stadium today; Tyler dashmen off Wednesday for state meet; p. 9—three members of Camp Fannin band in narrow escape; noncommissioned officers club officers elected; Major Rainier lauds generals on allied front.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 4, 1944, p. 1—mass meeting of Democrats called; Col. Darby, famed Ranger leader, to visit Gen. Hartle; floods cause heavy damage in county; p. 2—Tyler High School whites triumph over blue eleven in spring training game; place of minstrel changed to Bonner School Auditorium; Naval Destroyers sink Woody Tunnell Terrors club, 4-3 in softball; p. 3—ministers plan day of prayer at all churches; p. 4—schools select young citizens for Rotary Club; p. 5—Chaplain McCaulley tells Jaycees "ideals we are fighting against might cause us to lose the war"; county Democrats to hold precinct meetings Saturday; p. 7—four county schools closed Wednesday because of floods—Bullard, Eureka, Noonday and Mount Sylvan; 125 aliens to be naturalized today at Camp Fannin; p. 8—six men charged in OPA complaint.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 5, 1944, p. 1—Democrats plan precinct meets; Tyler's youth recreational center will soon be ready—appeal made for finances; p. 3—Rotarians hear Rabbi Wessel; church reception to honor sailor—Clarence Eugene (Billy) Moore, with photo; p. 5—Col. W. O. Darby to address IRTC officers Friday; p. 6—large ad to Democrats to meet at courthouse May 5; p. 7—Camp Fannin ring shows to resume after two-week layoff; p. 8—127 aliens are naturalized in Camp Fannin ceremony; former Tylerite Staff Sgt. Stanley J. Strickland, receives air medal; p. 11—Staff Sgt. Alex D. Owen is awarded Distinguished Flying Cross, with photo; 17 Smith County men off Thursday for navy training; p. 12—swimming pool to open May 20—net courts set; p. 14—East Texans in service; p. 15—ad for Mack's Town Tavern, open for business after complete redecoration, newest dance records.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 6, 1944, p. 1—city will drill new water well; county Democrats to meet Saturday; widow rewarded for spouse's act, saved Tyler child, received Carnegie Hero fund medal; p. 2—new band is slated at Mayfair tonight—G. R. Novotny's Musical Men; p. 3—East Texans in service; p. 5—vivid realism of training in IRTC at Camp Fannin lauded by Col. Darby in address to officers there Friday; Tyler State Park to open Sunday; scrap paper to be good for tickets at theater program.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, May 7, 1944, section 1, p. 1—uninstructed delegations may go to Democratic meets Tuesday—Smith County precincts evenly divided; p. 2—mittmen resume weekly fights at Camp Fannin; Dallas Green Monarchs, Majors Field All-Stars play today at Trojan field; p. 3—First Baptist rebuilding debt expected to be paid off by May 14; wartime restrictions reflected in fewer car registrations here; services today honor Sgt. James E. Melton; p. 5—Tyler's supply of water will be increased; photo of sulfadiazine shipped into Camp Fannin; eleven teenagers join navy here; p. 6—Pfc. Homer C. Green now at Kellogg Field, with photo; S-Sgt. Alex D. Owen awarded Distinguished Flying Cross, with photo; Thomas H. Watson promoted to third class petty officer, with photo; p. 7—Tyler State Park to open Sunday; Clyde Morris stationed at Port Hueneme, Calif., with photo; Negro Joe Oliver

McBride rearrested after failure to keep his promise to enter army; p. 8—news summary—for your man in service; Col. John W. Smiley's war heroism is told.

section 2, p. 1—Civic Music Association to begin membership drive; p. 2—musical program to be given at Ferguson USO Club; p. 3—women Marine Corps seeks recruits here; American Legion to have barbecue; p. 4—new members of Juvenile Coterie club honored; photos of Tyler Girls' Forum; p. 5—county's rural clubs engage in many activities; grandmother is in WAC at Fannin—Peritus Rollins; p. 8—Sgt. George R. (Dick) Gaut arrived overseas, with photo.

section 3—Baby section.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 8, 1944, p. 6—colored woman, Roxey Lawson, dies after being struck by auto driven by Camp Fannin soldier.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 9, 1944, p. 1—Smith County's precinct delegates meet today to name state committeemen; p. 2—Tyler High baseball team to meet Marshall nine in season's first tilt today; moving pictures taken Monday at George Owen home—Nationwide Pictures—eight sons in military; Tyler sergeant, Harold Pierce is rewarded with the Soldier's Medal; cold failed to halt swimmers at Tyler State Park; scrap paper drive by Tyler Theater nets 5,000 pounds; p. 3—housing needs in Tyler increasing, says Chamber of Commerce official; p. 5—Navy veteran, Grady I. Gilley, in service for 24 years, visits mother here—will leave Tuesday for new assignment; East Texans in service; Foster Blaisdell to direct city's recreation work; swim pool opening may be postponed; decline shown in measles cases; city asks War Production Board to approve plan for water well.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 10, 1944, p. 1—Smith County delegation to go to state convention instructed; Smith County GOP delegates named; New Pinkerton quits JP office here; war finance committee of Texas cites Tyler family example of self-sacrifice—Mr. and Mrs. George Owen; p. 2—ads congratulating Hotel Rose for opening, 409 West Erwin; assistant county farm agent C. T. Morrell resigns; p. 3—Lt. Willis Jarrell here on leave after duty in England; Gresham woman, "Granny" Kennedy, is honored by twelve WHD clubs; Winona 4-H club livestock project; p. 4—Civic Music Association plans for season; p. 7—Tyler Lions gain triumph in initial baseball game, downing Lobo outfit, 7-6; Berry's Candy makers wins to near first in bowling league; J. M. Haddad honored at Elks Convention; Kenneth Gunn makes pictures for Life Magazine.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 11, 1944, p. 1—Tyler boy faces recent air raids with Fifth Army-Pvt. Leonard Swinney has varied experience at Anzio beachhead; p. 3—rules announced on soldier vote in Smith County; American Legion to give annual program Thursday, May 18; Tyler girl, Mickie Carmichael, named "WASP of week" at Avenger Field; two soldiers who escaped at Camp Fannin held at Houston; flood damage in county placed at nearly \$100,000; two positions open at Camp Fannin—teletype operator and sewage operator; p. 4—Jaycees to aid state guard in campaign here; p. 5—Youth Center to open Saturday; East Texas Camp and Hospital Council meets at Camp Fannin; East Texans in service; Tyler sergeant, Paul D. Armstrong, busy—adds color to planes in insignia and cartoons; proxy marriages puzzle officials of Smith County; Mother's Day plans being formed here at USO clubs; p. 7—Tylerite renews friendship with ex-Olympics ace, H. D. Cagle, of Camp Fannin; p. 9—ad

wanting brown paper for U.S. Victory Waste Paper Campaign; on the farm and home front.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 12, 1944, p. 2—Catholics plan for Mother's Day at Camp Fannin; p. 3—Tyler boasts new war industry—munitions boxes; p. 4—editorial: Art and War; p. 6—Tyler Rotarians honor 28 students chosen from schools of county for their outstanding work this year; p. 8—Marshall Mavs to furnish opposition for Tyler High baseballers in tilt today; Pounds Air team, Gassers to meet in game tonight; Camp Fannin ring card slated in arena; p. 9—city fire truck to be discarded after 6,000 runs; spends night in car after she fails to find room in city; p. 10—Arp captain, Bill McKay, says Cub planes best in Anzio sector; soldiers to get special dinner on Mother's Day; p. 11—army paper tells about activities of Tyler officer, Lt. Col. John W. Hansborough; p. 12—mobile blood plasma unit will return to Tyler next month, Red Cross directors advised Thursday; p. 13—needs for waste paper explained by Lieut. Mazur; food handlers school planned by health unit; p. 14—Camp Fannin officers honored at party by Peoples Bank; p. 15—two Navy girls here to enlist needed workers.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 13, 1944, p. 3—full page ad for grand opening of Tyler's Youth Recreational Center "Lion's Lair" on May 13, 8 p.m., with photos; p. 5—Tyler makes ready for observance of third wartime Mother's Day—many soldiers to be entertained; needs for waste paper outlined by Col. Harris; p. 7—Marshall has little trouble in downing Tyler High, 10-1, to hold baseball loop lead; p. 9—appeal is issued for waste fats; p. 10—army trucks will aid in gathering waste paper here; two Camp Fannin men who escaped here returned; new commander at Pounds field; East Texans in service.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, May 14, 1944, section 1, p. 1—photo of typical Tyler mother—Mrs. B. E. Evans, born in 1865 at Camp Ford, daughter of Mac D. Lorange; p. 2—Mother's Day theme is beautifully expressed in Tyler soldier's letter—Pfc. Ervin E. Shaffer; back to duty—Wendell M. Tillery, with photo; special program today at USO on Broadway; Pfc. James R. Shuford stationed in Italy, with photo; p. 3--\$53,500 debt paid today, Dr. Porter Bailes 15th anniversary as local pastor at First Baptist Church, with photo; Tyler invitations are sought for seventy soldiers; Methodists will honor mothers; p. 4-F. B. Heaton cited for Pacific battles, with photo; now in hospital—Sgt. Harold G. Kelley, with photo; committees are named by American Legion; p. 5—Tyler girl, Jo Carroll Dennison, Miss America of '42, tells of Hollywood difficulties, with photo; Clyde Martin Bell gets promotion to corporal, with photo; soldiers and scouts to comb Tyler this afternoon for scrap paper; news slants on Camp Fannin; p. 6—full page add—"Let us all pray for success and victory when the invasion starts"; p. 7—news summary—for your man in service; Tyler's recreation program will be discussed Monday; p. 8—three baseball tilts slated this week for Tyler schoolboy nine; Company B winner of Camp Fannin league; Tyler Negro nine, Black Trojans, to open season in fracas today meeting Longview's All-Stars at Trojan Park; p. 9—ad by Historical Publishing Company, Dallas, for entries from Smith County in "Fighting men of Texas" now being compiled; home on leave—Seaman 1st class Dick Cooper, with photo; in North Africa Cpl. Richard D. martin, with photo; p. 10—Camp Ford ring slate is taken by 14th; in hospital Pfc. Ray L. Pruett Jr., with photo.

section 2, p. 1—photos of Mother's Day, including Elizabeth Herndon Potter sharing her garden; p. 2—Red Cross reminders; p. 3—promoted—Lt. Lorena Hoffman

in nurses' corps at Mitchel Field; p. 4—editorial: Mother's Day—and War; p. 5—Camp Fire Girls; series of photos of church organizes; photo of Army Wives Chorus; Mrs. Alma Woldert Spence, Tyler writer, will promote National Poetry Week here; p. 8—13 IRTC officers receive promotions.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 15, 1944, p. 1—100,000 pounds of waste paper collected here; p. 3—high mass held at Cap Fannin; piano pupils at Whitehouse to present program; p. 8—Lt. Alvis Roy Johns is named captain.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 16, 1944, p. 1—Walter H. Knight, chairman of Tyler City Commission, proclaims day of prayer in Tyler when invasion begins; p. 2—first Tyler baseball team to make home-town debut against White Oak today; p. 3—recreation work may be outlined at meet Tuesday; workers to be recruited for berry harvest; Tyler pilot, Paul H. Lehman, has narrow escape in action over Ruhr; p. 5—county schools to begin closing for summer days; Tyler Pvt. E. N. Ratcliff honored by CBS; East Texans in service; p. 7—Ben Wheeler man, T. A. Barfield, becomes acting farm agent here; Negro 4-H Club boys make pig show plans.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 17, 1944, p. 2—Tyler schoolboy baseball club trounces White Oak nine, 8-6—loop-leaders play here today; Cola team gains second place in bowling league; man granted bail on draft charge—Lester Jones Cooper, Jehovah's Witness; p. 3—Lt. Thomas Leamon Williams gets promotion; new commander at Pounds Field after May 20—1st Lt. Albert M. Ward; American Legion is ready for big party; Harry Albertson tells of voting rules; p. 4—editorial: Carpet-Baggers March Again; food handlers given warning; p. 5—Boy Scout work featured Tuesday at meet of Lions Club—Col. Parker discusses duties of committees; East Texans in service; p. 7—24 white men called to army—17 are fathers.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 18, 1944, p. 1—Smith County Democrats fail to instruct party delegates; p. 2—Blaisdell, here to begin work as recreation director, tells of Red Cross work in England; American Legion to hold tonight's party at Mayfair Club; swimming pool opens May 27; p. 3—East Texans in service; 82 Negroes sign to pick berries in Lindale area; Camp Fannin corporal sets example in honest dealing; p. 5—welfare workers in meeting here; Cpl. John D. Arnold gets Purple Heart; p. 6—Marshall High nears baseball title by turning back Tyler blue and white outfit, 9-1; p. 7—Cpl. Leonard H. Gipson, who sold his home to buy war bonds, then entered armed forces, is reported lost, with photo; p. 9—containers for canned food on exhibit here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 19, 1944, p. 5—East Texans in service; p. 6—Woods family, Starrville, goes all out for war effort—three boys and son-in-law in forces, with photos; plans made for canning center to open June 5; p. 8—Tyler High School baseballers to play Kilgore Bulldog crew in diamond league tilt today; Bewley Black Panthers and Hubbard City Black Giants play here Sunday; p. 9—Terrors defeat Gasser club 7-5; Pounds air field softball outfit raps Destroyers; p. 11—students at Pine Springs to give annual recital; p. 12—Tyler will have first blackout Tuesday night; p. 15—East Texans in service.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 20, 1944, p. 1—partial blackout planned here Tuesday night as city officials rescind Friday morning action; p. 2—Tyler-Kilgore schoolboy game is postponed due to weather; Tyler State Park record may be set Sunday; p. 5—summer rates for city water again ordered; p. 6—rebuilding of county

bridges to begin soon; p. 8--\$500 added to American Legion building fund; Barton Band slated at Mayfair tonight.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, May 21, 1944, section 1, p. 1—Tuesday blackout will darken most of Tyler vicinity—five-mile radius of Pounds Field affected—residents cautioned; p. 2—two Tyler junior high track stars set exceptional cinder-path times; city to sponsor sports program during summer; Negro nines meet in fracas today—Beweley Black Panthers and Hubbard City Black Giants, at Trojan Park; Tyler High band stars will be presented on Sunday afternoon broadcast on KGKB—USO Club is giving over its broadcast; p. 3—effort to supply labor to be made by county agent; Charles H. Tunnell sends Jap weapons to parents; Pfc. Chares E. Belcher returns to states, with photo; ingenious hiding spot for liquor is found in trailer; p. 4—news summary—for your man in service; p. 5—plenty of onions made available; poppy sale will be held on Saturday; p. 6—engineering drawing course to be organized at TJC; Tyler men meet on Hawaiian isle, Seaman Warren McDonald, Lt. Calvin Clyde Jr., Lt. Worth Wood, and Hardie Cross, navy; Camp Fire Girls; p. 7—many divorces are granted here; five-company state guard maneuver planned here; food handlers' course to open in Tyler Monday; p. 8—Tyler Corp. Delbert C. Teel exposes self to Jap fire, helping his unit to smash foe; Miss Lida Cooper, district extension agent, transferred.

section 2, p. 1—graduation social whirl now in full swing here, with photos, including Henry Bell, Jr. and Dan Woldert; p. 2—poetry by Forum writers to be presented on program; p. 5—Poetry Week proclaimed by Walter Knight; p. 8—Queen Street Baptists pay debts fast.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 22, 1944, p. 1—blackout plans completed here; Smith County Democrats leave for Austin; p. 8—2280 aliens sent back into Mexico.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 23, 1944, p. 1—heavy damage in Tyler area from winds and rains; Tyler ready for first blackout as U.S. Army paratroopers plan for capture of Pounds Field; p. 2—Major Breland has praise for Tyler guard unit, Company D, 32nd Battalion; 4-H club girls plan encampment; many jobs for local students available here; court appoints Bob Baldrige as justice of the peace; Rev. and Mrs. Ferrell Pledger to return for work in India; p. 5—E. L. Woodland faces charge in liquor case; p. 6—Harry Albertson tells of voting rules; food handling school opened; p. 7—full page ad warning people to observe blackout, with rules; p. 10—Tyler graduates to get diplomas Thursday night; white slave case is filed by FBI agents here; Tyler State Park scene of picnics.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 24, 1944, p. 1—new highway, Tyler-Frankston, officially designated by state commission, Judge Power told; Tyler experiences practice blackout; p. 2—Roberts Jr. High graduates to get diplomas; p. 2—excited voice seeks to report fire at Central Fire Station—world's tallest two-story structure; p. 3—soldiers give Lions program here Tuesday; p. 4—editorial: Where Relief is Needed; p. 6—softball and baseball league activity in summer athletic program to be talked at meeting; Tyler High cage ace, Connie Bristol, gets Marine orders; two new bowling records broken by J. L. Stevens; p. 9—plans for poppy sale made here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 25, 1944, p. 2—228 Tyler High School seniors will receive diplomas Thursday night—Dr. McConnell to speak; Lt. Elaine Wyatt to aid Salvation Army; p. 3—142 graduates at Hogg Junior High; East Texans in service; p. 6—Tyler Lions drop Kilgore, 8-5, return game scheduled today; instructions in draft

deferment received here; 80 persons enroll in short course for food dealers; p. 10—Tyler's first practice blackout declared success by army men—glider pilots injured in crashes; oil worker killed, another injured in fall near Sand Flat; Capt. Burris H. Lowry gets promotion at Camp Fannin; ad—toy guns like real Army rifles, made with solid walnut army rejected gunstocks.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 26, 1944, p. 2—another tin can salvage drive to be planned; p. 3—Rotarians honor memory of two charter members—E. P. McKenna and B. Wadel; youths accused with destruction of street lights; p. 4—editorial: New World Order; p. 5—plans completed for poppy sales here Saturday; p. 9—East Texans in service; p. 12—swimming pool at Fun Forest opens Saturday; two grain firms made defendants in OPA suits here; Negro 4-H boys hold pig show; diplomas awarded 228 seniors here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 27, 1944, p. 3—hunger defeated forces at Bataan, col. George Clarke says; Charles D. Flint dies of injuries received in oil derrick fall; bonds purchased by students here buy two planes; WPB authorizes Tyler fire truck; J. W. Lowe turns down assistant county ag agent for Smith County because he can't find apartment; memorial services to be held Sunday at American Legion Hall in Fair park; swimming pool opens here today; Tyler papers being received in Italy; 55-gallon still is found by officers; Kiwanians hear peace discussion; p. 5—pictures of Tyler rose queens to be placed in city's Legrand [Goodman] Museum; June 25 will be tin can day here; Tylerites thanked by army officer for blackout aid; Negro college fund to be raised here--\$5000; p. 6—on the farm and home front; p. 8—32nd battalion of state guard to hold maneuvers; ad for Lynn Barton and his orchestra at the Mayfair.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, May 28, 1944, section 1, p. 2—nearly 100 Smith County Scouts to receive awards here Friday; chairman Knight voices thanks for blackout program; p. 3—canning school to be held at Tyler on June 6; news notes for your man in service; p. 4—availability must be shown by all migrant workers; two Tyler privates to "farm" in Britain; letter to the editor: need service officer in courthouse to help returning veterans; letter to the editor: blasting "rugged individualism" of the Republican Party in favor of progress and reforms of Democratic Party of FDR; 22 students get TJC honors; memorial services to be held at old Center Methodist Church inside Camp Fannin on June 4; p. 5—OPA will survey all automotive places in Tyler; Tyler High will be canning center; shallow water wells contain germs; p. 6—commercial softball and baseball leagues to be formed at meeting; p. 7—fewer Social Security cards are issued here; 1200 blood donors needed for mobile receiving unit at Tyler June 19-23; Sgt. Marvin Goss in concert today; workers sought for berry fields; quarters sought for mother and boy who grieved for dad at Camp Fannin; p. 8—32nd Battalion of Texas Guard on bivouac duty; poppy sales here may set record.

section 2, p. 2—joint recital planned by soldier artists; Tyler School of Music to have spring recitals; piano pupils of Mrs. Zoula Bussey to give recital; p. 3—Red Cross reminders; outstanding work completed this year by school health committee; ad—Helen Kilpatrick Brower reopens Speech Studio, 426 South College; p. 4—editorial: Help Where it is Most Needed; p. 5—Tyler wedding is climax of unique courtship—Jean Clarke and Lt. Paul Carr.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 29, 1944, p. 3—32nd Battalion of state guards ends maneuvers; p. 4—editorial: Racial Cooperation; p. 8—ad—Bill's Café, 1902 West Erwin, formerly B and C Grill, is now open.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 30, 1944, p. 2—commercial baseball, softball leagues to be talked tonight; 4-H Club boys will make trip to Camp Fannin; 23 promotions given at Camp Fannin; p. 8—WPB approves new water well; child desertion charge if filed.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 31, 1944, p. 1—plane crash fatal to Lt. E. C. Locke five miles southwest of Pounds field near Athens highway; officers catch Nazi prisoner, Ernst Koslowski, near Longview—from Camp Maxey; p. 2—bridge repair work getting underway; Smith County Negro 4-H boys visit Henderson; draft board no. 1 sends men to navy; p. 5—62 certificates issued here for food handlers; p. 6—fast diamond action indicated in softball and baseball here; p. 10—Lions officers are nominated; Memorial Day here quietly observed.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 1, 1944—missing pages 1-2; pages 3 on microfilmed after pages 1-4 of June 2; p. 3—on the front and home front; soldier, Pvt. Albert M. Duva, leaving for new post, thanks citizens of Tyler; Blaisdell announces new bus schedule to swimming pool; p. 5—East Texans in service; Dr. John R. Bryant to become pastor of Calvary Baptist Church; native of Troup, Marine Pvt. Henry Gurke, gets war medal; three sergeants at induction center given new duties; Memorial Day message from Col. Charles H. Brammell, Camp Fannin; p. 6—Alfred L. Williams promoted to rank of lieutenant colonel; p. 9—a living blackout—Camp Fannin soldiers use blackface for night combat patrol, with photo; p. 10—\$5,550,000 is Smith County goal in fifth war loan drive now open; building permits for May \$18,010; TJC tuition is free to servicemen.

TYLER-COURIER-TIMES, June 1, 1944, p. 1—hail, rain fall in East Texas; p. 2—boxing and softball conspicuous on extensive sports schedule here; good indications for fishing season.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 2, 1944, p. 1—Tyler officer, Norman G. Bedgood, aids in Italy's malaria fight; p. 2—another instance of Smith County food going to war—canned Lindale sweet potatoes in Alaska; p. 5—Col. F. W. Hunter becomes chief at Camp Fannin hospital; old school books shipped to Austin; p. 6—eight teams in softball loop—action to get off next week; tuition is free for servicemen at TJC; Dallas Green Monarchs return for game against San Antonio Greer All-Stars at Trojan field; p. 9—May city fines total \$1,097; first watermelons of summer arrive; p. 10—East Texans in service; p. 11—Taft finishes bridge repairs in District 1; Bob Baldrige takes over as justice of the peace; p. 12—James Warren, 97, veteran slave, dies suddenly, came to Texas in 1858 to Pirtle, worked on plantation of Dr. Samuel A. Goodman Sr. near old Jamestown; helped to build Camp Ford.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 3, 1944, p. 1—J. A. Hankerson becomes member of city school board at meeting of commission—other activities; p. 2—ex-Tyler coach, Ed Hennig, on leave here; p. 3—B-2 and C-2 gas ration coupons to be turned in; lads from East seek cowboys while visiting father at Camp Fannin; drilling on new water well

slated to begin Monday; canning program to start Monday; p. 6—Lt. J. D. McCulloch gets souvenirs in Jap raids; p. 7—memorial services at Center Sunday.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, June 4, 1944—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, June 4, 1944, section 1, p. 1—Tyler American Legion plans \$100,000 center; p. 2—large number of merit badges, other honors given Smith County Boy Scouts, with photo; blood donors to register Monday; p. 3—news notes for your man in service; p. 4—Lieut. Billy Boucher commissioned, with photo; band concert here next Friday night; Sgt. Max Thigpen on furlough, with photo; Milton Adams completes basic training, with photo; p. 5—Lieut. Henry E. Pickett received wings, with photo; p. 6—commercial softball league action slated at Fun Forest Monday night; softball league season to open Monday night; six bouts on Camp Fannin card are called off; Dallas Green Monarchs tangle with S. A. Greer's All-Stars here Sunday afternoon; p. 8—Camp Fannin Infantry Day celebration to begin today; Buck Munday is new field Boy Scout executive here.

section 2, p. 1—canning school to be sponsored Tuesday by Tyler Woman's Forum; variety show at Ferguson USO; p. 2—Red Cross reminders, Miss Mickie L. Carmichael receives wings as Women's Air Force Service Pilot; Camp Fire Girls; p. 3—letter to editor from Col. Samuel J. Davis in charge of recent aerial maneuver in Tyler; "Funatics" show to be staged at Camp Fannin Tuesday; Camp Fannin wants old radios; p. 4—editorial: Record to Shoot At—blood drive.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 5, 1944, p. 2—opening play in softball loop slated tonight with two tilts on tap at Fun Forest diamond; p. 6—East Texans in service; p. 8—men of churches to hear chaplain.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 6, 1944, p. 2—opening of commercial softball washed out—games set tonight; p. 3—Col. Darby to end IRTC inspection; Dr. Woldert issues health warning; editorial: Fall of Rome; p. 5—Camp Fannin in need of typists; two Tyler women enlist with WAVES; postal receipts show big increase; p. 6—canning school at Woman's Forum this afternoon; p. 8—Woodland given year in jail on liquor charge; blood donors to register here; officers here for inspection at the IRTC; Cpl. T. A. Ramsour busy in England; Infantry Day planned here for June 15; Ernest Roberts assumes new school work; M. B. Hill planning to resume duties as county agent.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 7, 1944, p. 1—Allies smash inland in France as Germans offer little opposition—clear beaches of survivors—enemy dazed; D-Day brings hushed thoughts to Tyler citizenry—churches scene of prayers for armies; Texans settle down to work and prayer following early report on invasion program; Tyler private, Pfc. James Elliott, dies in crash near Fayette, Mo.; p. 4—"This is It"; p. 5—Mayer & Schmidt full page ad—Lafayette, we are here...again!; p. 7—Gen. Eisenhower, once lived here, veterans recall; p. 9—record crowds already visiting swimming pool; p. 10—Tyler plans for fifth war loan; p. 11—Frozen Food Club has 7-game lead in bowling loop; 13th Regiment ring tourney begins tonight at Camp Fannin.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 8, 1944, p. 1—Tyler hospital is made depot for penicillin; p. 2—Leon W. Fowler enlists in Navy, others apply; Bell announces committee heads for fifth war loan; Tommy Dorsey's band to give program at Camp Fannin Thursday; p. 5—Salvation Army leader plans to visit Tyler; postal officials talk Christmas mailing plans; p. 7—youths to begin baseball play—commercial softball circuit's slate off to auspicious start; p. 9—Leon Shiflet, Tyler seaman, dies in blast; war

food assistant assumes local duties; p. 10—Tyler lieutenant, Neil E. Simmons, has fifty missions over Nazi Europe; East Texans in service; Camp Fannin given rating of “excellent”.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 9, 1944, p. 1—Tyler corporal Overton Littlejohn rescued at sea; p. 2—Tyler Hotel Company directors plan to buy Blackstone Building, will become part of hostelry; East Texans in service; McKenney asks pastors to aid in bond drive; Roy Lyle sells local store to Frank Massad, now Frank’s Men’s Store at 202 West Erwin; p. 5—more than 3,000 foot soldiers parade in Tyler next Thursday in observance of Infantry Day; p. 7—Tyler Negro club—Black Trojans—has game Sunday against Longview All-Stars; 1000 GI’s watch first round of regional bouts at Camp Fannin; p. 9—15,000 GIs and many civilians hear Tommy Dorsey and ban in one-hour concert at Camp Fannin; p. 10—rites for Pfc. James F. Elliott to be held Saturday; p. 11—Lindale and Troup ready to buy bonds; p. 12—Red Cross cites needs for more blood donors.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 10, 1944, p. 1—Tyler induction station ordered June 30, at 200 block West Erwin; p. 2—Lynn Barton band returns for Mayfair dance; father decides he wants to join Navy with his two sons—Mike Charles Fisher, with E. J. and P. B. Fisher; Tyler soldier, Pfc. Jack Ellis, given honors at camp; Clem Roberts joins U.S. Air Forces; five Tylerites accepted by Army; p. 3—fines assessed in county total almost \$2,000; Tyler retailers plan to assist fifth war loan; urgent appeal for blood donors by Red Cross group; picture show for benefit of fifth war loan; p. 7—Barfield names rural leaders in war loan drive; stores to close here Thursday for soldier parade.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, June 11, 1944, section 1, p. 1—details of Infantry Day program for Tyler and vicinity announced; p. 2—Tyler boy, Cpl. John W. Scheller, in Italy has unique way to colorfully boost Lone Star State; Lt. Theophilus O. Write honored, with photo; Camp Fannin private, Byron Kane, to perform with Orson Wells, with photo; infantry program on radio KGKB Sunday; Fighting Fifth “bond premiere” at Tyler Theater; Cpl. Bryson L. Hayden in Italy, with photo; 4-H club Girls plan encampment; p. 3—Methodists to hear Chaplain McCaulley today; p. 3—missionary, home from China, will discuss war loan; candidate for chaplaincy, Pvt. Dale Huffman, to lead services; p. 4—Camp Fannin civilian employees rewarded for victory suggestions, with photo; rig going up for new water well; p. 5—canning school here this week; p. 6—tomato shipping will begin here Monday morning; Tyler induction station to close; Silver Star for Pfc. John M. Ford; ad for seventh annual Gladewater Round-Up Rodeo; p. 7—more chairmen announced here for loan drive; Don Fuller, 2½ years old, goes all out for Fifth War Loan drive, with photo; M. B. Hill to resume duties Monday as county agent; more rooms and homes needed, says V. F. Fitzhugh at Chamber of Commerce; Tyler brothers, Walton B. Reedy and Daron M. Reedy, are promoted to first lieutenants; p. 8—Pounds Field and Camp Fannin clubs take early commercial league lead—youths’ circuits get play started; eight bouts unreeled in Camp Fannin’s ring; Negro tilt carded for Tyler today—Tyler Black Trojans vs. Longview All-Stars; p. 10—beef cattle emergency aired by Smith County farmers in Saturday’s meeting; Lt. Winfred H. Cates arrives in U.S.; meet in England—Lt. Nora Bell Horton, Lt. Leona Jo McCugh of Army Nurses Corps, visited by brothers Sgt. James Horton and Pvt. Ray McCugh, with photos; Cpl. Charlie Odel Bundy now in India, with photo.

section 2, p. 3—Red Cross reminders; p. 4—editorial: It's Our Obligation—war bond drive; p. 5—day camp for Camp Fire Girls to open this week at Fun Forest; p. 10—news notes for your man in service.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 12, 1944, p. 1—Tyler ready to begin Fifth War Loan Drive Monday—Thursday's infantry parade week's feature; p. 2—softball loop's second week to get off tonight; p. 3—Maj. Woodbury to supervise WAC drive; Tyler major, one of remaining World War I balloon pilots, busy in World War II with forces in England—M. L. Witherup; p. 7—Bullard to open canning center Monday morning.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 13, 1944, p. 1—Dr. Wassell's daughter, Tyler resident to see bond picture showing heroism of her father; p. 2—many women relieve men in Navy work; p. 3—East Texans in service; Tyler lieutenant, William B. Nicholson, Jr., now holds Air Medal, DFC for Pacific action; p. 5—Lt. W. C. Gruver gets air award; stores to remain closed Thursday until one p.m.; p. 6—WAC station in Peoples Bank closed Monday; Sgt. William Dill returns to states; p. 7—contagious disease report submitted; p. 8—missionary, home from China, urges buying of bonds; Camp Fannin soldier injured in motorcycle crash; Flag Day will be observed by Elks.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 14, 1944, p. 1—Fifth War Loan gets local boost; p. 2—M. B. Hill says county farm labor program in excellent shape; Sgt. Lovie D. Tucker arrives at Camp Fannin; p. 3—East Texans in service; p. 5—service command unit at Camp Fannin plans barbecue; Fifth War Loan committeemen from six East Texas counties to see Camp Fannin artillery in action; Negroes plan war bond rally on June 19th; Mrs. Faye Moseley made recreational hostess at Camp Fannin; big revue and program for Camp Fannin—"Step Lively"; p. 6—league-leading bowlers beaten in three games; 13th fight finals get off tonight at Camp Fannin; p. 8—Father's Day plans being arranged for Camp Fannin boys; p. 10—improvement work gets underway at Blackstone Hotel.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 15, 1944, p. 1—3,600 infantrymen from Camp Fannin parade here today; Fifth War Loan in this area disappointing, leaders say—Infantry Day may give boost; p. 2—Jaycees given information on Fifth War Loan and needs for waste paper at meet Wednesday; drilling starts on new water well; p. 3—Tyler sergeant, Marshall F. Barron, shares credit for work with AAF; p. 5—officers named by retail merchants here Wednesday; coordinator post, Community Council discontinued here; p. 6—holiday baseball set for negroes—Tyler Black Trojans and Barksdale Field Army Club, at Trojan Park; p. 7—Flag Day program presented by Elks; radio equipment at Camp Fannin to be exhibited; Louis T. Blanton to join office of county agent; p. 8—QMC planning anniversary meeting Friday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 16, 1944, p. 1—opening of Fifth War Loan and observance of Infantry Day highlights activity here; p. 2—spurt reported in bond buying for this sector; photo of beginning of infantry parade on west side of square; Smith County Negro, ruby Jones, shot by prison guard at the Ramsey prison farm; 116 girls sign up for Camp Fire summer camp; p. 3—East Texans in service; Overton soldier, Lt. Greene B. Glasscock, gets Flying Cross; p. 8—Smith, Gregg County farmers scheduled to get flood loans; p. 9—soldiers plan GI Circus at Camp Fannin July 4; ministers plan to visit Camp Fannin; p. 11—Tyler buyers pay top prices for tomatoes; p. 14—Elks invest in war bonds; p. 16—thousands of East Texans line Tyler streets to view parade of 3600 infantrymen here Thursday, with photo of Maj. Gen. Russell P. Hartie

addressing audience; municipal band to give concert; several jobs open at Camp Fannin.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 17, 1944, p. 2—Cpl. Myslik, 34, of Camp Fannin dies of burns; Lindale makes urgent plea for berry pickers; p. 3—Sellers explains soldier voting at Kiwanis luncheon; p. 5—Nazi officer surrenders to Tyler private—Herman Green; p. 6—Tyler private, William D. Meadows, talks of action on French front; blood bank to be here next Monday; p. 7—new assistant county agent to assume duties; p. 8—boy Scouts and leaders ready for encampment.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, June 18, 1944, section 1, p. 1—movie stars coming to Tyler; Scouts to push bond drive here; p. 2—Pounds Field, Bookmen in deadlock for commercial softball loop lead; June 'Teenth bill scheduled here; p. 3—Cadet Hugh Turner of U.S. Military Academy visiting mother here, with photo; Lt. Olin B. Scott joins legal staff at Camp Fannin; Smith Countians welcome Memphis Belle's returns; Tyler poem by Mary Kayser befitting to Allied invasion—Pray, America, Pray; p. 4—Rev. and Mrs. Ray P. Ingram to do mission work in Africa; two churches to serve lunch for soldiers—St. Paul Methodist and Cedar Street Methodist; soldiers to visit Baptist homes today; Christian-Jewish organization has three speakers at Camp Fannin for week; p. 5—additional berry pickers needed; Pvt. C. C. Matlock attends cadre school, with photo; thirty communicable diseases reported here during week; Lt. Theophilus Wright Jr. receives oak leaf cluster; p. 6—supporters launch campaign of Col. Gordon Simpson for Supreme Court, with photo; soldier brothers meet by surprise—Sgt. Otis Crow and Sgt. Odell Crow, with photos; p. 7—original songs to be sung in Camp Fannin's circus; p. 9—news notes for your man in service; Pvt. Claude Butcher with army medics, with photo.

section 2, p. 1—photos of To-Ka-Lon Club members of TJC; p. 2—Smith County 4-H girls attend summer encampment at Trinidad; Mrs. Ira C. Kiker, Jr. appointed new executive secretary of Smith County Tuberculosis Association, with photo; p. 3—anniversary party given at Camp Fannin for Quartermaster Corps; Beulah Blackwell new agent of Extension Service; new games added to Lion's Lair; many Camp Fire Girls and Blue Birds register for day camp at Casa Amigo in Fun Forest; p. 4—"Girl I'm Going Home To" contest to be conducted by 13th Regiment; Red Cross surgical dressing work room moved to Masonic Temple; Boy Scouts to collect paper in downtown areas.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 19, 1944, p. 3—East Texas Boy Scout Council plans expansion program—seeks to enlist 10,500 boys in work; p. 5—Tyler has quota of 700 pints of blood this week; p. 5—Negroes to hold bond rally today; p. 7—Overton sergeant, Gerald J. Powell, gets flying cross; Negro, Clarence Williams, loses leg in ice saw accident.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 20, 1944, p. 1—Smith County lagging in war bond sales, as East Texas area takes 32% of its quota; p. 2—June Nineteenth quietly observed; attendance record at swimming pool established Sunday; p. 5—county primary election ballot completed here; Dr. Ross warns on water usage; Dixie to hold war bond rally; only 83 pints of blood taken here Monday; tomatoes bring ten cents here; p. 7—Missouri Pacific railway sets pace here in bond buying; East Texans in service.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 21, 1944, p. 1—Arp goes over top in Fifth War Loan; alleged conspiracies to violate OPA rent control in Tyler area to be probed by

army officers; p. 2—equalization board hears 33 complaints; p. 5—125 4-H Club youths visit Camp Fannin; air medal for Tyler officer—Harry M. Hill; p. 7—Tyler sets pace on tomato prices; Negroes put \$15,000 in Fifth War Loan.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 22, 1944, p. 1—451 pints of blood donated by Tylerites; p. 6—sports movies begin at USO here tonight; p. 7—nearly 1,000 freight cars of tomatoes move; Arp soldier, Alvin Allen, gets infantryman badge for exemplary work; East Texans in service; rules changed in employment program July 1; Boy Scouts aid in bond selling—rallies are held; canning firms to buy ripened tomatoes here; civilians may attend GI circus by buying bonds.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 23, 1944, p. 1—Pvt. Sam Edward Allen killed in action, parents advised, in New Guinea; Sgt. Thomas R. Whyte missing at war in North Africa; explosion fatal to Tyler Marine—Pvt. Floyd M. Luther; Gene Autry and other stars of screen and radio here tonight in gigantic war bond program; p. 7—Boy Scouts give Rotary program; East Texans in service; p. 8—canning school to close July 1; p. 9—decrease shown in Smith County school census; park recreation program to start in Tyler Monday; p. 11—Tyler State Park is big attraction to cool hunters; p. 12—Camp Fannin soldiers set record in blood donations; Louis Blanton declines position here as assistant county agricultural agent; p. 13—Camp Fannin baseball outfits to vie in Tyler; p. 15—work started on new firing range at Camp Fannin.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, June 24, 1944—missing.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 24, 1944—missing.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, June 25, 1944, section 1, p. 2—news notes for your man in service; 4-H Club boys get pigs from Sears; Sgt. Robert H. Parham home from Italy, with photo; Pvt. Floyd M. Luther's body due in Tyler Monday; p. 3—vast playground program to start in Tyler Monday; p. 4—nearly \$3,000,000 yet needed in Smith County war bond drive; Gene Autry sings for Uncle Sam at war bond rally in Bergfeld Park; Sgt. Vertis M. Belcher killed in Italy, with photo; Whitehouse canning center will open on Monday, June 26; Sgt. Arthur A. Smith arrives in Africa, with photo; p. 5—Miss Beulah Blackwell succeeded Lida Cooper as district home demonstration agent, with photo; Sgt. G. D. Graves injured, with photo; p. 6—labor control methods are described here; Stan Kavanagh, comedy juggler, to perform in USO-Camp Shows production of "Step Lively" at Camp Fannin; Parker Jewelry Store opens at 209 East Ferguson; two photos of interior of Crescent Laundry; p. 8—star baseball players to be here Sunday when two of Camp Fannin's teams clash at Trojan Park; Bookmen take commercial softball lead with four straight victories; county club to have blind bogey golf tournaments; Camp Fannin teams play local tilt today; north side youths hold first place in softball play; p. 9—Lindale blackberry industry contributes large portion to Smith County wealth—prices are highest in history with six photos.

section 2, p. 1—Tyler girls to have prominent roles in Camp Fannin GI Circus; p. 2—Red Cross reminders; Camp Fire Girls; p. 3—musical program at USO center today; Lt. Jacob D. Rives gets war award; Lindale war bond total is \$30,000; Tyler more than reaches quota in blood drive; p. 4—editorial: Comfort For Shoppers; p. 5—Lt. Gene Greer Gables, completed training at Fort Benning, with photo; Cedar Street Methodist is being repaired; p. 7—Calvin Starnes discusses aid for war vets; p. 8—production costs will be studied.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 26, 1944, p. 1—rationing of ice started here as city faces shortage—heat record for year broken Sunday; p. 2—Dr. E. W. Clawater gets ace on No. 8 at Willow Brook; 8-game card set for fast softball loop this week; club champion to be awarded bond in Willow Brook activity; ad for American Legion carnival ten days starting June 28; p. 6—St. John's Masons to install officers here Monday night.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 27, 1944, p. 1—GOP delegates honor Tylerite—B. J. Peasley; p. 3—five East Texas counties reach war loan quotas; welfare class organized here; Dr. G. E. Freeland dies suddenly at Sacramento, Calif.; two promotions at Camp Fannin; WAVE officers to visit Tyler; Sgt. Marion Dale Evans gets commendation; two men accused in liquor complaints; casing to be set in new water well; peanut pickers to be available; plans made here for closing of induction center; p. 5—Camp Fannin's original circus production, "Pinups and Peanuts" reaches final rehearsals stage; Fairtrace to be honor guest at luncheon Tuesday; Tyler officer gets air medal—2nd Lt. Robert L. Burleson, with photo; p. 7—tomato prices fall to new low.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 28, 1944, p. 1—soldier saved from drowning at Fun Forest pool; p. 2—attendance at swimming pool setting record; draft board no. 2 calls men to war; war bond rally at New Harmony; city commission to consider sale of Little Theater at corner Houston and Glenwood; Tyler Negroes plan war bond rally; p. 3—Tyler business men laud work of Fairtrace at farewell luncheon given by Chamber of Commerce; Stg. Moon Mullens is speaker at Lions meeting; p. 4—editorial: Dying County Government; inductees soon will report to Dallas station; p. 5—East Texans in Service; Smith County still lags in Series E bonds; p. 9—navy trainees home for visits—Tom B. Ramey Jr., Smith B. Reynolds Jr.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 29, 1944, p. 1—flying veterans from Panama in training at Pounds Field—many of them hold air medals; famed band of guerrilla forces may have saved Tyler pilot, Lt. Robert L. George, in wilds of Yugoslavia mountains; p. 3—stores to close Monday, Tuesday for July Fourth; ceiling prices on automobiles explained here; Tyler captain, Capt. Manley E. Hood, seen in picture showing here; p. 5—Tyler and Smith County lagging in 5th war loan.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 30, 1944, p. 1—Tyler induction station to accept last man for this war Friday—recruiting work here will cease; p. 2—East Texans in service; p. 5—Tyler brothers meet in Pacific area—W. E. (Dub) Roberts and Maurice Roberts; Memorial Day at Harris Creek set for Sunday; Royce Jackson to attend school at Northwestern; p. 6—Camp Fannin entertainers and Tyler artists appear in program at Majestic Theater in Dallas; Little Theater sold for \$30,000 to congregation Ahavath Achim; p. 7—workers needed in West Texas wheat fields; p. 8—Tyler, Dallas Negro outfits to collide in tilt here Sunday; p. 9—tire rationing board to cease hearings on tire applications—will study written requests; p. 10—Rotarians hold final meeting of fiscal year—J. S. Hudnall takes President's chair; Smith speaks; three accused in cheese theft from Camp Fannin; p. 11—fifth war loan leader confident individual purchasers will yet take their quota of East Texas bonds; Lt. Bo Byers now navigator on Flying Fortress, with photo; Tyler parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Allen, receive letter from MacArthur about death of son; p. 12—Sam Hilliard resigns AAA position to join armed forces; p. 15—band concert at Hillside Park Friday evening; p. 16—Camp Fannin training is given praise; Tyler corporal, Gus E. Cook, Jr., home from Italy.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph—entire month of July 1944 missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, July 1, 1944—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, July 2, 1944, p. 1—Smith Countians will have to buy \$50,000 bonds daily to meet quota; p. 2—Pfc. Ralph G. Falkner arrives overseas; p. 3—Dr. Bryant takes Tyler pastorate at Cavalry Baptist Church; p. 3—soldiers invited to art classes at East Ferguson USO; tire situation remains tight in Smith County; p. 5—news notes for your man in service; Gen. Mark Clark lauds Tylerite's group—Sgt. Roy Adams; honors given Lt. N. E. Simmons; p. 7—at least one tomato shed to remain open; p. 8—bins for waste paper will be put on square; James R. Breedlove gets silver wings, with photo; p. 9—second round in commercial softball league to begin this week—Bookmen set pace—new army club is entered; six men tie in country club's blind bogey contest—J. Wynne in lead for club championship; Tyler Black Trojans to collide today with Dallas Rivers; p. 10—classes in life saving formed for boys and girls; p. 11—Tyler part-time training subject in national magazine; novel, tuneful, original music to be given at Camp Fannin circus; William F. Rozell Jr. received wings, with photo; air medal given Sgt. K. H. Rasco; p. 12—induction officer expresses thanks; Maj. R. W. Spence gets war honor; hero's honor given to Sgt. T. N. Ferrell.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, July 3, 1944, p. 1—bank resources here up \$10,000,000; six garrison prisoners escape at Camp Fannin; Mrs. Henry Marsh dies at Tyler; quiet Fourth expected here; crash fatal to Camp Fannin soldier S-Sgt. Louis L. Lusk; p. 2—Jimmy Wynne paces field in golf tournament; new team joins softball league—Pounds Field's First Tactical Reconnaissance Squadron; p. 5—Lions Club to install officers tomorrow night; June permits total \$26,185; p. 7—speed boats to run at Tyler State Park lake July 4; p. 8—Camp Fannin theater busy spot as plans rushed for tomorrow night circus, with photo of clowns and photo of pin-up girl Thelma Williams for "Pin-Ups and Peanuts".

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, July 4, 1944—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, July 5, 1944, p. 1—another Camp Fannin prisoner caught; p. 2—Frozen Food team climbs toward bowling title; 15 year old Jimmy Wynne is Willow Brook golf champion; p. 3—Series E bond goal is cut to \$324,265 today; p. 5—279 city cases filed in June; Tyler observes safe, sane Fourth; p. 8—thousands see Camp Fannin's soldier circus; more war honors for Lt. J. D. Rives, with photo; Marine recruit station closes; S/Sgt. Tenal L. Peters awarded third Oak Leaf Cluster, with photo.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, July 6, 1944, p. 1—Phillips oiler brings in new field five miles south of Tyler; p. 3—new fire engine is put into use; Cupid keeping well ahead of discord; p. 5—twelve IRTC men get combat infantryman's badge for service; p. 6—IRTC sends 120 men to OCS at Fort Benning; p. 7—only two days to go to raise Series E quota; used car sales rules are cited; Sgt. Charles M. Yancy's war role to be in radio program; p. 8—Tyler High grid coach gets deferment; sports feature in USO program; p. 9—Camp Fannin men exceed bond sales of 4th drive.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, July 7, 1944, p. 1—German prisoner recaptured here—Artur Wernikoski; Tyler urged to push bond drive over tomorrow; p. 5—interesting information on North Africa given by Col. Mastin White; p. 8—Manziel test flows 195

barrels; Scout winner's ride in plane; p. 12—Lt. Robert E. Parsons dies in jeep mishap; tonight's concert marks Doc Witt's 38th year as Tyler band director.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, July 8, 1944—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, July 9, 1944, section 1, p. 1—Tyler water use reaches new high—action taken to maintain supply; p. 2—13th Regiment holds top spot in Camp Fannin baseball league; battered bomber with Sgt. Roy C. Dean is landed safely in England; new Pounds Field team takes lead in commercial softball loop play; local Negro club—Tyler Black Trojans—to play soldier team here today; p. 3—Smith County soldier, Pfc. Wilmer J. Bass, cleans out German machine-gun nest single-handed, then turns gun on foes—to get Silver Star, with photo and with photo of Bass family at home; Camp Fannin officers get promotions; p. 4—news notes for your man in service; p. 6—William Cecil Lacey becomes captain, with photo; Pvt. William A. Bailey is commended; interest in doll show here grows; two Tyler brothers, T/Sgt. Mervin Black and Pfc. Durwood Black, reunited in Italy; Arcadia installs new equipment; S/Sgt. John Bernie Estes slightly wounded, with photo; p. 7—66 Camp Fannin men become citizens in court here; Tyler church changes name—Fundamental Baptist Church of Tyler to Central Baptist Church; p. 8—Lt. Garth King breaks from behind enemy lines, teaches others how to escape, with photo; warning against polio is given; new Claver Library book titles listed; don't let up on bond buying just because 5th campaign has closed; free clinic for crippled youths.

section 2, p. 2—church wedding in Marshall unites Nancy Rose Wood and Ensign James Walter Fair; p. 3—photo of 13th Training Regiment at Camp Fannin; news slants on Camp Fannin; Regimental Women's Club to have luncheon at Camp Fannin on Wednesday; surgical dressings unit of Red Cross receives "invasion" quota; p. 5—all county 4-H girls invited to encampment at Tyler State Park; p. 8—photo—Tylerites fish in Hawaii—Lamar (Boody) Johnson and Warren McDonald.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, July 10, 1944, p. 1—Mrs. J. W. Fitzgerald, pioneer, poet, dies at Tyler; p. 3—softball league enters sixth week; p. 5—new city well is almost completed; county is still \$180,000 behind in E Bond total; p. 7—1st Sgt. Anthony W. Cox visits here, with photo; "See Rome and Go Home"—that is the catch word on Italian front according to Tech. Sgt. Ben Bedell; Pvt. F. W. (Bill) Billingsley now in training, with photo; Sgt. Russel W. Flaherty sets new records, with photo; Capt. L. T. Davenport promoted to major; Sgt. E. J. Gimble readies for overseas exam.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, July 11, 1944, p. 1—crash fatal to Mrs. Jules Constantin; p. 3—Red Cross reminders; p. 7—Lt. Bo Byers gets air medal; p. 10—county likely to shove over E Bond quota; Tyler boy, Pvt. Robert Gilmore, cooks for Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery; assistant county agent hired—C. L. Green; report of Yugoslav rescue of Lt. Robert George confirmed.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, July 12, 1944, p. 1—Pvt. Leigh Glenn killed in action; p. 2—foundation to aid Tyler industrial plants discussed by Chamber of Commerce board; Pvt. Arkard O. Brewster, Bullard soldier, killed in action; p. 5—Texas College quota is met for United Negro College Fund; San Antonio man named Red Cross officer at Camp Fannin—Paul E. V. Muret; job applications increasing here; p. 7—news slants on Camp Fannin; p. 10—Tuesday's bond sales \$11,177.50; consumption of water hits new all-time highs.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, July 13, 1944, p. 3—Young Life work explained here; paratroops get 140 men in IRTC; Rabbi Joachim Prinz will lecture on postwar world; free legal advice to soldiers at Camp Fannin; p. 5—Camp Fannin soldier singer, Pfc. Carl Denny, is also handy with rifle, with photo; veteran lauds IRTC training; heroism in Africa, Sicily, Anzio gains medal for Camp Fannin sergeant, Harvey T. Allen, with photo; p. 6—Tyler women volunteers at USO do many favors for army wives, babies, with photo of registry desk at North Broadway USO; p. 7—Tyler doll show winners listed; Capt. R. E. Thompson gets Bronze Star; two games tonight at Fun Forest; Camp Fannin men are still going strong for bonds; Pvt. Bramley House to be emcee at Tyler Band concert; p. 10—only \$145,201.50 in Series E war bonds yet to go.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, July 14, 1944, p. 2—Camp Fannin baseball teams to play here Sunday; p. 3—Capt. Harold C. Atkins in 36th Division tells of Salerno-Cassino; Tyler man Major Leonard C. Roper tells of aerial combat; new air squadron is at Pounds Field—161st Liaison Squadron; p. 8—honors planned for Pvt. Wilmer J. Bass; thirteen negroes enter armed forces; p. 12—Series E bond sales upped by \$21,280 in day; Sgt. Clyde Wolford to sing at tonight's concert; Negro enters absentee vote—first ever cast in Smith County primary—W. M. Butler of Browning community.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, July 15, 1944—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, July 16, 1944, section 1, p. 1—without gun Sgt. Robert Moore captured seven Germans, has fought on three fronts—wife lives in Tyler, with photo; p. 2—news notes for your man in service; p. 3—4-H Club boys doing exceptional work; Lt. R. L. Burleson gets war honor; p. 4—Tyler's worst fires blamed on cigarettes; group of Scouts goes to Camp Tonkawa; p. 6—county sales of Series E war bonds lag; letters from our readers—poem on women who live well but don't buy war bonds; Yeoman Jahu A. Kay writes from admiralties; p. 7—polio season is underway; 1st Lt. Robert Culwell awarded air medal, with photo; Smith County finances continue good; Pfc. J. B. Grotts wounded by Japanese, with photo; p. 8—IRTC regiments to clash Sunday at Trojan Park; p. 9—county's liquor fines run high; p. 10—Tyler water use climbs again to all-time high; Carter brothers in service—Howard, Cone, Douglas, with photos; three Camp Fannin captains promoted to major; Seaman John Allen (Buddy) Harper on famed ship USS Nevada, with photo; rug show held by Negro WHD and 4-H clubs; ad—Claude Crockett back at Weber's Root Beer drive-in.

section 2, p. 1—Miss Imogene Thompson, Wilton H. Fair wed in impressive church rites; p. 2—Red Cross overseas worker, Margaret Gaughan, named director of USO Traveler's Aid Division; "cleanup day" planned at Arp; p. 3—4-H Club girls encampment opens Tuesday; p. 5—Arp veteran, Harlan W. Partain, tells how treacherous Wewak women hugged Americans, planted grenades between their shoulders, with photo; p. 8—soldier showmen to visit Camp Fannin; news slants from Camp Fannin.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, July 17, 1944, p. 1—Camp Fannin soldier's wife held for theft; p. 2—Tyler Masons to confer ten degrees; p. 3—bins set up on square for waste paper salvage; p. 5—newly-arrived wife of soldier loses all her funds here; p. 8—county has ten days to finish its E Bond quota; election judges and vote places of county listed; absentee vote total is 27—includes several Negroes this morning; big crowd greets Sgt. Charles M. Yancy who fought at Arawe.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, July 18, 1944, p. 1—escaped German Camp Fannin prisoner caught—Walter Schulze; new South Tyler oil field named; p. 4—editorial: Rent Control Relief; p. 5—Tuberculosis Association forms annual work program; duties at Tyler Woman's Building assumed by new resident hostess—Mrs. Ruth H. Reddoch; John B. Paine named major; p. 7—two new county oil operations reported here; laundry operators wanted at Camp Fannin; Lt. Robert G. Malloy pilots flying fortress named "Second Wife"; war food office closes at Tyler; p. 8—warfront shows to be topic of Camp Fannin parley; series of boys' 4-H meets arranged; Tyler swelters as season's heat record is set; Sgt. M. G. Aven, Jr. dies in action, with photo; \$9950 in Series E bonds added.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, July 19, 1944, p. 1—Tyler is state's third hottest spot; p. 5—Pfc. Ray R. Steed wounded in war; Lt. Comdr. Warren Moore goes to new post; p. 6—only \$100,000 to go in bond drive; Coats-Gafney Clinic may be enlarged; dinner party for Camp Fannin convalescent soldiers planned by Pilot Club members; Pfc. Louise Wilie in public relations at Fort Benning; p. 7—long ballot to face Smith County voters at polls next Saturday; two new South Tyler oil tests are underway; p. 10—Tyler Sgt. Thomas I. Harrison sees Capri Isle during furlough; Carrol Mayfield enters marines, with photo; new water well goes into operation.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, July 20, 1944, p. 2—Negro baseball game—Tyler All-Stars vs. Bewley Black Panthers of Fort Worth scheduled Sunday; p. 4—editorial: Tyler's Acute Water Problem; p. 5—non-fiction tops Camp Fannin's library demand; GI's dream comes true—officers wait upon Camp Fannin soldiers, with photo; Lt. Harold Stallings receives air medal; p. 6—4-H encampment at Tyler State Park closes; E Bond sales off to only \$4556; Sgt. E. J. Gimble likes Australia; p. 8—140 at Camp Fannin show conference; morale good in Italy according to Pvt. Dalton W. Farmer, with photo; p. 9—child welfare aid sought here; Camp Fannin's bond sales increase; Tyler Band gives concert at Camp Fannin; Lt. Samuel Lombardo sets firing record at Camp Fannin, with photo; Tyler Jaycees install officers for new year.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, July 21, 1944, p. 1—Tyler readies for election; election party to be held tomorrow night by Courier-Times-Telegraph; p. 3—hobby show for children to be held here soon; \$12,840 hospital annex to be built on Coats-Gafney Clinic; S. W. Wylie, back from army, opens new store, handles auto parts; Coats-Gafney building extension okayed; p. 6—several Smith Countians called to armed forces; concert tonight to honor war vet Royal Harrington; eleven Negroes taken into armed forces; p. 7—Democratic Chairman Bedell lists precincts for Saturday's voters; p. 8—additional water sources sought for use in Tyler; county lacks only \$29,337 of E Bond quota; p. 10—N. L. Webster named first lieutenant; p. 14—juvenile crime Kiwanis topic.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, July 22, 1944—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, July 23, 1944, section 1, p. 1—Beckworth holds slim lead in Third Congressional race; runoff certain in Smith County sheriff's race; p. 2—62nd Battalion commands first place in commercial softball loop play—second round slated to end this week; Larissa College reunion planned; p. 6—news notes for your man in service; typhoid fever safeguards given; Sgt. Jerry B. Tipton wounded, with photo; p. 8—Tyler boy, Wilbur D. Johnson, now on Saipan, writes his mother in Tyler; Cpl. Ernest M. Howard back from Pacific, with photo.

section 2, p. 1—girl performers featured upon Camp Fannin program; Gilliam family reunion at Tyler State Park; p. 2—Wives of Enlisted Men to have open house on anniversary; Michigan couple wed at Camp Fannin; p. 3—E Bond total is cut to \$21,587; contests opened for gardeners; Sgt. Thomas H. Mills injured in action; civilian workers at Camp Fannin receive honors; p. 4—editorial: Tyler Industrial Foundation; p. 6—navy seeks more teenage recruits.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, July 24, 1944, p. 3—Smith County vote in state races; p. 4—editorial: Real Home Front Service—bonds; p. 5—minor disturbances being investigated; individuals are urged to hurry in bond buying; p. 8—Smith County ballot totals; S.Sgt. Charles A. Mase on furlough, with photo; signalmen laud Tyler overseas; healthier Tyler shown by report; servicemen get more gasoline; apparently Hitler has a friend here—FBI investigates.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, July 25, 1944, p. 3—Sgt. T. H. Mills dies in India; Cpl. J. E. Reaneau cited as hero; Sgt. James L. Waldrep back from Pacific war; news slants on Camp Fannin; p. 5—Red Cross reminders; p. 7—Sgt. W. C. Pierce dies in action; p. 8—Sgt. Willie Palmer will teach art; Series E bond quota due to be raised tonight.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, July 26, 1944, p. 2—famed boxers on Camp Fannin's card Thursday; IRTC schedules champ baseball playoff Sunday; p. 3—need for Tyler's industries is shown to Tyler Chamber of Commerce; "Snow White" film returns to Tyler; Phillips seeks special rules in South Tyler field; p. 8--\$15,537 E Bonds sold yesterday; "Monkey Shines" to be staged tonight at Camp Fannin; Tyler postal worker finds rooster does well as alarm clock substitute; Smith County Agricultural Victory Council to meet soon; news slants on Camp Fannin.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, July 27, 1944, p. 2—top ranking pros in Camp Fannin ring with photo of Rudy Cruz; Camp Fannin swimmers to enter contest; p. 3—news slants on Camp Fannin; p. 5—county is well over top in its 5th war loan; Charles Tunnell dies overseas, with photo; p. 6—Tyler's hotels unimpaired by work limitations; p. 7—brothers meet as IRTC non-com sees general—Joseph Harriman and Frank Harriman; p. 9—photo Tylerites in Pacific—E. R. Hester Jr., W. Z. (Johnny) Willis, Horace C. Fleming and William R. (Bill) Meeks; don't underestimate Japanese as foes, war correspondent Wilson warns; old jazz records sought for new USO music club; p. 12—Tyler air gunner Sgt. Roy K. Mulcahy honored—wards off Nazi attack, with photo; schools to help crippled youths; J. R. Hale of Tyler missing in action.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, July 28, 1944, p. 2—boxer Cruz wins Camp Fannin tilt; Camp Fannin playoff open to public; Oklahoma Black Bombers and Fort Worth Bewley Black Panthers to play here Sunday; p. 3—swimming class for women to be organized soon; certificates awarded to Red Cross nurses aids, with photo; p. 7—third producer near Sand Flat now indicated; Pvt. Loyd Bryant missing in action; p. 8—Sgt. R. C. Musil reported injured, with photo; Tyler Band concert to be given tonight at LeGrand home; Tyler Sgt. C. W. Florence tells of "rough days" in Italy; news slants on Camp Fannin; p. 9—two Tylerites get honors in France—Cpl. William H. Stegall and S/Sgt. Robert M. Moore.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, July 29, 1944—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, July 30, 1944—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, July 31, 1944, p. 2—13th Regiment beats 14th; Camp Fannin swimmers win third place; p. 3—"Swingtette" of Camp Fannin to be featured on

radio program; Lions Club plans special events at Dixie dinner meeting; Lt. Robert G. Malloy awarded air medal; Dorothy L. Moore enlists in WAVES; items needed for Camp Fannin hospital room; p. 5—Island chief rewards Tyler doctor, Lt. L. R. Rhine, for medical service to daughter—Island in the Solomons, with photo of war club; Lt. Harold E. Tigert receives fourth war honor; Tyler bus service not to be curtailed by tire quota cut; p. 8—East Texas Shriners to meet Friday at Tyler State Park; Camp Fannin to have playoff tonight; soldier is held after car crash; Jack M. King, 21, is named ensign.

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TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 1, 1944, p. 1—Tyler girl, Miss Betty Mink, age 19, found fatally shot at 314 South Broadway; Tyler post office receipts jump 30%; p. 3—Miss Mary Crone, missionary to Cuba, dies; funeral rites to be held tomorrow for Tyler Negro doctor, William F. Warren; tuberculosis clinic active during month; p. 4—editorial: The Negro and the Vote; p. 7—Lt. Robert L. George returns to states; p. 10—new oil test is planned in Sand Flat area; news slants on Camp Fannin; Lt. Noble L. Webster gets Distinguished Flying Cross honor; parking receipts go down slightly; Sgt. J. Bryan Davis given war medal.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 2, 1944, p. 1—probe continues in girl's death; p. 2—Kilgore, Camp Fannin baseball teams to clash here; bowling league lead unchanged; p. 4—editorial: Planned Parenthood; p. 5—navy yard workers sought at Tyler; Camp Fannin's 13th Regiment wins IRTC playoff; p. 6—T.5 Alvin H. McMinn given rest after ten months in war; p. 8—drouth damages county's crops; one-way traffic suggested here; Smith County tax rate unchanged; J. D. Kay has narrow escape as plane hits sea; building permits in July \$33,896; Pvt. Joe R. Prince missing in action, with photo.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 3, 1944, p. 1—Camp Fannin soldier killed by deputy near Sheppard Field; heat fatal for Camp Fannin trainee; p. 2—photo of G.I. shower at Camp Fannin; medics defeated by detachment; p. 3—medical veteran tells Jaycees of battles for New Guinea; p. 5—Camp Fannin Sgt. Walter Theiss in heroic action in Morocco, with photo; p. 7—training course for den mothers begins tomorrow; p. 9—Camp Fannin's WAC recruiting station closed; Pvt. Lee A. Denbow killed in France; p. 10—city court issues monthly report; Lt. Col. Gordon Simpson and Lt. Col. Edwin G. Faber meet in Italy; O. A. Harmon's condition remains serious in double shooting with Betty Monk.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 4, 1944, p. 1—truck traffic near halt because of tire shortage, Burton warns; p. 3—WHD members will have reunion at Tyler State Park; WAC adds two members at Camp Fannin; p. 4—editorial: Proposed Traffic Change; p. 9—Camp Fannin team seeks three wins; 1.4" rain here since May; p. 12—Shrine leaders to be honored here tonight; Lt. George is on his way to Harmon Hospital, Longview.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 5, 1944—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, August 6, 1944, section 1, p. 2—62nd Battalion soft ballers extend commercial loop lead to full game; Kilgore meets 13th Regiment here Sunday; p. 3—members of Troop F sign letter of glowing tribute to late

Fred Smith; photo of Shriners at patio of Tyler State Park; William Ray (Billy) McClain in boot camp, with photo; Cpl. Overton Littlejohn missing in action; Tyler Pvt. Marshal L. Berry, is repair man in mobile unit; only one East Texas county failed in fifth war loan; p. 4—Maj. Max Gilfillan tells about plans prior to Saipan invasion; Smith County health group working with state to cut down work losses; Robert L. Waters, LST trainee, with photo; Pfc. L. D. Bailey wounded in action; p. 5—news notes for your man in service; p. 6—Julian Brazelton tells why he'd rather draw for books than magazines; commission talks zoning changes; Pvt. Hubert e. Myers hospitalized, with photo; p. 7—schools advised to begin plans for fall terms; Lt. George W. Stringer Jr. commissioned; with photo; Pfc. Jerry E. Biscoe wins Purple Heart; Ensign Herman N. McGill commissioned, with photo; Sgt. Roscoe Wilson missing in action; p. 8—enlisted boys cop third game of softball series.

section 2, p. 3—Miss Virginia McCain is bride of Jack Skeen; Capt. Dan Golenternek is Japanese prisoner; officers wives of 12th Regiment to have luncheon; p. 5—Purple Heart for Sam Allen received here; Sgt. Curtis L. Pinkerton missing in action; p. 7—ad—Learn to Fly—Stewart Field; p. 8—army's highest woman officer at Camp Fannin, with photo; Thomas W. Phillips Jr., Bullard soldier, killed in action, with photo.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 7, 1944, p. 1—is this serious? man offers to sell Tyler three-day soaking rain for \$100; p. 2—Sgt. Lester E. Wood helps down Zero, with photo; p. 3—county runoff ballot is short; John W. Hammett Jr. receives commission, with photo; James f. Donahue named lieutenant; three from Tyler win Silver Wings; p. 4—editorial: Results of Meddling (racial inequality and Fair Employment Practices); p. 8—two softball games tonight.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 8, 1944, p. 1—retail lumber supply frozen; café man O. A. Harmon dies, victim of double shooting; p. 3—guard to show how to handle riot tonight; Capt. J. Y. Parker, prisoner of Japanese, writes to mother; p. 6—annual swimming events to start here August 24; p. 8—Pvt. Grady Dewberry wounded in France.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 9, 1944, p. 3—Pounds Field flier in narrow escape—crashed near Longview?; Thomas Eugene Parham writes to relatives from Japanese prison camp; detachment team is champion; Lt. Robert S. Boulter tells of Guam invasion; p. 5—Tyler guardsmen overcome "riot" at Fair Grounds; increase in city tax renditions of \$829,625 revealed; Tyler lags in postwar plans, official says; p. 7—Sam Houston Baptist church holds weekly parties for youths; p. 10—two Tyler Seabees serve together—Bernard Thurman and Ocie Collier.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 10, 1944, p. 1—Camp Fannin to have \$20,000 pool; funeral tomorrow for Miss Mattie Jones; p. 2—photo of IRTC baseball champions; swimming course to start August 22; p. 3—health service draws praise; p. 4—letter to editor—pro-racial equality, by Ann Gray; editorial: Breeding War of 1964; Ulmers seek control of KGKB radio station; p. 5—TJC plans submitted; p. 6—Pvt. Kenneth A. E. Little wounded in France; p. 7—conditions on Guadalcanal are told by speaker; p. 9—Pfc. George P. Granberry, member of Co. F, killed in action in New Guinea; Corpl. J. W. Dobbins leaves Camp Fannin Guidon, with photo; Lt. Earle B. Mayfield directs naval readjustment activities, with photo; Lt. William G. Gruner seriously wounded in New Guinea, with photo; McMinn discovery well in south Tyler

gauges 281 barrels in 24 hour test; p. 12—navy man, Richard L. Parker, has plans to oust birds from square; three positions open at Camp Fannin.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 11, 1944, p. 1—Ezekiel's prophecy comes true—Tyler receives heavy rain; p. 2—swimming meet leaders named—many will enter; p. 5—"pretty rough," Tyler sailor Clinton Kenneth Cooper says of U.S. invasion of Saipan; p. 7—war workers sought in East Texas; Sgt. M. Calloway dies of wounds; p. 8—Kiwanis aids destitute girl; p. 11—Broadway USO to have Sunday evening musicals.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 12, 1944—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, August 13, 1944, section 1, p. 1—Sgt. F. W. Dodd killed in action; p. 2—Pvt. James Whitener gets air medal, with photo; p. 3—Tyler army medic, Lt. Col. E. G. Faber, would increase anti-tuberculosis fight; officer personnel changes sudden at Pounds Field; native East Texas weeds may become source of flavoring oils for candies and medicines; p. 4—editorial: From the Lowly Weed; p. 6—plans for commercial softball loop championship playoff uncertain—two teams may meet for pennant; Camp Fannin and Tyler baseball teams to play Sunday; p. 7—Camp Fannin to have musical revue; Tyler man, John L. Booty, devotes his career to overcoming speech defects; twenty Camp Fannin officers raised; p. 8—news notes for your man in service; 2nd Lt. James G. Ulmer Jr. commissioned, with photo; T/Sgt. James W. Nesom awarded air medal and two oak leaf clusters.

section 2, p. 1—photo of Susan and J. C. Calloway, children, cool off with water hose at home of grandmother Mrs. J. D. Simmons; camp activities at Casa Amigo ended at council fire; p. 2—4-H encampment set for Friday; p. 4—War Chest drive leaders named; three day service begins Sunday at St. Peter Claver; p. 5—Noonday Baptist plans \$2000 remodeling campaign; Lowell Clayton Ellis commissioned, with photo; p. 8—Sgt. Lloyd W. Hall wounded in southwest Pacific, with photo.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 14, 1944, p. 2—just any old brand will do, Tyler smokers find in cigarette shortage; p. 5—window peepers, prowlers active; broken glass is menace here; Ruth L. Herndon enrolled at navy specialty school; p. 8—assistant WHD agent, Ruth Little resigns; rat extermination urged by Dr. Ross; Pfc. Leslie Pruitt missing in action, with photo; county to pay nine road bonds; details in death of Sgt. Welborne Dodd unknown, with photo; WHD group to meet Thursday at Tyler State Park.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 15, 1944, p. 1—Citizens Bank will erect new building here after war ends; Tyler to obtain more electricity; p. 2—softball playoffs set for tonight; p. 5—photo of Alton B. Colston and group of glider pilots part of D-Day invasion; use of school buses limited; Maj. L. B. Roper visits relatives; p. 6—Pfc. Hurley B. Bradshaw killed in action; farm agent at large T. A. Barfield resigns post here; p. 8—alleged draft dodger Niven Kilgore, convicted; charge of violation of draft law is filed.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 16, 1944, p. 2—military teams win first honors; p. 3—Tyler industrial fund of \$100,000 given approval; p. 6—photo of Staff Sgt. Milton E. Sulser, makes fifty mission; Lt. Robert W. Culwell missing in action; Pfc. Clint Wideman Jr. suffers war injuries; p. 7—airline system, including Tyler, talked in Dallas; Corpl. Paul Kroesen, prisoner of Japanese, writes to mother; p. 10—Tyler motorists to be fined for blocking firemen; photo of group including 2nd Lieut. Frank N. Aten in German POW camp Oflag 64; S. Sgt. Carl Greer honored at base; Nazi treating war prisoners well, prison photo indicates; WHD clubs meet tomorrow.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 17, 1944, p. 2—photo Enlisted Detachment baseball team from Camp Fannin; first squadron in champ finals; G.I. swimming championships slated September 3; p. 3—USO publicity drive planned; plans for observing Nazi fall to be laid at meet here soon; p. 4—WAC detachment at Camp Fannin may jump to fifty; p. 5—storm warning networks set up in Tyler section; Camp Fannin softball team in tourney; Lt. N. L. Webster Jr. goes on 31 missions with photo; p. 6—special music planned for band concert; new activities of USO rental desk outlined; 28 year military career ends for Camp Ford Sgt. Francis Dick; Chaplain Melvin Kiffer taken over in 13th Regiment at Camp Fannin; p. 9—army's buglers given thorough Camp Fannin training; extensive sports program mapped at Camp Fannin; Sand Flat test slated to drill to lower Rodessa; p. 11—"Old Groaner" Bing Crosby leads juke box parade at Camp Fannin's clubs; S-Sgt. Eli Taylor of Tyler assigned to Camp Fannin; Capt. Frederick A. Booth, officer at Camp Fannin to get war honor; p. 12—Tyler July fire loss is \$4607; Pvt. Herbert Muncus hurt in New Guinea.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 18, 1944, p. 2—rival undecided in softball play; Camp Fannin to compete today in softball finals; p. 3—photo of WHD gathering at Tyler State Park; health problems are discussed at WHD meet; Broadway USO to have dance on anniversary; variety show is staged for Camp Fannin patients; Lt. N. L. Webster to be featured at band concert; p. 6—still using maize for mash seized in creek bottom; Sgt. Robert V. Clark missing in action; p. 7—Whitehouse soldier Staff Sgt. Emery E. Horton, decorated for heroic service in Normandy; Troup twins Gene and Jerry Thompson, join three brothers in military service; p. 8—Smith County's 1945 budget lists cost at \$717,581; two Tyler bombardiers, 2nd Lieut. Robert L. Burleson and William B. Byers, get more war honors in England, with photos; postwar business outlook discussed; p. 9—Tyler schools will open Sept. 11—rules listed by Supt. J. M. Hodges; Tyler twins Joe and John Scheller serve in army together—now on duty on warfront in Italy, with photo; Texas War Fund leaders to meet at Camp Fannin; p. 12—Sgt. Longacre is veteran of two war drives, with photo; Guam reminder of East Texas to Roy L. Jackson, with photo.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 19, 1944—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, August 20, 1944, section 1, p. 1—next Sunday designated as citywide waste paper collection day in Tyler; p. 2—Capt. L. T. Neil reassigned to hospital, with photo; Sgt. E. E. Horton gets Bronze Star; p. 3—ad for AAU swim meet with photo of Fun Forest pool; Lt. Herman M. Eisen finishes army medical training; waste paper bins to be placed in parks tomorrow; photos of Capt. G. M. Adair and Capt. Howell R. Adair; Hubert and Paul Bullock reunited in Tyler, with photo; new field artillery battery at Camp Fannin; p. 5—special course in combat swimming will be taught to Camp Fannin group with photo of R. Foster Blaisdell; Pvt. Darrell Wayne Grant, paratrooper, with photo; p. 6—big field due for Tyler swim meet—officials predict close competition; two top fighters due to appear on Camp Fannin ring card; Camp Fannin jobs open to tradesmen; Negro ball clubs—All-Stars and Majors Field army club scheduled to play at Trojan Park; Medics, Bookmen to play till last tilt for title series; Maj. G. C. Hagan back from India; p. 7—photo of Corpl. Joe E. Lowry; Pvt. John Billy Lowry and Pfc. Ray Lowry, of Starrville; p. 8—War Chest heads meeting Wednesday; Lt. Ben Florey helped put infantry ashore in South Pacific; Sg. Rozell

Arrington downs Hun plane; Pvt. James C. Spencer sends word from Japan; p. 9—news notes for your man in service.

section 2, p. 2—soprano, pianist to give program at Broadway USO; p. 3—Red Cross reminders; p. 4—Ruth G. Bartels complete basic in WAVES, with photo; p. 5—musical novelty on Camp Fannin program.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 21, 1944, p. 3—Tyler engineer, Sam B. Taylor, uses spare time in making knives for U.S. fighters; Sgt. Lloyd W. Hale kills Japanese, rescues pal; J. O. Puckett new game warden locates at Tyler; eighteen Negroes called into service; Scout officials to meet on plans for paper drive; p. 5—Tyler dancer, Miss Jimmie Lee Prickett, appears in military show "Bet Your Life"; p. 7—Overton child, Ershell Lee Arnold, fatally shot; p. 8—Lt. Alton House missing in action, with photo; forty divorces granted in one day in the 7th District Court at Tyler; two Camp Fannin soldiers escape stockade today.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 22, 1944, p. 1—salary increase of nearly \$16,000 listed for Tyler teachers next term; p. 2—First Squadron thumps Bookmen in softball play; Barksdale boxer on Camp Fannin card; Tyler aquatic meet preliminary events for weekend announced; p. 3—Pvt. Leigh W. Glenn given posthumous honor; Pvt. Bernard Wolf back from India, with photo; Tylerite Pfc. Leslie B. Pruitt rescued from Germans; p. 4—Lt. William F. Ray receives advanced training in Ireland; p. 7—tuberculosis association leaders to meet; p. 8—writer, husband of Tyler girl, killed in France—William Stringer.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 23, 1944, p. 1—final plans worked out for waste paper collection here on Sunday; p. 2—entries deadline nears in Tyler aquatic event; p. 3—Col. T. N. Jones honored by Lions; Tyler's postwar plans studied; p. 5—Pvt. Ray B. Turner wounded in action, with photo; p. 6—Tyler pharmacy is burglarized—narcotics taken; jobs are open in shop at Camp Fannin; p. 7—hunters' rules clarified by game warden; p. 12—Lieut. Floyd Fielder completes course, with photo.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 24, 1944, p. 1—two shots fired at window peeper; p. 2—OPA officials praise activity of volunteers; Lt. James R. Barber, copilot, missing; Lt. Jacob D. Rives gets sixth decoration, with photo; p. 3—Tyler and East Texas participation in War Chest drive planned at Camp Fannin; p. 5—Camp Fannin regiment to publish paper "The Dog Tag"—15th Regiment; p. 6—12th Regimental Choir to give concert Sunday; 13th Regiment queen to visit Camp Fannin; Tyler High School willing to give half-day courses; Tyler band concert to be given 8 p.m. Friday at Fun Forest; p. 8—swim carnival scheduled for Camp Fannin pool opening; Bookmen annex softball title; Sgt. Tom Roman winner by TKO; rivalry to start tonight in Tyler swimming meet; p. 9—many advantages seen in twelve year school program, in effect at Tyler; action taken here to encourage car drivers to pool autos; p. 11—"Hats Off" camp show scheduled tomorrow at Camp Fannin; "boogie" records popular with GI's on juke boxes at Camp Fannin; p. 12—photo of Capt. Frederick A. Booth receiving Silver Star at Camp Fannin.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 25, 1944, p. 2—Tyler plant in line for second E pennant star; Alton L. House killed in action, with photo; Capt. R. Thompson awarded Bronze Star; p. 3—need for additional elementary school facilities foreseen here; trucks, drivers are needed for paper collection; p. 6—editorial: Local OPA Control; p. 7—Tyler

to have pet show September 1; p. 11—board announces list of inductees; work continues at Sand Flat oiler prospect; p. 13—Pounds Field of Tyler playing in softball tourney; three records set, five champions proclaimed at swimming meet; p. 16—most schools of county will open September 11.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 26, 1944—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, August 27, 1944, section 1, p. 1—Joseph Roberts Jr. is missing in action, with photo; get your waste paper into the war effort, into Scout collection today; p. 2—Rotary to honor Capt. Walter J. Elliott in Tyler Thursday, with photo; T-Sgt. Emory Horton wounded in France; several officers at Camp Fannin promoted; 50% hospital cases are mentally ill, Travis S. Roycroft promoted to sergeant, with photo; combat swimming course to open Monday at Camp Fannin; TJC schedule listed; Pfc. Leon Brewer killed in action; Tyler World War I veteran offers world peace plan; Lt. L. E. Rowlett gets air medal; p. 4—standardized testing program measures school progress; Albert E. Baade Jr. in training with navy, with photo; Sgt. Charles W. Beatty injured in Normandy; p. 7—Camp Fannin IRTC personnel makes near-sweep of aquatic meet honors; Tyler High grid training camp to begin Sept. 1; Tyler baseball teams to play tilt here today at Dr. Pepper field in northwest Tyler near end of North Bois d'Arc; Dallas and Fort Worth Negro baseball outfits to play here Sunday at Trojan Park; p. 8—how Smith County voted; Ensign J. R. Hutton in newest invasion; Maj. G. C. Hagan back from India.

section 2, p. 1—AAUW play center to open at 421 South Bonner; p. 2—Dr. Marjorie Ferrell becomes bride of Maj. Leonard Roper at wedding at Bullard; p. 5—news notes for your man in service; photo of Maj. G. C. Hagan and family; ad for Tyler School of Music, 325 South Bois d'Arc; concert of sacred music will be given by 12th Regimental Choir; p. 6—ad for city-wide waste paper drive.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 28, 1944, p. 1—drive nets 76,725 pounds of paper; p. 3—much individual aid is given to Tyler public school pupils; p. 5—water sources will be surveyed; USO program to be broadcast; new assistant WHD agent arrives—Mrs. Jo Etta Rick; p. 6—all-star softball teams listed for city's final tilt; p. 8—Tyler sergeant "doctors" bomber—S-Sgt. Odess O. Lovin; Pfc. Douglas Forrest listed as wounded; booze found near protracted meeting near Noonday; Smith County approved budget lists \$959,200 in resources.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 29, 1944, p. 1—St. Louis Cards will seek talent at tryout camp here September 18-19; p. 3—health of Tyler pupils guarded by far-reaching organization; Scott brothers—Richard Scott and Randolph Scott, with invaders, with photo; better results foreseen for Spanish courses; 112th Cavalry lauded again for war action; p. 4—editorial: Return to School!; p. 5—swimming party planned by WEMs; p. 7—Tyler to honor Gordon Simpson; Pfc. Glen O. Noble suffers war wounds; Lone Star flag of famed 90th given to Fort Dix, New Jersey; p. 8—city commission studies budget; Freddie Cook joins Navy, with photo; Smith County group called to colors; workers needed at Camp Fannin.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 30, 1944, p. 1—1,500,000 lives taken by Nazis in gas chambers; p. 2—Pfc. Gene W. Douglas listed as wounded; p. 3—Tyler Salvation Army leaders go to Port Arthur, with photo of Major and Mrs. Z. H. Parker; p. 6—don't be a spare, be a SPAR; p. 12—sergeant from Tyler, Leonard E. Hoffman Jr.,

likes Britain's scenery but misses lots of things; Connie Bristol joined Marines, with photo; Lt. Frank Hays is wounded slightly.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 31, 1944, p. 2—council named by food handlers to aid OPA program; Lt. Col. John W. Hansborough made full colonel; Lt. Vernon Childers visiting mother, with photo; Harry Futoransky is master sergeant; p. 3—Salvation Army leaders in Tyler given new call; East Texans in service; p. 5—Lt. Frank Hays wounded in action; Tuberculosis Association plans for meeting on September 5th; Sgt. Roy C. Dean gets air medal; p. 7—Pfc. Gene Douglas reported wounded; \$7000 worth of textbooks received here; p. 8—new courses in combat swimming; Tyler USO director going to Hollywood—J. M. Sexton.

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TYLER COURIER-TIMES, September 1, 1944, p. 2—rules for Boy Scout swim meet are announced; p. 3—visual education important part of Tyler schools; Maj. Robert Spence visits in Tyler, with photo; Ray B. Turner, hurt in war, recovering in overseas hospital; federal court term is called; memorial rites Sunday to honor Lt. Alton House; p. 6—Red Cross official at Camp Fannin, E. V. Muret, goes to San Antonio; Tyler post office receipts up 34%; p. 7—Norris brothers, Eugene Norris and Edwin Norris, wounded in war, with photo; former Tyler cavalryman now hurls deadly tanks against Japanese remnants, Sgt. Ben J. McNew, with photo; 1st Lt. H. M. Werner's plane sinks Japanese ships; p. 14—subdivision of three lots approved by city planning body—Butler College addition; S-Sgt. R. R. Houston gets war honor; navy seeks more radio technicians.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, September 2, 1944—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, September 3, 1944, section 1, p. 2—Lt. R. L. Burleson gets Distinguished Flying Cross honor, with photo; p. 5—runoff election results officially canvassed here; official consumer ration calendar; Tyler tax rate to remain at \$2.65 per \$100; p. 6—S-Sgt. Mack Shaw knows horrors of Nazi robot bombs; photo of bankers attending Peoples National Bank party; p. 7—Chaplain Everett A. Rockwell at Camp Fannin promoted to captain; p. 8—all-star softball game set Monday; p. 9—photos of eight sons of Mr. and Mrs. George Owens in military, part of film "This is Texas"; Douglas V. Forrest dies of wounds; p. 10—teaching of music given vital role in general program of Tyler schools; Pfc. Wiley Edward Thompson wounded, with photo; p. 11—news notes for your man in service.

section 2, p. 2—WAC recruiting team to have substation here; p. 3—Tyler pet show winners listed; p. 5—fulltime Mutual Radio Network programs broadcast over KGKB, with photo of Dr. James G. Ulmer, president and general manager; total of fines gains slightly during August; must vaccinate school children; Bill Connally in pre-radar school, with photo; p. 6—typhus fever warning given.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, September 4, 1944—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, September 5, 1944, p. 2—Sgt. James E. Hazel with veteran airmen; tuberculosis drive will be discussed at meeting tonight; p. 4—editorial: Equal Rights for Negroes; p. 6—map of Butler College restricted addition, south of West Shaw, east of South Lyons, includes South Francis and South Butler streets—"opened

up and offered exclusively to colored people”; p. 7—Camp Fannin will have variety show tonight; p. 10—Tyler mother’s hopes that missing son, Jed Stuteville, is alive revived by message; Tyler Labor Day is quiet affair; officers investigate ownership of huge whiskey distillery ten miles east of Tyler; col. Robert G. Storey sees son 2nd Lt. Charles P. Storey in Italy.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, September 6, 1944, p. 1—Tyler students will be denied work permits—in effort to make all students possible return to school; p. 2—Military Misses plan ice cream social at Recreation Center; Cpl. Benjamin F. Ramsey joins famed air group; WAC recruit team in Tyler; p. 4—editorial: sugar for whiskey; p. 10—Tuberculosis Association takes up postwar plans at meeting.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, September 7, 1944, p. 2—IRTC regiments at Camp Fannin plan for football loop; skating champ, Pvt. Leonard Freisinger leaves Camp Fannin; Pfc. Leslie B. Pruitt given Purple Heart; 11th Regiment gains baseball league lead—13th slips; p. 3—Camp Fannin soldier Joseph A. Civitillo found dead with rifle wound in chest; J. E. Rainey returns from Pacific war; Camp Fannin rookie reassembles rifle in 19.5 minutes; p. 4—editorial: No Work for Students; p. 5—training cycle unchanged at Camp Fannin; sixteen-event water show slated at Camp Fannin Aquacade Sunday; TJC to offer adult courses at night; p. 6—photo “Miss Lace” Florence Bellman of Tyler, elected by military personnel of 3861st Service Command at Camp Fannin; Woodrow Wilson Johnson honored by Navy; Beaumont talent to stage show at Camp Fannin—“Famed Flames”—with photo; Martha Lou Prince enlists in WAVES; p. 8—summary of Tyler budget for fiscal year 1944/5; p. 10—Friday concert is 38th annual for Doc Witt; hearing on price of Camp Fannin land scheduled.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, September 8, 1944, p. 5—citywide garbage disposal idea shelved by Tyler city commission; Gus f. Taylor celebrates 83rd birthday, with photo; p. 6—3861st Service Command unit officers’ club to have opening; uniforms needed for Blue Brigade members; p. 7—September 16 is date of Camp Fannin comedy “Famed Flames” from Beaumont; oil test near Tyler deepens; p. 8—Greeks in United States urged to help their relatives, by Nick P. Harris of Tyler; injured rescued under gunfire led by Sgt. Cader A. Shelby of Tyler; p. 8- army news lauds Sgt. Fred A. Dickson, with photo; Smith Countians called into navy; p. 14—Sgt. James E. Baldwin gets war honor.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, September 9, 1944—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, September 10, 1944, section 1, p. 1—schools will open tomorrow; p. 2—news notes for your man in service; Lt. Robert Culwell is war prisoner; Lt. O. P. Whittington Jr. enjoys food of Ireland; p. 4—four sons of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Loftis in military—photos of Dick, Harry, Thomas Leon, and Bobby Lee Loftis; mumps threaten as school opens; p. 6—G. W. Higginbotham killed in France, with photo; Corpl. Dan Hilliard wins wings with photo; Pfc. John M. Phillips suffers third war wound, with photo; returned Seabee Ardney Lindsey tells of quakes; 1st Lt. Harold E. Tigert finals 49 air missions, with photo; Sgt. Thomas R. Young honored posthumously; Sgt. Robert B. Rainey and J. E. Rainey, BM 2-C, reunited after four years; p. 8—Tyler High School Lions will return Sunday from Trinidad—meet Lufkin squad here Friday; swimming meet slated tonight at Camp Fannin; p. 9—TJC offers two new trades courses designed to make students ready to take paying jobs; C. L. Hones becomes ensign, with photo.

section 2, p. 1—full page of photos of Blue Brigade; p. 2—objectives for school year outlined by Health Committee; p. 3—Reading Club pays tribute by dedication of book to the late Miss Mattie Jones; p. 5—AAUW center opens Tuesday; ad for Holmesly School of Fine Arts, 122 Charnwood Street; p. 8—Petty Officer 1-c Edward Campbell on leave, with photo.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, September 11, 1944, p. 1—increase seen in enrollment with school opening; p. 2—SSgt. Milton E. Sulser finals fifty missions, with photo; Texas State guard recruiting drive is started; p. 3—personnel of Tyler school system announced as new semester opens; p. 4—editorial: Can the War Last Into 1945?; p. 5—Corpl. Jack T. Johnson shares in award to fighter group; Lt. Allan Wilcox reported missing; local man, Sgt. William V. Thedford with General Mark Clark; Tyler soldier, Hiram G. Phelps, helps supply and train Chinese; adjustment of rent hardships now possible; p. 8—paper continues as major need in war—save it; Tyler Lions start home workout for Friday opener against Lufkin.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, September 12, 1944, p. 2—Smith County's Democratic Committee members listed; p. 3—TJC will offer three night classes; night classes open to soldiers; permission to use Pounds Field granted to railroad's air lines; p. 5—clothes needed for children of Tyler Day Nursery; over 148,000 visits to USO clubs in month; p. 7—farm programs for GIs planned; training meeting for Negro home food supply demonstrators planned; Staff Sgt. Alex D. Owen, veteran gunner, returns to US, with photo.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, September 13, 1944, p. 3—Wives of Enlisted Men to sponsor sewing classes; wholesalers put under eyes of price probers; p. 5—TJC attendance total exceeds that of last year; p. 7—American Legion groups to install new heads tomorrow; former Tylerite—1st Lt. Royce A. Ferguson, drops bombs on Nazi strongholds; results obtained in recruit drive for State Guard; p. 10—list of county inductees issued.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, September 14, 1944, p. 2—IRTC gridmen are practicing; p. 5—use of attack bombers puts realism into training of Camp Fannin group; naturalization petitions heard; honored airman Lt. Edward L. Waterland visits at Tyler, with photo; p. 9—Jaycees may aid underprivileged; Tylerite Marion Dale Evans attached to war wing which downed 1000 planes; wounded veterans arrive at Camp Fannin; eighty soldiers to be naturalized; p. 12—Thomas N. Ferrell has Distinguished Flying Cross.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, September 15, 1944, p. 1—salary increases provided for in approved budget; p. 2—Tyler tilt with Lufkin here tonight to open grid season; St. Louis Cards to open tryout camp Monday; p. 3—Beaumont girls to give show at Camp Fannin; aid for veterans discussed at Red Cross meet; p. 5—account of allied invasion on D-Day given Tyler students by 1st Lt. Leslie Waterland; p. 7—Mike H. Isham injured overseas; p. 9—State Guard to rifle practice at Camp Fannin.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, September 16, 1944—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, September 17, 1944, section 1, p. 2—Danny Black home from New Guinea; p. 3—L. C. Kirkpatrick spends leave here, with photo; p. 7—Tyler's grid stock goes up with Friday night's win over Lufkin; Tyler golfers begin qualifying in Willow Brook Country Club's match tourney; p. 8—ad for Maurice

Shamburger's St. Augustine grass, Pine Springs Road; p. 10—Ensign Philip Saleh and Pvt. J. J. Saleh meet in England, with photo; Pvt. Rafe Hester visits here, with photo.

section 2, p. 1—Mrs. H. McKay chairman of USO senior hostesses at North Broadway unit; John Hill completes WAVE training course; p. 2—Red Cross reminders; Chief Ray warns pet owners about straying animals; p. 3—fifty soldiers from fifteen foreign lands take oath of citizenship in Tyler; Charles buck promoted to corporal, with photo; Pvt. Bruce E. Burnett recently on leave, with photo; p. 5—news notes for your man in service; brothers Corpl. Jack T. Johnson and Seaman 1st Class Oscar Johnson met in Tyler this week, with photo; three Tyler men on wounded list; Tyler Town Hall membership drive to get underway; Lt. Allen Scher was forward officer in action at Guam; p. 8—Jews planning special service for New Year's.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, September 18, 1944, p. 3—Tylerites graduate at Ellington Field; golf tournament tryouts continue.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, September 19, 1944, p. 1—Lindale suffers \$31,000 blaze in three buildings, with two photos; p. 3—two Tylerites listed as war casualties—Staff Sgt. Matthew G. Aven Jr. killed, Tech Sgt. Thomas R. Whyte, killed; p. 5—Miss Mattie Jones' will probated in Smith County court; two liquor charges filed after raids; p. 6—fall activities planned by USO junior hostesses; p. 7—sports badge given Tyler Lt. F. N. Aten, Nazi war prisoner; p. 10—aircraft courses offered at TJC.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, September 20, 1944, p. 2—coach praises fitness, conduct of Tyler Lions; p. 3—memorial to honor Sgt. William H. Philpot killed in Italy, fortress gunner, Sgt. Jack W. McNeilly, gets air medal; Tyler gunner, S-Sgt. C. O. Jackson views beach raid of south France from air; p. 5—rigid control of tuberculosis designed; draft board lists inductees; Tyler doctor, Joe Golenternek, serves at hospital in France.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, September 21, 1944, p. 2—Athens gridders to try for first win over Tyler Lions since 1938; p. 3—people of France appreciate favors, Starrville GI Joe E. Lowry says; p. 6—Tyler Catholics to help clothe victims of war; p. 7—Tyler praise for Camp Fannin's officers, men sent Maj. Gen. Hartle; prisoners held by Nazis generally treated well, Tyler speaker says; p. 12—Camp Fannin's 15th Regiment commander sent to new station; can sealer offered for free public use by WHD agent; four hundred Hawaiians to be trained at Camp Fannin.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, September 22, 1944, p. 2—Jimmy Walker has low in tryout for golf tournament; p. 9—Mary Lee Carrell to sing at Camp Fannin; p. 11—Capt. C. T. Niblack finishes 31 air missions, with photo; S-Sgt. Tenal L. Peters completes thirty missions; p. 13—Dr. Robert Hill starts thirtieth year as Tyler pastor, with photo; engineering drawing course signups will begin here Tuesday; Tyler Sgt. T. I. Harrison gets air honor, with photo.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, September 23, 1944—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, September 24, 1944, section 1, p. 3—Tyler man S-Sgt. David K. Dawson now at McCloskey Hospital after being wounded; early diagnosis and treatment of tuberculosis is urged; p. 4—ceiling prices on firewood in this section set; Pine Springs man Sgt. Harold Kelly, completes his 56th mission in Pacific; East Texans in service; p. 6—plans for War Chest campaign made—drive starts on October 10; Col. Gordon Simpson "like an East Texas rabbit—there's no catching him"; p. 7—three sons of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Zorn in service, with phot—Fred,

Joseph, John Leigh; p. 8—play begins in local golf meet; p. 9—ad—VFW sponsored carnival at Beckham Avenue showgrounds at overpass; p. 10—window peeper sent to county farm.

section 2, p. 1—photos of PTAs; p. 3—special program planned for USO broadcast here; field day to be sponsored by city recreation group; p. 5—AAUW will again sponsor Messiah; p. 8—news notes for your man in service.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, September 25, 1944, p. 3—close matches developed at golfers' meet; Tyler boxer Dorrell believes he can whip Zivic tomorrow night; p. 8—fortress gunners visit Boulters; federal court session to open Monday.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, September 26, 1944, Tylerite in air battle of Pacific—Lt. Herbert Waters; p. 2—Tyler Lions may face stiff aerial offensive Friday; Dorrell to meet veteran Zivic; p. 3—Tyler WAC Ella Wernil is among first reaching Paris; local diver Sgt. Otto G. Funderburg Jr. aids in French harbor work; p. 6—Jews to observe Repentance Day; Scouts to get honors October 3; can sealer available for Negro families.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, September 27, 1944, p. 2—Tyler boxer loses to Fritzie Zivic; p. 3—TJC enrollment gains; Lt. T. O. Wright, pilot on bomber, injured, with photo; p. 7—Engineer bowling team no. 1 tops in Camp Fannin league; Nazi prisoner of war escapes at Camp Fannin—Richard Meyer; two join Navy as apprentice seamen; Camp Fannin schedules grid game with Texas A&M here at early date; Tylerite Cpl. Billey G. Reynolds joins hunt for Japanese; Tyler housewives asked to join drive against mosquitoes; Sgt. James A. Bryant killed in France; two South Tyler tests go deeper; p. 10—Pfc. Edward R. Williams wounded; public reception here tomorrow night to honor col. Gordon Simpson; Sgt. J. D. Holland of Tyler, Route 7, killed in France.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, September 28, 1944, p. 5—Shreveport acts as good neighbor—gives life-saving device to Tyler—seesaw resuscitator; eight games listed by Texas College; p. 6—Tyler reception for Col. Simpson to be tonight; German fugitive found in Winona; eight Smith County youths join Navy; children's party set for Saturday at Oak Grove Park; p. 9—Military Misses entertain with supper dance; Japanese are hard fighters and fanatical, Tyler veteran of bloody battles says—Paul E. Turlington.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, September 29, 1944, p. 2—GIs at Camp Fannin spearhead War Fund drive; Pfc. William D. Meadows gets Purple Heart for wounds on D-Day; ad—Mayfair Club—Hyman Charnisky Orchestra featuring Phyliss DeBorde; p. 3—photos of women winners of "Victory Ideas" contest at Camp Fannin; p. 6—unbeaten rivals to mix here in Greenville-Tyler grid tilt; p. 9—milk plant has new manager—Ralph E. Nelms; p. 14—photos—Col. Simpson welcomed home; Apache Pow-Wow has eighth birthday.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, September 30, 1944—missing.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph—entire month of October 1944 missing

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, October 1, 1944, section 1, p. 3—honesty or metal shortage? anyway, fewer slugs show up in city meters; two Tyler soldiers listed as wounded—Staff Sgt. James F. Farmer and Pfc. Talmadge M. Sims; p. 4—news notes for your man in service; killed in France—Staff Sgt. J. D. Holland, with

photo; p. 5—pig show set here October 13—prizes offered; ship survivor Lt. Howard Dodd Jr., visits Tyler, with photo; p. 6—three East Texans reunited at air base in Britain, including Corpl. William E. Ingram and Sgt. Thomas Mallory of Lindale, with photo; county rodent campaign set; p. 7—Jews to celebrate Biblical feast; p. 8—Texas College downs army men by 46-6 score; Oak Grove wins field day meet here Saturday; p. 9—Tylerites meet in France—photo; fourteen girls 4-H Clubs reorganize; second class petty officer Bill Nettles receives discharge, with photo.

section 2, p. 1—photos of AAUW; p. 8—soldiers to sing at Calvary Baptist Church.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, October 2, 1944, p. 2—Camp F grid teams to play benefit game here October 14; Willow Brook's match-play golf tourney started; p. 3—price panel to handle ceiling violations here; Tyler Commercial College girls help with rationing board—photo; two Tylerites fail to meet on ship but do while in India—Staff Sgt. Ernest L. Meek and Tech Sgt. Nolan Silvey; Camp Fannin men going all out for War Chest; p. 5—photo students at Federal Institute helped issue gas renewal coupons; p. 8—musicians of 11th Regiment to play USO broadcast; Scout Court of Honor planned tomorrow night; Federal Court term is opened.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, October 3, 1944, p. 1—wounded Tylerite in Troop F, S. F. Turner, reaches San Francisco; p. 2—attention to stock law is called here; p. 3—G. I. Jeans plan Halloween dance; p. 5—partial rules for new South Tyler field provided; Cole Brothers Circus to appear in Tyler on Saturday October 14; p. 6—Camp Fannin game to be on October 20; p. 8—six indictments are returned in Federal Court; two Tylerites listed as missing—2nd Lt. Lester B. Godwin and Pfc. Leslie B. Pruitt.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, October 4, 1944, p. 2—11th Regiment gridders to play Texas A&M squad here; p. 3—Gordon Simpson tells of experiences in North Africa; p. 5—Sea Scout group is sponsored by Friendly Class; p. 6—450 girls join county 4-H Clubs; p. 7—Capt. Manley Hood is home on leave from Pacific area; number of court cases and fines decreases; George McCardell back in US after service in Pacific; p. 10—Manziel revives plugged well to obtain producer; Gus Kroesen promoted to captain, with photo; Tyler flier, Staff Sgt. John P. Goyen Jr. awarded with air medal.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, October 5, 1944, p. 6—eighteen sentences imposed in US criminal cases; East Texans in service; brief illness fatal to Samuel Holcomb; p. 7—Texas College Steers play Saturday.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, October 6, 1944, p. 1—Dr. J. C. Ratsek dies suddenly; p. 2—Tyler Lions to clash tonight with Jeff Davis at Houston; p. 5—treasure hunt to be held at parks; p. 6—photo of five generations of Godwin/Holmes family; Tyler assured of airmail service if beam found; p. 11—resolutions in tribute to veteran teacher Miss Mattie Jones drawn.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, October 7, 1944—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, October 8, 1944, section 1, p. 1—United War Chest drive to open with breakfast Tuesday; H. Fuller Stevens quits at Adolphus to take over Blackstone Hotel; p. 2—75 Boy Scouts receive awards at Court of Honor held here last week; p. 3—Catholic school to be built on South College, with drawing; Seaman 2nd Class Jack Tucker at sea, with photo; city commission rejects plea for zoning changes; p. 4—editorial: Why Give to War Fund?; p. 5—graphic description of Guam told in letter from Tyler Lt. John K. Davis, with photo; Capt. Homer S.

McCollum Jr. home on leave; p. 7—funeral Sunday for Earl G. Kidd; health report shows improved conditions here; Capt. J. Y. Parker writes from Japanese prisoner camp; p. 8—ad for Miss Tyler contest; p. 9—some Tyler girl to be entered in state's beauty contest as part of Texas-in-the-war-week celebration; installation services planned for two chapels at Camp Fannin; Rev. Raymond Fortner accepted pastorate of Dean Baptist Church; p. 10—Camp Fannin grid warriors ready for A&M clash; finals reached in Willow Brook's match golf play; Tyler Hotel under new management—Mrs. Carrie Hooper and others; East Texans in service; Pfc. Melvin E. Black killed in action, with photo; p. 11—news notes for your man in service; Chamber of Commerce booklet gives up-to-date facts about Tyler.

section 2, p. 1—photo of Tyler Woman's Forum; p. 2—photo of women War Chest workers; p. 5—photo of officers of Business and Professional Women's Club; p. 8—Cpl. Bill Spivey relates horrible experiences as prisoner of Nazis, with photo.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, October 9, 1944 p. 2—Camp Fannin, A&M to play here tonight; Lions to meet Gladewater in conference tilt; ad for Cole Brothers Circus October 14 at South Broadway circus grounds; p. 4—editorial: Toward Centralized Government; p. 5—Camp Fire Girls; p. 8—how Tylerite fought Germans with enemy's own gun told in paper—Capt. John Stephens, with photo; Mrs. Golenternek gets message from Japanese-held son; Noonday Methodist Church dedicates its service flag; court again names A. D. Winston to manage Smith County farm; Ray B. Turner of Troop F Cavalry reaches Harmon Hospital; Tyler gunner, Pfc. Victor F. Henderson, is member of "Rainbow" Regiment in Italy; Col. Simpson praises services of agencies under United War Chest; news slants on Camp Fannin.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, October 10, 1944, p. 1—War Chest drive in Tyler is launched; p. 2—Aggie Bs down Camp Fannin 11th Regiment 14-6 here; p. 3—14th Regimental Choir to present sacred concert at Marvin Sunday; p. 5—Pfc. Darwin E. McCardell Jr. returns home, with photo; p. 8—blood donations no longer needed from this county; Negro draft quotas filled by boards; two Tylerites in list of wounded—Pfc. Luther D. Bailey and Pvt. Leroy Hobbs; Willard Whalin becomes director of Broadway USO.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, October 11, 1944, p. 2—11th Regiment to play 13th in War Chest game; p. 6—son of Tyler man, T-Sgt. James W. Nelson, gets citation from President for bombing raid, with photo; artists not long-haired ascetics, Camp Fannin man tells students here; p. 10—29 county court cases are listed.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, October 12, 1944, p. 1—Tyler section foreman killed in train mishap—A. R. Haught fatally injured as motor car is struck by train; \$41,403 for War Chest is raised; p. 2—Hoggs and Dixie meet here today; pageant will be feature of Camp Fannin tilt here; p. 3—new oil test in Sand Flat area is staked out; p. 7—soldiers asked to check on rent paid with OPA; Troop F men of Tyler credit to fighting forces, Capt. Hood says; p. 8—Paul E. Turlington and Arch O. Turlington reunited on furlough here, with photo; wiener roast will be held at Bergfeld and Oak Grove parks; p. 12—Harlem Revue to be next USO show for Camp Fannin.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, October 13, 1944, p. 2—Lions' prospects not so good as they leave for Bear game; Blue Brigade to sell tickets for Camp Fannin game; p. 6—plans for canteen at Pounds Field and other Red Cross topics talked; p. 10—pine seedlings are free for farmers; p. 14—East Texas farm boys have pig show here today;

East Ferguson USO observes anniversary; Butler college Bears meet Camp Hood team.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, October 14, 1944—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, October 15, 1944, section 1, p. 1—less than one half of War Chest quota raised to date; p. 4—Hawaiian group to entertain at Ferguson USO; Cpl. Louis Howard Whittaker to lead 14th Regiment Choir and others at Marvin Methodist Church; Dr. O. C. Pabst, 78, retired surgeon, dies at home here; p. 5—rationing board to handle many problems of ODT; Thomas Bennett DeLay and Jessie Gilbert Venable on leave here, with photos; new organ for Camp Fannin to be dedicated; Clarence Leon Lyon and Ovid Harold (Buddy) Lyon both in navy, with photos; p. 6—Tyler soldier Pfc. Preston Roman states that one of his happiest days came when he and his buddies marched through Rome; Dr. Ross issues health warning; family united here—Pvt. James C. Roman, Pfc. Preston Roman, Pvt. Robert Roman—photo; p. 8—Camp Hood team defeats Butler College 25-0; playing football in the army is rugged business—here's how men train for big charity game in Tyler; p. 9—Sgt. Barney Hubert Whatley aids in invasion, with photo; gigantic sale of salvaged goods planned at Camp Fannin.

section 2, p. 1—Wives of Enlisted Men to honor new members at morning coffee; p. 3—graduation ceremony held for all Blue Bird groups of Tyler; p. 5—news notes for your man in service; Sgt. James P. Batingfield on Blak Island, with photo; p. 8—photo Corp. Marcus O. Green of Flint.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, October 16, 1944, p. 3—Lions and Indians lead East Texas schoolboy grid teams; 11th and 13th are old rivals in Camp Fannin sorts—will meet in grid game here Friday; p. 4—East Texans in the service; p. 6—Lindale soldier, Sgt. John Hudson Steed, killed in action; Lt. Col. Gordon Simpson to be inducted into VFW post.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, October 17, 1944, p. 2—listless Lions mourn as eight regulars are on injured list; 350 officers and men to stage Army show at War Chest game here Friday; p. 6—large number registers for Messiah chorus; p. 7—full page ad for Camp Fannin benefit football game; p. 10—50,000 bus tokens gradually disappear; Tyler business leaders outline plans for “Texas in the War Week” program—beauty contest furthered; heavy fines in three liquor cases assessed today.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, October 18, 1944, p. 1—injured Tylerite, 1st Lt. William C. Gruver, arrives at Harmon Hospital in Longview; p. 2—San Angelo picked as top team in Texas and Tyler gets sixth place; pity poor broadcaster who must pronounce named of players in Camp Fannin game here; p. 5—new Sand Flat test shut down awaiting cement; Lt. Howard Dodd tells TJC students of Pacific battle of Savo Island; photo—brothers on furlough here—Gene and Gerald LaPeyre; p. 7—Tyler photographer R. L. Faulkner sent to Europe; Tyler man Lt. George Cooper aids in sinking ship; p. 10—nine stills, two in Smith County, taken in September; overseas veterans may join VFW in late afternoons.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, October 19, 1944, p. 2—USO workers to be honored Sunday afternoon; knitters needed for Red Cross sweaters, gloves; no bombing—just rehearsal for Army show at Camp Fannin grid game; p. 3—Manziel to try to complete new Wood County area test; p. 4—editorial: Will Tyler Be on the Air Map? p. 6—impressive Army show planned at Camp Fannin grid game Friday; Camp Fannin soldier

gets second oak leaf cluster to Purple Heart—Sgt. Lawrence Payne; p. 8—Camp Fannin regiments wind up hard training for tomorrow's game; p. 9—ukulele prices high, OPA says; p. 12—appeal for blood plasma for girl made so she can be moved to Mayo Clinic.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, October 20, 1944, p. 2—10,000 are expected for War Chest grid game here; p. 3—"Miss Tyler" to get free lessons in flying at Stewart Airport; p. 6—editorial: County Tax Levies; p. 9—better support for War Chest here is urged; p. 12—name changed to Burks-Walker-Tippitt.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, October 21, 1944—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, October 22, 1944, section 1, p. 1--\$54,890 raised in War Chest drive; p. 2—certificates awarded 181 at end of five day food handlers school, with photo; p. 3—many valuable articles found on city buses at odd times, returned; young Tylerite bags four Japanese—Pfc. Robert Bruce, with photo; p. 4—editorial: Battlefront Made Real—military display on Lions Field Friday night; p. 5—mail is declared biggest morale builder for fighting men—letters oftentimes travel 30,000 miles; photo—Kiwanis Club honors corn-growers; p. 6—East Texans in service; photo—Charles Duffie overseas; photo—Pvt. Aubrey Gaiser gets APO number; p. 8—seven entries in "Miss Tyler" contest named, with photos and sponsors; Lions Halloween carnival to raise funds for needy is set for October 31; ad—Lee Dingee Inc., Lindale, advertising for sweet potatoes; p. 11—fish fry held by Republicans at fairgrounds; ad for Clyde Beatty and Russell Brothers Circus coming to Tyler October 26 to South Broadway circus grounds; Tyler firm, Norman Ford company, gets third award for high production.

section 2, p. 2—USO volunteer workers to receive pins at ceremony Sunday afternoon; p. 4—Wives of Enlisted Men entertain for new members; p. 8—news notes for your man in service.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, October 23, 1944, p. 2—Tyler and Henderson to play non-conference game Friday; p. 3—OPA charges twelve Tylerites with rent violations; thanks expressed to Col. Brammell by Jewish Board; Hawaiians to have day at Service Club No. 2; p. 5—Lindale Sgt. Edwin Baker, wounded during Tinian fighting, talks of action, with photo; Lt. Burl Leon Lukenbill killed in France; p. 8—116 overseas ballots signed by Tylerites received here Monday; two Smith County road projects on highway docket.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, October 24, 1944, p. 2—warning about pellagra issued by health head; "Hawaiian Day" to be held at Camp Fannin; p. 3—city parks will have Halloween parties Friday; p. 5—Lt. Olney Davis and family visits here; eighteen more federal ballots received; Sgt. Robert V. Clark killed in action; p. 8—TJC names candidate for "Miss Tyler".

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, October 25, 1944, p. 2—San Angelo still ranked tops as Tyler moves up to fifth; p. 3—ninth contestant for "Miss Tyler"—Eleanor Allen, with photo; ad for opening of El Royal restaurant, next door to Arcadia Theater, Don Hancock proprietor, steaks and fried chicken; p. 4—Blue Brigade to sell tags here for Lions fund; Phillips test in South Tyler field passes 7000 feet; p. 7—57 permits for gas connections; Onroe H. Luther killed in action; p. 9—ad for Francis Transfer and Storage, 1890-1944, with photos; p. 12—Sgt. Bryan Davis, missing in action; Lt. Joseph J.

Roberts writes from Nazi camp; city may buy new street sweeper; New Mecca Café faces OPA charge.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, October 26, 1944, p. 1—War Chest total now is \$62,000; p. 2—Camp Fannin football teams ready for heavy schedule; United War Chest gets \$2075 from football game; swimming meet scheduled here again next year; p. 3—rat eradication campaign urged; p. 4—editorial: Danger of Foreign Oil; p. 5—Youth Council plans reopening of Lions' Lair; garbage disposal system studied by city officials; p. 6—more than 100 Tyler Masons to get Scottish Rite degrees at Dallas; p. 8—Miss Hazel Curry is contestant for Miss Tyler, with photo; G. G. Claybourn Jr. is wounded; p. 12—general election judges chosen here Thursday; New Mecca Café pays \$50 fine in OPA complaint; Clyde Beatty and Russell Brothers big circus here today.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, October 27, 1944, p. 1—large vote looms in Smith County; p. 2—Masons planning for Scottish Rite ceremony Sunday; p. 6—revised list of election judges ready; p. 7—Tyler, Henderson clash in football game Friday night; p. 12—East Texans in service; p. 13—Tyler soldiers are wounded—Pfc. Ben T. Foreman Jr., Pfc. Alfred A. Cannon.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, OCTOBER 28, 1944—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, October 29, 1944, section 1, p. 1-2—missing; p. 3—Borden company to observe first anniversary here; Dr. Ross warns against colds; p. 6—TJC plans courses in navigation; two Tyler men get cash awards for work at Camp Fannin—87 civilians named; p. 7—OPA injunctions granted here in rent complaints; East Texans in the service; p. 8—motion picture executives, scouts to name "Miss Tyler" with photos; contestants to be presented Friday night in review at Tyler Theater; contest entries now eighteen; sick soldiers from Camp Fannin's hospital to see special beauty review; p. 9—Negro woman, Nan Hill, dies at age 105; four Tylerites listed as being wounded; p. 10—Lions Club ready for big carnival on Halloween; Mojors draw favorite spot in Camp Fannin grid tilt Sunday at camp.

section 2, p. 1—photos of Ladies' Golf Association; p. 2—Blanch Thebom to give first civic music concert Thursday; p. 3—Halloween party planned Monday at Broadway USO; p. 8—news notes for your man in service.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, October 30, 1944, p. 2—Tyler and Longview football teams to rest this week; Howitzer eleven loses to 13th by score 33-0; ad for Halloween party at Lookout Nite Club on US Highway 69, five miles north of Jacksonville, music by "Swing Band of the Land," dancing every Thursday-Saturday nights; p. 5—pretty former Tyler nurse, Lucy I. Wilson, in Guadalcanal; Germans aren't so tough, Tyler officer Lt. Jack R. Wise writes from Germany; p. 8—absentee votes here total 322; Tyler man, Lt. Ray M. Dodd, helps capture exchange from Nazi forces; Bullard Navy man, Alvin Newton Nash killed in action.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, October 31, 1944, p. 1—county is near War Chest quota; p. 2—Camp Fannin gridders to clash here Saturday night; p. 3—two boards list new inductees; p. 4—editorial: Iran's Oil; p. 7—wiener roast to be given by Wives of Enlisted Men's club; p. 10—four more girls enter contest for "Miss Tyler"; Pvt. James Fox wounded October 16; pranksters had better not get too destructive; Sgt. J. O. Whitting wounded again; young men urged to attend class in electronics here.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 1, 1944, p. 1—War Chest drive nets \$73,062.21; p. 2—future Lion football teams are being formed at junior highs and soph PE classes; tickets for Lobo game go on sale; Gym-Jam planned at high school; local Negro team, Texas College Steers, plays homecoming game this week; Mojos hold Camp Fannin grid loop lead—to play Saturday; p. 3—Lions Club tag day nets \$616 for aid to blind; East Texans in service; p. 5—36 registrants from Boards 1, 2 called to Dallas; Robert Bellaire to be presented on Town Hall here; absentee ballots reach 600 mark; Sgt. John Whiting wounded in action; p. 8—scoutmaster's training course is announced; 22 entrants in Miss Tyler contest Friday; Halloween gaiety is accented here; Tyler Masons awarded honors.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 2, 1944, p. 1—theaters plan war loan aid for sixth drive; 5326 scholastics in Tyler schools; p. 2—Smith County War Chest drive still below quota of \$96,700; Mrs. Ruth Blake Woman's Building resident hostess; p. 3—"Miss Tyler" contest review Friday night; p. 5—permit granted for rock store building on North Palace here; p. 6-7—photos of contestants for Miss Tyler, with photo of exterior of Tyler Theater; p. 8—Tyler drops from top ten schoolboy ranks in Texas; ad—hear Senator W. Lee O'Daniel expose the New Deal, November 3, courthouse, Tyler; Hogg, Roberts play for championship here Thursday; p. 9—Lt. R. S. Abraham missing in action; carnival, tag day net Lions' Club aid fund \$2000; p. 12—materials readied by WPB to relieve housing shortage.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 4, 1944, p. 1—Miss Johnna McCully wins title of "Miss Tyler" among 22 contestants in spirited beauty contest; city plans wet garbage system; p. 2—condition of field may help in determining winner of grid game between service teams; Tyler Cubs lose to Lufkin "B" 180 here Friday; p. 5—rain beneficial to sweet potato crop, agent says; p. 8—geologist George Pirtle is speaker Friday at Kiwanis Club; photo of Miss Tyler, Johnna McCully; better vision fund upped.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, November 5, 1944, section 1, p. 1—Gus Taylor retires as bank president—Henry M. Bell to succeed him, with photographs; War Chest total up to \$94,000; p. 2—American Legion plans for Armistice Day—to visit Camp Fannin; photo of Maj. Gen. Russell P. Hartle handing over Camp Fannin's contribution to United War Chest; officers and enlisted men at Camp Fannin contribute \$4,790 to War Chest fund; seminar on personal counseling planned here under auspices USO; Japs can't fight in open—declares Sgt. H. J. Webster, with photo; health official reports on work among children; Dr. Ross warns of diphtheria; price control meetings called here Tuesday; p. 4—city and school tax collections for month \$81,327; photo of Miss Johnna McCully accepting bouquet of red roses as winner of Miss Tyler contest; "I didn't know until today I had so many friends," declares Miss Tyler; p. 5—absentee voting gives indication of heavy balloting here Tuesday; Seaman Billy G. Tigert transferred, with photo; p. 6—Tyler will send 50 candidates to Waco shrine meet; p. 7—Dr. W. R. Swain ends three years at Marvin Church, with photo; p. 8—Mojos defeat 12th Regiment 7-6 to establish lead; Texas College is winner over Southern University eleven; p. 9—East Texans in service, with photos; S/Sgt. Billy J. Allen receives Air Medal, with photo; Tyler cousins meet in France—Harris Drexel Smith and Wayne Prater; Thomas Fraser at sea, with photo; p. 11—1st Lt. William F. Mock on leave, with

photo; Sgt. John Jack Wallis commended, with photo; refresher course will be offered in radio to Tyler young men.

section 2, p. 2—Camp Fire Girls; p. 3—American Legion unit plans sale of poppies; p. 4—Lindale private gets Bronze Star—Pvt. Winston G. Flemming; p. 5—two Tyler poets receive awards in poetry contest—Mrs. Laura Julien Tilley and Mrs. Eunice Haynes Shull; wartime gardens subject of Tyler Garden Club; schedule of USO activities for North Broadway and East Ferguson; TJC dramatics class to give program.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 6, 1944—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, November 6, 1944, p. 2—canning plant of Lee Dingee, Inc. burns at Lindale; p. 5—heavy vote is expected to be cast in county; p. 8—grand jury goes into action here; civilians may see camp show modern weapons.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 7, 1944—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, November 7, 1944, p. 2—old county barns will be razed, new building erected; Phillips test at Chapel Hill awaiting pipe; p. 3—USO activities.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 8, 1944—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, November 8, 1944, p. 1—Smith County majority for Roosevelt still mounting; p. 2—USO activities; p. 3—new South Tyler field tests get ready to core; p. 5—drive on rodents begins Thursday; two former students of TJC tell of experiences in war—Lt. Howard Greer and 1st Lt. Gordon Riley; p. 6—Camp Fannin grid teams to play on Saturday, Sunday; p. 8—Army accepts twenty Smith County men; touring newsmen to see Camp Fannin night firing.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 9, 1944, p. 1—Beckworth confers on postwar plans; p. 2—Camp Fannin grid leaders suffer host of injuries; winner of Lion-Lobo battle has chance at district flag; bowling league starts with Rose City taking lead; rat poisoning campaign set today for Tyler; two junior high grid teams play; p. 7—Jaycees pledge all-out effort in loan drive; twenty Smith County white men accepted for army induction; p. 8—bazooka firing is demonstrated at Camp Fannin meet.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 10, 1944, p. 1—Lindale readies fire department, plans equipment; minute of silent prayer planned; p. 5—Tyler soldiers from overseas to visit home; p. 7—Lions Lair here to be reopened; p. 8—Lions play Lobos here tonight; Roberts blanks Dixie Cubs 14-0; Papooses defeat Hogs Thursday by 12-0 score; p. 9—Capt. W. D. Jones, formerly Troop F, 112th Cavalry, awarded badge of combat infantryman, with photo; Sadie Hawkins Day set here Saturday night; senior play, "Beginner's Luck" set for December 1; p. 12—Corporal Tommy McIntosh out looking for nut, met another, Japanese he couldn't eat, so killed him, with photo; p. 13—East Texans in service.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 11, 1944, p. 2—civilian employees of Camp Fannin lauded; dependency claims to be investigated; p. 3—county Red Cross budget \$35,235 for 1945 season; p. 4—editorial: November 11; p. 5—silent prayer for victory, lasting peace, will mark Armistice Day observance; city waterworks lists 938 more customers to date; Camp Fannin civilians ready for loan drive; Sgt. Adolf Allen returned to U.S., will visit in Tyler; p. 6—Lobos down Lions 14-7, take lead in district race; Camp Fannin grid elevens battle at Lion stadium; Rayford Herrin, contractor on many of brick buildings around courthouse square, dies; p. 7—ad for Lynn Barton and his orchestra at the Mayfair for Armistice Day dance; p. 8—Pacific theater action related at Kiwanis met;

p. 10—Dr. W. R. Swain of Methodist Church returned; photo of Mac Ray Moseley, 13, proceeds of backyard carnival, for War Chest fund.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, November 12, 1944, section 1, p. 2—Two Tyler Methodist Episcopal pastors given new assignments—Rev. f. D. Dawson of Cedar Street and Rev. Leslie LeGrand of Pleasant Retreat; Ed Caudle, pharmacist's mate, on leave, with photo; Tyler man, Cpl. Thomas W. Bradshaw, named "man of the week" at Perrin Field; p. 3—eleven OPA charges in federal court; Women's Division raised \$3500 in War Chest drive; p. 4—First World War veteran honored on Armistice Day—Donald F. Hugus, Silver Star for gallantry at Meuse-Argonne; staff sergeant, former Tylerite, Cader A. Shelby, tells of action in Pacific war area; service club hostesses at Fannin often double as information please; laborers needed at Camp Fannin; Roy Dean King promoted to captain, with photo; instructions on messages for war prisoners; Buster Hester, ship's cook, home on leave, with photo; p. 5—news notes for your man in service; p. 6—dramatic season will begin here on November 16; funeral Sunday for R. B. Herrin; Bill Connally completed pre-radar course, with photo; SSgt. Joe Parnell promoted, with photo; Pfc. David Tozler arrived in Miami, with photo; county 6th war loan drive heads announced here; p. 8—Tylerite, Lt. F. N. Aten, wins medal in track meet held in Nazi prison camp; p. 9—artillery loses to 12th in Camp Fannin grid tilt; p. 10—Marine Master Technical Sergeant Jack W. Cain of Tyler is top kick of the famed dive bombing squadron "Ali Baba and the 40 Thieves" with photo; East Texans in the service.

section 2, p. 2—Camp Fire Girls; p. 3—editorial: Memories [Armistice Day]; p. 5—photo of Miss Tyler, Johnna McCully, off to Waco to compete for "Miss Texas-in-the-War".

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 13, 1944—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, November 13, 1944, p. 1—fire ravages warehouse here—314 West Locust; p. 2—Mojos shut out IRTC, 26-0.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 14, 1944, p. 1—16-year-old boy admits mischief, signs name "Pecos James" paroled; county planning more office space; p. 2—local Negro Team—Texas College Steers—has only perfect record in nation; p. 3—medical society endorses program eliminating rats; benefit office for servicemen's families set up; Pfc. William David Meadows killed in action in Holland; silent prayer whistle to blow at 11 a.m. daily; p. 6—Elks lay plans for war work at meet here; p. 8—Sam Nash back on newspapers.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 15, 1944, p. 1—farm co-operative opposition "hit" at Chamber of Commerce meeting—postwar planning, agriculture discussed by board of directors; Tyler's future water supplies plan submitted—reservoir or ground program outlined by state engineers; p. 3—sixth war loan drive preened; Pfc. Mitchell H. Isham hospitalized after storming pillbox; p. 4—two letters from Camp Fannin defending Arkansas which was facetiously disrespected in previous editorial; p. 7—city basketball league opens play here about December 1—service teams to participate; Roof, Mojo back leads Camp Fannin men in grid statistics; five local grid teams to play here this week; Lions prepare for invasion of Kilgore in last home tilt; p. 8—Jack Miller named to welfare post; p. 9—large ad by Boeing recruiting male and female workers to work on B-29 superfortress; p. 10—ad for workers to come to Lubbock to work at West Texas Compress and Warehouse Company.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 16, 1944, p. 1—retailers plan war loan drive; Blackburn Dam as water supply revived here; p. 2—Solerno battle scenes shown Jaycees; p. 3—council of social agencies planned at called meet; p. 6—Davidson shuffles lineup of Lions in preparation for Bulldog game Friday; Roberts eleven plays Papooses; sophs, Razorbacks open league play.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 17, 1944, p. 3—elimination of mosquito places sought; p. 9—Lions, Bulldogs tangle in last home tilt of year, with photo; rain slows drills of Camp Fannin teams to play Saturday; Roberts Wildcats lose to Papooses; p. 15—amended Tyler plan discussed at Rotary meet.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 18, 1944, p. 1—modern YMCA building plans outlined at Kiwanis Club meet; p. 5—25 applications for dependency benefits received; p. 6—Lions drub Bulldogs 34-18, retain chance at title.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, November 19, 1944, section 1, p. 2—AAA official outlines work in conservation; Seaman Jimmie M. Hitt in Pacific, with photo; Walton Roberts commissioned, with photo; 1233 persons in 10-county area on pension list; Mrs. Howard Dodd takes post with welfare unit; East Texans in the service; Lt. Jack W. Flock home on leave, with photo; union services announced here for Thanksgiving; classes for oil workers planned at TJC; p. 3—early Christmas mailing appeal is issued by Tyler postal forces, with photo; Sgt. Mitchell G. Unis gets discharge from Army; warning against flu and pneumonia issued by doctor; p. 4—drive on rats will be carried to rural areas; Lt. Robert Dark, Jr., to be honored at Denver functions; p. 6—editorial: Are You an American?; Nash cartoon—Smith County quota for Sixth War Loan; p. 8—Smith County is over top in its War Chest drive; news notes for your man in service; Master Sergeant Garland L. Cole, with photo; Christmas Seal chairman named; p. 10—11th upsets Dope, downs 12th 6-0 in IRTC (Camp Fannin) tussle; p. 11—Tyler sergeant, J. W. Calvert, Tarawa veteran, home for visit; p. 12—ensign of Tyler, M. L. Jackson, Jr., gets Navy Cross, with photo; Cpl. Lester H. Curry promoted; Pfc. J. B. Roberts killed in action in Holland, with photo; family reunion at R. R. Knight home—three of four children in service home; “Wings Over Jordan” choral ensemble to be presented here at Texas College, sponsored by Tyler Barber College; Camp Fannin needs list of workers; Tyler sergeant, Garland L. Cole, keeps flying ships in shape—have made 53 flight trips.

section 2, p. 1—Tyler, Smith County women to aid sixth war loan drive, with photos; Ferguson USO to have open house Thursday; p. 5—new Methodist superintendent, Dr. Robert Goodrich, to preach Sunday at Marvin Church; p. 8—recreation leaders training school to open in Tyler Monday evening, with photo of Anne Livingston; OPA announces turkey prices.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 20, 1944, p. 2—Tyler-Marshall clash tops slate of East Texas schoolboy football this week, Lobos play Bears; p. 6—Alton B. Golston troop glider pilot in Holland invasion.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 21, 1944, p. 1—commissioners lose “bedrooms”; tax collection in city \$145,194; sixth war loan drive opens at Lions Club meeting today; p. 2—Lions begin drills for pennant clash against Mavericks; court disposes of county barn to Grant Rousseau, Negro, who will use materials to build church; Thanksgiving proclamation is pointed out; Hogs, Wildcats play Wednesday; p. 3—city planning plans discussed; Pfc. Robert Orris Bruce, veteran of Guam, now in

Oregon; p. 7—nontax-paid liquor possession charged Joy community man; p. 8—East Texans in the service; p. 11—typhus fever case reported.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 22, 1944, p. 1—sixth war loan drive opened at kickoff luncheon Tuesday; newsmen witness Camp Fannin night firing spectacle—breakfast at Willow Brook Country Club to complete visit; p. 5—Sgt. John Bernie Estes gets honorable discharge; p. 6—weight vs. speed due in Marshall game Thanksgiving; Hogs play Cats in third set-to; p. 9—Sgt. Floyd Aten to arrive today; Camp Fannin gridders slate last game; p. 10—Camp Fannin aids bond drive.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 23, 1944—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, November 23, 1944, p. 3—Manziel test in Wood County is flowing oil and mud; child welfare problems studied by church women and PTA groups; p. 6—buffet supper to be given at Broadway USO; p. 7—turkey, trimmings and half-day off for Camp Fannin; Camp Fannin's newspaper now one year old; Elks add \$5000 in war bonds to total \$30,000; p. 8—soldiers at Camp Fannin express their views on buying war bonds; p. 9—many Tylerites will see Tyler-Marshall game today; 13th regiment to meet Blue Devils in Lion Stadium; Hoggs win third tilt over Roberts.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 24, 1944, p. 1—Thanksgiving Day quiet in Tyler; p. 6—Mavs down Lions, take district flag by score of 19-18; title game due in Camp Fannin grid game Saturday; p. 9—services Sunday for L. P. Craft at Flint Methodist Church; p. 11—Tyler lieutenant, Perry J. Stockman, gets home leave.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 25, 1944, p. 1—alien soldiers to be naturalized; war bond sales total \$805,684 in Smith County; p. 2—Mojoes meet 12th Regiment here in No. 1 championship battle for Camp Fannin; films to be used in war bond sale; ad—Mayfair presents Lynn Barton, his trombone and orchestra, November 25; leasing heavy near Lindale; p. 3—Mrs. M. A. Brooks observes ninetieth birthday Friday; p. 8—navy takes four from Tyler area.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, November 26, 1944—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, November 26, 1944, section 1, p. 1—appeal for help in war bond drive made by chairman; p. 2—official tells of AAA program in Smith County; Christmas seal sales to begin Monday morning; radios wanted at Camp Fannin; rationing board sounds warning; p. 8—Tyler Maj. Edwin N. Kittrell, Jr., has had more than one narrow escape in Pacific War zone; p. 10—Dr. Ross points to indications of tuberculosis; Tyler selected headquarters for farm census; p. 1—criminal cases on call Monday in district court; two Tylerites meet in France—Sgt. Lillian H. Adams and SSgt. Buford W. Holden; hostess needed at Camp Fannin service branch; p. 13—13th wins Camp Fannin grid title, downs Blue Devils 30-0.

section 2, p. 1—Red Cross canteen to open Monday at Pounds Army Air Field; Camp Fannin Woman's Committee for Sixth War Loan drive named; p. 3—talented artists to give program for Camp Fannin men on December 9; USO activities; p. 4—East Texans in the service; p. 5—W. T. Brookshire faces alleged OPA violation; p. 8—news notes for your man in service.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 27, 1944, p. 4—Tyler soldier, Mitchial H. Isham, wounded in action; Tyler soldiers are transferred; p. 7—East Texans in service.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 28, 1944, p. 1—Santa Claus coming Friday, bringing up rear of parade; postwar program to be discussed; Woman's Division ups bond sales; p. 2—city basketball league play scheduled to begin Dec. 7—eight teams

may participate; Texas College, Wiley meet in annual battle here on Thursday; p. 3—American Legion takes over Santa Claus role for hospitalized soldiers; skilled tradesmen needed by Seabees; p. 6—East Texans in service.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 29, 1944, p. 1—postwar program of East Texas Chamber of Commerce endorsed; Woman's Division ups E bond sales; p. 2—East Texans in the service; p. 3—Aaron C. Marmar killed in action; p. 6—Hogs defeat Sophs in first league battle Tuesday; p. 9—Noonday community plans homecoming; p. 10—theater war bond events up; liquor charges filed on eighteen; bandage rollers needed by Red Cross; tuberculosis control discussed.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 30, 1944, p. 1—Bar Association favors retention of special court; Lindale women lead bond sales; U.S. citizenship administered 46 student aliens—no other nation offers same rights, Judge Brooks says; p. 2—East Texans in the service; p. 3—contempt motion filed on two Tyler oil men—A. S. Genecov and Sam Roosth; p. 5—tax collections for city \$201,590; p. 6—Tyler dominates 1944 all district football eleven; bowling; Cubs play Pups here in last tilt of season; Texas College, Wiley meet in annual grudge game here today; Clinton Steed Jr. missing in action; p. 7—North Broadway USO commends Jaycee works; Purple Heart posthumously awarded Pvt. Ackard O. Brewster; radio beam restoration being sought; two judges, an attorney—together make two people happy; p. 10—panel board protests OPA hasty filings.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 1, 1944, p. 1—Christmas season opens today, Santa Claus will be in parade; p. 6—Cubs, Lobopups deadlock 12-12; Parker, spoon, Allen receive honors as Tyler gridders vote; Wiley Wildcats drop Texas College Steers from perfect ranks; Pounds Field wins cage opener 45-9; p. 13—East Texans in the service; naturalization papers of 46 sent to Dallas.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 2, 1944, p. 1—city lays plan for long-range water program—commission files application anent Neches River rights; Woman's Division pushes bond drive; new police transmission system to be installed by city; p. 2—Roughnecks beat Mustangs 39-0 in soph league game; Lions to start cage practice here Monday; p. 3—amphibious landing in Pacific told Kiwanians by Lt. Jack Flock; postal receipts increase \$2419.80; Battery B, 393rd Field Artillery arrives at Camp Fannin; ad—Mayfair presents Lynn Barton, his trombone and orchestra December 2.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, December 3, 1944, section 1, p. 1--\$40,000 in series E bonds must be sold every day—county has raised but third of its quota with 12 days to go; Manziel honored for bringing Wood County three oil fields, with photo; p. 2—East Texans in the service; p. 3—Hubert H. Willis promoted to third class petty officer, with photo; children of Camp Fannin soldiers to get Christmas party; p. 5—Garden Valley pair making ready for another great Christmas tree—Mr. and Mrs. Neal C. Cain; p. 7—vetch proves big aid to farmers in rebuilding of soil in East Texas, with photo of R. E. Melton in corn patch; Christmas Seals give patient new lease on life; M-Sgt. Thomas E. Tyner safe in France, with photo; p. 9—AAA elections in farm program are discussed; George D. Sides, seaman first class, in states, with photo; citizens warned about influenza; p. 10—photo—Santa Claus comes to town; p. 11—Parker trio serves—

sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Parker; city officials discuss problem of water supply; p. 12—Jap ministerial student to be in Tyler Sunday; Louis Nichols, seaman first class, in Tyler, with photo; police to get new transmitter for radio work; citizens asked to aid postmen; Lindale Baptist Church to have formal opening; p. 13—Lt. J. T. Conaway arrived in Italy, with photo; Walter W. Dean, boilermaker second class, on leave; memorial service for Aaron Marmar planned Tuesday; sergeant with 62 missions, T-Sgt. Thomas I. Harrison, leaves for Santa Ana, Calif.; p. 15—nurse recruitment will be object of Red Cross meeting; building permits during November show \$21,900 total; p. 16—Pfc. W. A. Green gets Purple Heart, with photo.

section 2, p. 1—school health unit studies malnutrition; p. 7—photo of Seaman First Class and Mrs. W. E. Nourse on steps of Jefferson Memorial; p. 8—American Legion plans Christmas for wounded men; p. 11—rapid fire work of OPA attorneys protested here; p. 12—news notes for your man in service.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 4, 1944, p. 1—man near death, critically burned in downtown fire-flaming Bostick Hotel fire, 209 East Line, engulfs Roy Smith, tenant; p. 8--\$24,974 bond sales reported.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 5, 1944, p. 2—play in city basketball league to begin Thursday—double-header is scheduled; 23 cagers report for initial drill of Lions Monday; Wildcats, Sophs tangle in grid game today; Fitzhugh meets with officials anent radio beam; p. 3—memorial services for Pvt. Vinson Williams Jr. at Gresham today; fire damages washing rack; East Texans in service; tuberculosis clinic takes care of 32 patients; p. 5—fire victim services Monday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 6, 1944, p. 1—safe driving course proposed; bond purchases by regiment high; p. 2—East Texans in the service; p. 4—editorial: \$40,000 Daily Needed; editorial: Prisoners of War here at Camp Fannin; p. 5—youth in postwar world discussed at Scout meeting; Kelly brothers—TSgt. T. W. Kelly and M2c Ralph Kelly, with photos; furnishings asked by Lions' Lair; pneumonia spread is discussed; p. 6—Lions take third place in district—Mavs win pennant; p. 7—memorial services conducted Tuesday for Pvt. Vinson Williams Jr.; red squill rat bait distribution begins Thursday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 7, 1944, p. 1—series E bonds purchases soar; p. 3—Tyler soldier, S-Sgt. Edward A. McKelvy Jr. killed in action in Germany, with photo; Grand Prairie couple purchase Jimmie's café; p. 4—editorial: Reassurance [of good treatment of American prisoners held in Germany, based on letters to Mrs. J. B. Sanford of Tyler]; p. 5—Tyler soldier wounded in action—2nd Lt. Robert L. Arnold; East Texans in service; p. 6—large ad announcing change in ownership of Jimmie's Café—Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Dickenson, 1609 West Erwin; p. 8—city league cagers begin season here with doubleheader; Lions slate first basketball game here with Canton; bowling; four Tyler boys enlist in navy; p. 9—Boy Scouts push bond drive; p. 11—additional space for health unit to be available.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 8, 1944, p. 1—Boy Scouts open bond drive selling series E, F and G; city departments' reports given; Christian Church pastor, Rev. George Cuthrell, to return to North Carolina; p. 6—Pratts, Apaches win in first games of city cage league; all-star Camp Fannin football team announced by Guidon; p. 12—Price-Fennell Post, no. 500, American Legion (Negro) appeals for patient funds for World War II patients in Harmon General Hospital in Longview; Pfc. Joe Scott reported

wounded in European theater; p. 13—East Texans in the service; p. 14—rat campaign proves success Carney says; p. 18—Tyler soldier, Pfc. Joe L. Scott, wounded in action.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 9, 1944, p. 2—East Texans in the Service; p. 6—Hogs win 13-0 over Wildcats; bowling taking local limelight; Bronze Medal awarded Tylerite, Lt. E. W. Clawater, Jr.; p. 7—wounded soldier, Sgt. Hyson E. Brown, to return home, with photo; homebrew seized along with man on Lindale road; p. 9—mass enjoyment of Christmas carols provided; p. 10—100-voice choir to give Handel's "Messiah" Sunday.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, December 10, 1944, section 1, p. 1—city takes over collection of paper and tin cans of Tyler; \$385,623 yet to go in E bonds; p. 2—farmers to name delegates for AAA convention; William Stegall now in Belgium, with photo; p. 3—former LeGrande home to be community center by January 1; Jaycee-Firemen's Ball plans are near complete; p. 6—news notes for your man in service—TJC has twelve gold stars; C. E. Evans, Overton soldier, reported killed in Pacific; Overton soldier, Carl Perry, reported wounded; p. 7—East Texans in the service; Cpl. Thomas F. Caldwell on furlough, with photo; p. 8—civilians may attend Camp Fannin's Christmas drama, "Private Miracle"; Queen Street Baptists plan for final payment on debt; motion picture to be shown in Camp Fannin chapel; Pvt. Willie L. Black arrived in England, with photo; p. 9—Pfc. A. M. Whiddon of Lindale killed; Capt. Thomas J. Johnson gets Bronze Star, with photo; U.S. marshal bags big still while out bird hunting eight miles east of Tyler; p. 10—Lion cages slate two games, first against Carlisle; p. 11—Dixie gridsters are entertained.

section 2, p. 1—photos of Lion's Lair; p. 3—"Messiah" to be presented today under direction of Sgt. J. G. Kay, with photo of Kay; Roberts Glee Club to sing at USO this afternoon; p. 4—organ program to be given at Broadway USO; Pfc. Gene Douglas gets Purple Heart; p. 6—Miss Jo Carrol Dennison, Miss America of 1942, to visit here; Walter Knight appeals to Tyler citizens for cooperation in safety drive; p. 7—appeal made here for volunteer workers during week of Christmas; Sgt. Shelby S. Murray completes 19 missions, with photo; per capita cost of school teaching in county shown in auditor's report; p. 10—Overton sergeant, Sgt. Loyd S. Phillips, wounded in action; p. 11—full page ad for annual fireman's ball.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 11, 1944, p. 2—city basketball league begins full week of play Monday; p. 3—underprivileged registration set Wednesday; editorial: Alcoholics Anonymous.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 12, 1944, p. 1—Gresham raises \$13,500 in bonds; preview at Tyler Theater tonight aids bond drive; p. 2—Lions open season with Indians here Tuesday at 7:30; Camp Fannin teams make sweep of cage games Monday; p. 3—East Texans in the service; p. 5—Patroon, Texas branch of Camp Fannin prisoner of war camp closed; p. 6—Yule holidays for students begin on 15; p. 8—Tyler mother's son held by Nazis—Ed Baxley.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 13, 1944, p. 1—contract readied for water rights on Neches River; Tyler Theater preview ups Series E war loan bond sales; p. 2—scholarships to be given salutatorians; p. 3—Firemen's Ball tonight aids underprivileged, with photo; silent prayer widely observed, survey reveals; p. 4—letter to the editor: Alcoholics Anonymous; p. 5—employment of veterans readied here; youth has trouble YMCA speaker tells Lions Club; cattle roaming highways against law, sheriff

says; p. 7—Lions serve notice on cage teams of 11AA by 27-19 win over Carlisle here Tuesday; Hogg wins 20-0 over sophomores in Tuesday tilt; city basketeers play two games Wednesday; p. 9—Bascom-Murph School sells \$5,175 in bonds; Tylerite included in wounded list—Pfc. Edward R. Williams.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 14, 1944, p. 1—county school fund received; Col. Gordon Simpson to don civvies as new high court judge; p. 2—postwar building programs told at Jaycee meet; Douglas School Camp Fire Girls to aid hospital at Camp Fannin; p. 3—Lt. col. William H. McKee, formerly at Camp Fannin, killed in action in France; p. 5—fire chief urges turning off gas on leaving home; 75 Boy Scouts to be advanced; photo of A. F. Sledge receiving gift from Santa Claus; p. 6—rain—here's proof: 52.95 inches falls in Tyler; p. 8—Blue Devils win Soph game 13-0 over Mustangs; Pratt's, Independents win in city cage league games; p. 9—East Texans in the service; p. 12—unfilled quota Series E Bonds is \$194,776.50.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 15, 1944, p. 1—Noonday buys \$9000 in E Bonds; p. 5—war bond boxers ready for bout; p. 9—East Texans in the service; p. 10—conference basketball play in 11-AA to begin Jan. 16—Tyler will play Bulldogs; Lions play Canton in second game of cage season; Apaches, 64th Battalion win in city games Thursday; p. 11—Tyler soldier killed in action in Mediterranean—Pvt. Sidney J. Perkins; p. 12—scoutmaster's key readied for Pat Meholin; U.S. Army Engineers need skilled workers.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 16, 1944, p. 3—ad for Lynn Barton, his trombone and orchestra, at the Mayfair Dec. 16; blinker light at West Ferguson and North Bonner; Santa kept busy visiting schools; p. 5—Christmas Seal sales up today; p. 7—Roughnecks win in Soph football battle Friday; Lions win second cage game 17-16 over Canton team; Charles Kendrick to attend navy radar school; Lions schedule fifteen basketball games for entire 44-45 season; p. 0—new FM radio equipment bids for police open; East Texans in the service; high Scout honor paid Pat Meholin.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, December 17, 1944, section 1, p. 1—Boy Scouts sell \$35,000 in bonds; Tyler man helps save vital bridge—Lt. Vernon L. Hayden; p. 2—Smith County hero, Pfc. Wilmer J. Bass, given Silver Star for Italian action, returns with bride, with photo; three influenza cases reported; Pine Springs miss named Gold Star Girl for outstanding 4-H Club work—Miss Louise Mink; Friendly Class to hear Stamps Quartet today; Pvt. E. D. Jarvis reported wounded in Belgium; p. 3—Zionists sponsor special program, "Palestine Speaks"; gift service at Cedar Street Methodist Church; Baptists ready to give cantata; p. 6—"If it's anything WE can't print, YOU shouldn't be talking about it"; p. 5—Tyler corporal, Travis A. Stripling, lauded for work with air forces; Willie D. Gaiser on leave here, with photo; Pat Hightower and R. S. Reid purchase Lingo-Leeper Lumber Company, 1201 East Erwin; two former Tyler High football players in service—Seaman 2nd Class Ray Breedlove and 2nd Lt. James R. Breedlove, with photos; p. 6—Smith County Red Cross chapter acts on 385 cases here during November; p. 11—Woldert warns about accidents during holidays; Jimmy E. Edwards on leave, with photo; First Lt. Lewis N. Shaffer gets air medal, with photo; more gifts asked for Camp Fannin men; p. 12—Camp Fannin soldiers make ready for Christmas drama, "Private Miracle"; ad—wanted for Camp Fannin—recreation mechanical phonographs or electric phonographs; East Texans in the service; p. 13—health unit to play Santa Claus to 300 children; Seaman First Class Eunice V. Owen shows stripes

being worn for first time by WAVES, with photo; Master Sgt. N. E. Edmonds in Pacific; p. 14—city basketball teams play six games this week; p. 15--\$246.75 worth of Christmas Seals sold Saturday; p. 16—Corp. T. L. Saleh killed in action in France, with photo.

section 2, p. 1—photos of post office line, decorating Christmas tree at East Ferguson USO, garden department of Tyler Woman's Forum gathering greens for two USO Clubs and Camp Fannin Hospital; Christmas packages being wrapped at Recreation Center by Military Misses, street scene of shoppers; p. 4—public invited to 14th regiment chapel services; comedy revue to be presented at Broadway USO—"Club 13"; p. 8—news notes for your man in service.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 18, 1944, p. 1—40,000 pounds paper collected; county, district officials plan to take oath; p. 4—editorial: Burying War Dead; p. 3—Pounds Field squadron sent to Muskogee.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 19, 1944, p. 1—memorial service held for Elks; new police radio equipment operates sans interference; water rights contract ready; p. 2—64th, 62nd take city league cage games on Monday; Lions to tangle with Redskins Tuesday night; p. 4—editorial: "Our Japanese-Americans"; p. 5—total waste paper collected 48,170 pounds; p. 7—hardsurfacing in Smith County is earmarked; Whitehouse soldier, Pvt. Grady L. Moseley, in three battles; p. 6—Pvt. Lonnie Smith killed in training problem at Camp Fannin; East Texans in service.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 20, 1944, p. 1—city invests \$53,000 in bonds; p. 3—Sgt. Bert R. Williams, Arp, awarded Bronze Star, with photo; p. 4—East Texans in the service; p. 5—Tyler Marine, Melvin E. Harris, wounded; p. 6—Tyler Lions down Carlisle Indians for third victory; ad for laborers wanted to help build naval ordnance plant at Camden, Arkansas; ad announcing opening of Puck-Oaks, air-cooled tourist homes on banks of private lake three miles north of Tyler on Hwy 69; city cagers meet in two contests Wednesday night; p. 7—bids received for collection of wet garbage; Rev. S. J. Shettlesworth named minister of First Christian Church.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 21, 1944, p. 1—bodies of eight airmen, victims of crash near Elkhart, here for transportation; p. 2—Aleutian veteran, Thomas J. Boyd, on furlough here; retired Winona merchant, W. E. Lolley, dies; VFW purchases wheel chair for hospital; p. 5—Sgt. Clarence E. Yancy on rotation furlough, with photo; p. 8—five 11-AA basketball teams enter Henderson cage tourney—Lions get first round bye; ad for Christmas dance at Mayfair, with Lynn Barton and his orchestra, Dec. 23; p. 9—Jaycee-Firemen's ball ups fund for needy.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 22, 1944, p. 1—no papers to be issued today; p. 3—Smith County exceeds war bond quota; p. 5—East Texans in service; p. 8—Apaches and Blackshirts win in city league cage battles; p. 11—James L. Ray and Ernest S. Ray, brothers in Philippines; p. 14—East Texans in the service; p. 18—Christmas carols singing features Rotary program.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 23, 1944, p. 2—clothing equipment textile foreman needed at Camp Fannin; six new officers at Camp Fannin; p. 4—editorial: Blame for Poll Tax; p. 5—East Texans in the service; two Tylerites wounded in action—Pvt. John J. Fonfara and Staff Sgt. Elmer W. Kaich.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, December 24, 1944, section 1, p. 1—Boy Scouts sell over \$50,000 in bond drive; no papers to be issued Monday; p. 2—New Yorker buys

Kline's Store, with photo of Sam Pearlman; East Texans in service; navy trio of brothers—Duell Stripling, Orth Stripling, and Jerry Stripling, with photos; Pfc. John W. Williams slightly wounded, with photo; p. 4—Queen Street Baptists to make final debt payment, with photo of church; church services for Camp Fannin; Catholics plan special service Christmas Eve; Christmas Eve service planned by Episcopalians; p. 5—news notes for your man in service; p. 6—photo of Christmas at Cain home in Garden Valley; a letter in verse from B. L. Loftis to mother in Tyler; Pvt. C. O. Kirby, reared on farm now part of Camp Fannin, trained at Camp Fannin, with photo; p. 7—Starley J. Hand on furlough, with photo; Robert E. Hamilton at home, with photo; Ensign George B. McCullough completes V-12, with photo; Christmas Seals sales here \$5201; p. 8—Lion cagers to play Friday in Henderson meet; p. 10—Mrs. Mary Holcomb will observe 102nd birthday here next Tuesday, with photo, came to Texas in 1875; p. 11—farmers advised to make reports by January 15; p. 14—Christmas furloughs reunite Tyler men who volunteered four years ago; photos of Carter brothers now and forty years ago—Will, Walter, Royce, Henry L. and Ed; Pfc. E. N. Ratcliff wounded in France, with photo.

section 2, p. 5—formal dance given at Mayfair Club; Miss Mickie Carmichael, a Woman's Air Service Pilot, home for holidays, with photo; p. 12—adults may enroll in new class at TJC; city fire trucks in two collisions; Marine Sgt. Frederick Dodd loses life trying to save comrade at Guam.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 25, 1944—missing (Christmas)

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, December 25, 1944—missing.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 26, 1944, p. 5—East Texans in service.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 27, 1944, p. 1—Mrs. Caroline Bergfeld Hightower dies Tuesday; p. 2—ad for roller rink now open on East Ferguson across from USO.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 28, 1944, p. 2—University of Mexico cagers to play Camp Fannin all-stars in game here January 13; Tyler Lions prepare for cage meet in Henderson Friday; bowling; ad for big New Year's Eve dance at the Mayfair—Lynn Barton's Orchestra; p. 4—editorial: Eating Out; editorial: War and Weather; p. 5—East Texans in the service; p. 7—two Smith County boys join navy; Jaycees elect new directors; memorial services planned Sunday for Pfc. Joseph Ben Roberts and Willie Leon Shiflett, USN, at Winona Baptist Church; p. 8—county 4-H Club activities past season revealed; Pfc. Joe Pierson wounded in action; ration changes are announced; food places must obtain health permits; Capt. Sebren Gregory dies of wounds received in Germany.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 29, 1944, p. 1—city department of sanitation preened by board—garbage disposal program also set for Jan. 5 meeting; highway to Troup opened to traffic; p. 2—ration stamp curtailment taken by citizens in patriotic stride; p. 3—Lions will play in Henderson cage tournament Friday; p. 5—Tyler soldier wounded in action—Pfc. James J. Fox, Mediterranean area; p. 9—B-29 navigator goes down with ship, but saved—Lt. Alton C. Ayers; T-Sgt. Jake Kindsfather, called home, with photo.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 30, 1944, p. 1—new roundhouse for Cotton Belt is being built—modern building will accommodate fifteen engines; p. 3—Kilgore five wins over Lions 40-25 in Henderson meet; gold rush resemblance turns out to be “coffee rush” here; p. 5—Sgt. Marshall F. Barron gets Bronze Star, with photo; East

Texans in the service; nurse recruitment meeting planned; Pfc. Robert E. Luttrell missing in action in France; p. 6—Kiwanis Club installs new officers here; Clint T. Steed missing in action.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, December 31, 1944, section 1, p. 1—industrial fund for Tyler due to be raised soon—50% already subscribed, remainder considered certain; Smith County's new official family will be sworn in in ceremony tomorrow morning; Sgt. Cliff H. Lee killed in action, with Troop F, 112th Cavalry; p. 3—Pfc. Bruce E. Burnett in South Pacific, with photo; Tyler sergeant, Leland Parker, is Nazi prisoner; p. 4—editorial: We Hereby Resolve; Nash cartoon on shortage of army and navy nurses; p. 5—joint memorial services today for Winona men killed in war action—Pfc. J. B. Roberts and Seaman W. L. Shiflet, with photos; Red Cross group called to meet; famous stage star, Joseph Schidkraut, to appear Sunday in Zionist program on KGKB; Camp Fannin men praised for work in sixth war loan; p. 6—Lions slate cage game with Arp; p. 7—East Texans in the service; Sgt. Mack Martin of Tyler washes 105 mm cannon in France—photo; Pfc. Connie High missing in action, with photo; East Texans in the service; changes made among members of police force; p. 8—Pvt. James R. Clayton awarded Purple Heart, with photo.

section 2, p. 3—chapel wedding at Camp Fannin unites Miss Buna Wright, M-Sgt. Ralph L. Soulliere; 11th Regiment to give variety show at USO; p. 8—news for your man in service—torn, part missing; William G. Morley commissioned as 2nd lieutenant, with photo; most of Tyler to take holiday for New Year's; whooping cough warning given by health officer; Bowles explains recent change in food rationing.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, January—entire month missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 1, 1945, p. 1—Tyler private, Marine PFC Ray Ralph Steed, at US Navy hospital, awaits fitting of two artificial limbs; county officials take oath today and begin terms; p. 8—holiday travel sets record to and from Tyler; Tyler observing quiet New Year's; Tyler Pfc. Erving T. Hullett says fighting on Leyte tough.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 2, 1945, p. 3—Bascom Sgt. Raymond W. Wedgeworth to enter hospital; p. 6—Ed Hennig of Tyler is coach for all-Pacific game scheduled January 7; p. 7—Pfc. Carl E. (Blackie) Luttrell killed in action; p. 8—Tyler's first New Year baby arrived Monday; fines collected in county court set new record; Clem Roberts will report for active Air Corps Service; picnic area planned for colored people near Texas College; Camp Fannin has several positions open for civilians.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 3, 1945, p. 2—Tyler Lions win two games from Arp cagers here; city basketball league will resume play Wednesday night; p. 3—S-Sgt. Pinkney E. Isham wounded in action; p. 7—East Texans in service; nationally known ventriloquist to entertain here Saturday—"Diamond Jim" Speagle; Tyler couple has three sons in service: Clem, Joe, Walton Roberts; Lions Club has 23 new members; p. 10—Tyler water supply increase proposals up.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 4, 1945, p. 1—Sunday, January 21 will be tin can collection day; p. 3—photo of IRTC's contribution to Christmas seal drive; p. 4—editorial: Progressive South; p. 5—urgent appeal is issued here for war nurses; Capt.

Charles G. Grise lost in action in Tokyo raids; Bellwood Lake water passes spillway mark; firemen make run to Butler college—Alexander Hall; Cpl. Herbert Lee is wounded; p. 10—Pratt Diamonds and Blackshirts win cage battles; cage tournament to start Monday at Camp Fannin; Camp Fannin men plan for spring boxing tournament; p. 12—criminal cases listed for trial in county court; projector repairman needed at Camp Fannin.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 5, 1945, p. 5—quiz program scheduled at Lions' Lair; p. 9—Negro Boy Scout leaders to meet; p. 10—medics win from 64th as Apaches also lose battle; p. 14—registration of inactive nurses is planned here; off limits signs posted by army at food establishments; new city plan is discussed at conference here; retailers given report on Tyler industrial plan.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 6, 1945—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, January 7, 1945, section 1, p. 1—hearing for two Tyler men set—A. S. Genecov and Sam Roosth; p. 2—East Texans in the service; Pvt. Marvin Meek landed in New Hebrides, with photo; p. 4—Dr. Ross makes report for year on health work; ad—roller skating every night—East Ferguson across from USO; p. 5—county WHD clubs held 320 meetings during last year; Capt. James L. McElroy landed in England, with photo; Cpl. Bryson L. Hayden receives Purple Heart, with photo; radio programs will emphasize need for nurses; p. 6—Pratts and Camp Fannin quintets open pennant play Monday; Jack Hairston promoted to staff sergeant, with photo; p. 8—1st Lt. Dabon M. Reedy on leave, with photo; Tyler and Troup men receive Bronze Star medals—Jimmie Crooms and O. C. Kirby.

section 2, p. 1—Camp Fire Girls; Tyler girl, Iris Gene Futoransky receives federal appointment to Paraguay; p. 2—Red Cross plans for annual event; p. 3—USO activities; Pfc. John A. McNeel with Tyler's crack troop in Pacific says combat has been tough; p. 5—Tyler man, Crawford E. Friday, debarks troops in Pacific and is called "one of elevator" boys, with photo holding Japanese flag; Lt. D. H. Gandy in Pacific zone; Tyler Sgt. Thomas E. Calhoun says East Texas beauty is tops; Sgt. W. E. Hill Jr. dies in hospital; p. 7—Tuberculosis Association points to need for legislation; p. 8—Maj. John T. Massingale promoted at Camp Fannin; missionary Dr. Baker James Cauthron, home from China, speaks here Sunday night; Dr. Porter Bailes tells of year's work at First Baptist; tri-county singing to be held here.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 8, 1945, p. 3—USO activities; p. 5—Troup lieutenant is awarded Distinguished Flying Cross—Lt. M. M. Tomme Jr.; p. 8—WHD committees for 1945 named in Smith County; 221 cases filed during December in police court.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 9, 1945, p. 1—tire situation critical, warns panel chairman; p. 2—Pratt's quintet downs Apaches in close game; p. 3—drilling resumed in Phillips South Tyler oil test; Sgt. William O. Frederick missing in action; p. 5—officers of Pythian Sisters installed at public ceremony; USO activities; p. 8—nine women report at registration of nurses here; new police radio to soon be ready; War Department lists Tyler man, Pfc. Monroe H. Luther, killed in action.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 10, 1945, p. 1—girls' dormitory at Butler College destroyed by fire—Dr. George Grainger receives broken leg while going to fire; p. 2—somebody has got Lions Club's goat—will he please return it?; p. 3—officials for three Tyler banks are chosen by boards; new Skelly oil test near Sand Flat is spudded;

p. 5—building and loan assets in Tyler show increase; USO activities; p. 6—first round title will be at stake in game tonight—62nd Battalion Blackshirts and Pratt's Blue Diamonds; Camp Fannin 11th and 14th regiments to clash tonight; p. 8—John Tom Horton missing in action.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 11, 1945—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 12, 1945, p. 2—Robert L. Caton heads Red Cross—reports received; p. 3—Mrs. Adams heads Tyler Rebekahs; Medical Society in monthly meet; p. 8—S-Sgt. Marvin E. Steele missing in action; Blackshirts win from Dixie 39-32; p. 9—Rotarians told about progress in YMCA work; Skelly drills another test at Chapel Hill; p. 12—enumerators for farm census work sought in Tyler; Pfc. Edwin Portier at carrier base; new officers for Odd Fellows to be installed tonight; nurse registration to end here today; Sunday to be American Legion Day at USO clubs.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 13, 1945—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, January 14, 1945—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 15, 1945, p. 3—concert by service men well received; Tyler soldier Corpl. Talmadge M. Sims wounded in European area; p. 5—little blue book enables Yanks to develop language all their own—Tylerite Sgt. Dalton E. Linder is among Tiger Stripe Marauder Group; Tylerite's son S. A. Drews Jr., Pacific War vet, dies in accident; p. 8—five nurses sign for Army duties; H. D. Hall named on important OPA committee; care of berry plants shown at WHD meet; Pvt. Pat Laird missing in action.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 16, 1945, p. 2—Tyler Lion cagers to open district play with Kilgore, finals reached in cage contest at Camp Fannin; Texas College cagers to meet Bishop Tigers; Pratt's quintet wins first round in cage contest; p. 3—St. John's Masons plan to observe 96th anniversary; Roy Smith heads Tyler council of social agencies; committees for birthday ball announced here.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 17, 1945, p. 1—S-Sgt. Clifford Hudson Lee, with Troop F, killed in action; p. 2—man fined for carrying pistol in local café; one hundred Red Cross workers honored at Camp Fannin; seventy Tyler fire alarms and one death in month; p. 3—USO activities; p. 5—Lions are told about problems facing Red Cross; Col. Brammell lauds work of civilian employees at Camp Fannin; athletic officer arrives at Camp Fannin; p. 6—city basketball league ready for second round; Tyler Lions lose to Kilgore cagers in league play; Boy Scouts aid in annual March of Dimes drive; p. 8—Sinclair's test at Chapel Hill nears 6000 feet; James R. Waters, Tyler marine, drowns at sea.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 18, 1945, p. 2—Building and Loan Company names officers here; p. 4—editorial: Shortage of Nurses; p. 5—USO activities; Azalea Garden members plan Camp Fannin hospital party; p. 6—price control office is set up at Camp Fannin; South Tyler oil test is drilling below 8984 feet; p. 9—Purple Warriors down TJC Apaches—medical unit wins; schedule listed for city league basketball loop; sixteen gridders to get letters at Kiwanis banquet; 11th Regiment wins Camp Fannin game and title.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 19, 1945, p. 2—Howard Parker receives T. B. Butler award as Tyler's most outstanding 1944 grid player; Purple Warriors down PW Chasers in cage contest; p. 3—682 applications for rent increase allowed in Tyler; USO activities; p. 4—editorial: This We Can Do—tin can drive, with Nash cartoon; p. 5—

Edwin Preston writes parents from Japanese prison camp; bravery of Troup soldier, given Service Cross after dying of his wounds in France, is told—Pfc. John V. Griffin; Mutt James fined in liquor cases; eight East Texans accepted by Navy; p. 9—TJC to aid veterans; p. 12—decline in Tyler fires last year shown in report.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 20, 1945—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, January 21, 1945, section 1, p. 1—11,155 pounds of tin cans netted in first drive; p. 2—three Tyler women answer 8th service command for nurses aides—begin active duty at Camp Fannin, with photo; East Texans in service; p. 3—\$11,557 in fines assessed in term of county court; four sons overseas—Thurmond, Joe, James, and Ernest Ray, with photos; Sterling C. Hart Jr. in Italy, with photo; Camp Fannin cuts down on use of heat, light, power; Mrs. Carl Wallace quits position as school supervisor; Pvt. Jack Woldert in states, with photo; p. 4—American Legion approves appeal against false optimism; Bronze Star for Evert L. Arnold; brothers-in-law meet in Pacific—Sgt. Willie F. Wood and Cpl. Fred Mucha; p. 5—Staff Sgt. Orville R. Terry receives Distinguished Flying Cross with photo; Lt. Norman E. Mays killed in action, with photo; Pfc. Claud S. Hinds arrived England, with photo; A. S. Genecov, Tyler oil firm head, jailed in pollution case; p. 6—city basketball loop opens second round of play Monday; Camp Fannin boxing meet to be held Wednesday night; four Lindale boys leave for service; p. 7—prominent speakers will be heard this spring in town hall programs.

section 2, p. 1—Red Cross activities photos; p. 2—annual Blue Brigade banquet closes season's activities, with photos; Ferguson USO to honor boys on birthday; xylophonist to be presented at USO; p. 4—editorial: Charting the Course—Tyler planning; p. 5—Camp Fannin news slants; volunteers for Red Cross work are interviewed; p. 6—cigarette dealers become "stoop merchants"—gone are days when fags offered to be sociable; Kiwanis Boy Scout troop to move into its new home soon near Cedar Street Methodist; p. 8—news notes for your man in service.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 22, 1945, p. 1—G. E. Kelly killed when culvert in street caves in on South Bois d'Arc on north side of high school; p. 8—Lt. Herbert N. Walters gets credit for sinking Japanese ship; Waldeck Burnett aids trapped men in Bastogne area; drug contract made for county.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 23, 1945, p. 1—Nazi spies sought in this territory; p. 2—PW cagers and 62nd Warriors win two cage battles; boxing matches to begin at camp; p. 3—Wyoming couple weds at USO; photo—telephone wedding of Kathryn Bradford; p. 4—Corregidor nurse, 1st Lt. Lucy Wilson goes back; p. 5—45 students to graduate here at Thursday rites; No. Shofner at Chapel Hill drills below 6200 feet; p. 8—Tylerite in group, Sgt. Frank H. Perryman, commended for action in Philippines; Tyler may not come under ban of lighted signs; Reggie Childs and Orchestra to play for Camp Fannin GI dance.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 24, 1945, p. 2—boxing tourney starts tonight at Camp Fannin; Apaches to meet Camp Fannin medics in basketball tilt; p. 5—Mount Sylvan man, Thomas Eugene Parham, prisoner of Japanese, writes homefolk; officers of Tyler Woman's Forum elected at luncheon meeting; p. 10—Sand Flat Chism test drilling below 3800 feet.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 25, 1945, p. 2—stuck pipe halts Texas Company's Chapel Hill test; plans complete for President's birthday ball; p. 3—Coach

Ed Henning, on leave from Tyler high, coaches Army's Pacific team; Lions to clash with Marshall in cage contest; Apaches lose to medics as Pratt's downs battalion; boxing tourney gets underway at Camp Fannin; p. 10—new water well is assured here.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 26, 1945, p. 5—Camp Fannin news slants; USO activities; Beta Sigma Phi members to work at USO snack bar; p. 6—Rotarians told South must settle racial problems; Phillips test in South Tyler field below 9300 feet; p. 8—33 enlisted men given promotions at Camp Fannin; p. 9—Dean H. E. Jenkins in Who's Who in Education, with photo; p. 10—TAAF swimming meet to be held in Tyler on September 2-3; Lion cagers bow to Mavericks for third loss in a row.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 27, 1945—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, January 28, 1945, section 1, p. 1—Smith County is listed as portion "brownout" area—Tyler may not be in ban, however, local TP&L manager says; photo T-Sgt. Arthur A. Smith receiving air medal; Sgt. Owen D. McClenny on leave, with photo; Tyler prisoner of Japanese is moves from Philippines to Tokyo—Capt. Dan Golenternek; p. 3—T-Sgt. J. W. Davis Jr. on leave, with photo; Tyler cavalryman, Pfc. Truett McKeever, returns after thirty months in Pacific; Maj. John C. C. Woodbury transferred to post in Dallas; p. 4—news notes for your man in service; Pvt. Alfred Gilliam given juvenile lead part in San Antonio; certificates for city bus drivers; Tylerite receives message from son in Japanese prison camp—Cpl. George P. McMillan Jr.; p. 5—TJC to begin classes in tool operation; three brothers overseas—Dallas Edward Garrett; Seaman Weldon E. Garrett, and Pvt. Leon D. Garrett, with photos; W. D. Shuford commissioned, with photo; Overton soldier, Tech Sgt. Everett F. Haddock, helped to string wires in Italy; p. 6—Burl E. Liles gunner's mate 2nd class, with photo; Seaman 2nd class L. W. Whitaker Jr. returned to San Diego, with photo; second boxing card arranged at Camp Fannin; p. 7—hobby of girl at Camp Fannin winning prizes—Marguerite Hercules; Pfc. L. C. Clyburn killed in action, with photo; p. 8—\$583 collected in "dimes campaign".

section 2, p. 1—Tyler USO clubs to observe anniversary with open house; USO activities; p. 2—photos of Camp Fire Girls dance at LeGrande home; p. 3—Sgt. H. L. Hudson home for visit; p. 4—editorial: President's Birthday Ball, with Nash cartoon; p. 5—full page ad for birthday ball at Mayfair, January 30, with Camp Fannin military band.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 29, 1945, p. 1—Saturday to be waste paper collection day; p. 2—USO activities; DAR collects old letters for Stephen F. Austin University library; Tyler corporal is serving with famous Jolly Roger outfit—Corpl. Bennie J. Smith; p. 5—Tyler Marine Cpl. Max Fowler tells about narrow escape during Guadalcanal battle, with photo; p. 8—Tyler exempted from limited use of electricity; Red Cross nurses' aide class to be organized at meeting tomorrow; repetitious offenses and liquor charge filed against Evan Green; Pvt. Rafe E. Hester killed in action; civilians may attend circus at Camp Fannin; Pvt. Coy D. York Japanese prisoners, father advised; fire damages new Jewish synagogue on West Houston; Capt. Carl W. Schilter ping pong champ.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 30, 1945, p. 1—President's Ball planned for tonight; Capt. John Watkins of Tyler killed on Belgium front, with photo; p. 2—Camp Fannin cagers win from Mexia; Apaches lose to 64th Battalion in city cage contest; Texans to fight in boxing show at Camp Fannin; p. 3—James M. McCoy Jr. killed in action, with photo; drilling continues on three Smith County oil tests; p. 5—USO

hostesses plan fourth anniversary balls; USO activities; blackout rule on electricity clarified here; p. 8—Lt. Harold Lawler seriously hurt in war action; bandages sought at Camp Fannin; Van C. Nall Jr. reported missing in action, with photo.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 31, 1945, p. 2—Pvt. Rafe E. Hester killed in action, with photo; p. 3—USO activities; p. 4—editorial: Move to Ban Poll Tax, with Nash cartoon; p. 5—civilians given awards at Camp Fannin; two oil tests in county are below 4500 feet; Sgt. H. C. Parham on wounded list; p. 7—Tyler Lions lose third straight in cage contest; fighters ready for boxing show at Camp Fannin; turn cage bill carded tonight at high school; p. 10—S-Sgt. Raymond W. Myrick Nazi prisoner, with photo; Porter's No. 2 Negro café, 326 North Confederate, badly damaged by fire here today; Lt. Herman Nast injured in action; 2nd Lt. Robert S. Abraham, German prisoner of war, with photo; Maj. J. B. Paine gets promotion to lieutenant colonel.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, February—entire month missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, February 1, 1945, p. 3—Mayer and Schmidt given award for sale of bonds, with photos; USO activities; p. 6—Pratt's quintet downs artillery in cage contest; 65th Battalion boxers favored at Camp Fannin; p. 7—Tyler Sgt. Lloyd R. Maxfield is platoon guide with cavalry; p. 10—Mrs. G. Hamilton takes school post as county school supervisor; boy scout troop plans outing at Tyler State Park.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, February 2, 1945, p. 2—Tyler High gridders making ready for spring training on February 16; Apaches, Medics lose cage games in close contests; Lions to clash with Kilgore in final home game; Smith County gets \$15,278,000 in war contracts since 1940; p. 3—USO plans broadcast for Sunday; USO activities; p. 6—Rotarians told labor issue to be postwar problem; p. 8—Tyler woman made happy at news brother released from Japanese—Leonard E. Menges.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, February 3, 1945—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, February 4, 1945, section 1, p. 1—33,620 pounds of paper collected; p. 2—city plans work on water well near northwest corner of fairgrounds; Camp Fannin news slants; honor roll for TJC; p. 3—East Texans in service; Col. T. Ludwell Bryan returns to states from Philippines, with photo; p. 4—Rainey brothers doing their part for Uncle Sam; p. 5—news notes for your man in service; Kelly brothers—F. B. Kelly and G. E. Kelly, with photos; Jams Bryant Land promoted to sergeant, with photo; p. 6—parking of autos banned on two sides of square; Lewis Bartels Jr. on leave, with photo; p. 7—Cecil C. Youngblood graduates from naval training center, with photo; p. 8—sixteen boxers ready for bouts at Camp Fannin; six games carded in city cage loop during this week; woman bowler sets record at Broadway lanes; p. 9—Pvt. Leon High landed in Hawaii, with photo; several employees needed at Camp Fannin; p. 10—Ens. Smith P. Reynolds Jr. commissioned, with photo; p. 1—Tyler brothers annual meeting on Leyte—Ernest S. Ray and James L. Ray; p. 12—Tyler soldier reported killed—Pfc. Joseph Roberts.

section 2, p. 1—USO photos; p. 2—Tyler USO clubs to join in anniversary celebrations; USO activities; p. 3—Blue Bird notes for January; WHD notes; p. 5—Tyler had 855 white births in 1944, report says; p. 8—Dr. Ross submits health report.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, February 5, 1945, p. 2—city loop cate play gets underway tonight; finals in Camp Fannin boxing tournament set Wednesday; p. 5—Tyler man in casualty list—James R. Clayton wounded in southwest Pacific; p. 8—police training school to open here Thursday; many drunk cases in justice courts; police file 274 cases last month.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, February 6, 1945—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, February 7, 1945, p. 2—ad for Gil Dodds speaker at city wide youth rally; two cage games in city league set for tonight; p. 3—eight bouts to be on tap for Camp Fannin program tonight; p. 4—editorial: To Curb Tuberculosis, with Nash cartoon; p. 5—new oil test in South Tyler area is announced; citywide youth rally to be held here tomorrow night—to present Gil Dodds; p. 10—Rabbi Wessel is guest at Pilot Club program luncheon; service emblems given 182 persons at Camp Fannin; USO activities; p. 11—land taken into Camp Fannin area evaluated here; trained pup goes AWOL from circus showing at Camp Fannin; 1053 babies born in Tyler in 1944 statistics show.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, February 8, 1945—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, February 9, 1945, p. 1—body of soldier Pfc. Paul B. Davis found in Majestic Hotel, 227½ North Spring; p. 2—new assistant Red Cross director is obtained at Camp Fannin; p. 3—radio is not secret weapon but effective—Capt. John Stephens; school buses must not carry students to athletic events; Capt. Sam R. Greer believed moved to Tokyo camp; p. 6—Apaches meet Lon Morris in first game in three years; 64th cage team takes gunners for ride by 39-26; p. 10—Phillips South Tyler test at 9901 feet in shale; p. 11—Tyler soldier Pfc. Jessie P. Pike does all right with his music box in El Paso hospital.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, February 10, 1945—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, February 11, 1945—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, February 12, 1945, p. 2—fight card is planned at Camp Fannin Tuesday night; p. 3—USO activities; p. 5—Tyler flight officer Alton B. Colston puts his glider down in Nazi hotbed, goes into action, with photo; p. 8—new police FM radio sets will be ready soon.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, February 13, 1945 (out of order on film), p. 3—Miss Allene Brandenburg entertains members of TJC faculty; Military Misses entertain with Valentine dance; p. 5—Red Cross drive big gifts group meets Thursday; Staff Sgt. George Wright, Tyler gunner on B-29 is awarded Purple Heart; boxing tourney at Camp Fannin tonight; Sand Flat test Skelly's claim drills at 6035 feet; p. 6—Apaches to take on Lon Morris five at Jacksonville; Pratt's again winner over 62nd Warriors, 24-21; p. 8—big clock on courthouse to be modernized; Negroes cited in burglary of Morgan Barber Shop; USO activities; Jake Wiggins, World War I veteran, dies; college blaze shoves up fire losses in Tyler; Lt. Ray M. Dodd of Troup is wounded.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, February 14, 1945, p. 2—Red Cross drive group will meet here Thursday; p. 5—East Texans in the service; p. 6—Pratt's, Harmon play basketball tilt here Friday; Bearcats defeat Apaches Tuesday; kayos mark bouts at Camp Fannin card Tuesday; Mavericks win over Lion five; p. 7—twenty-two Camp Fannin officers promoted; p. 9—ad announcing opening of The Hat Box, February 16, Peoples Bank Building, Erwin Street side; p. 10—Lt. Ray M. Dodd wounded in action; courthouse clock to get new works.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, February 15, 1945, p. 1—Red Cross drive is launched here; p. 2—Lt. Ralph Florey killed in action; p. 3—radios and other articles needed by Harmon Hospital veterans; p. 4—editorial: Let's Have Tyler YMCA, with Nash cartoon; p. 5—federal court term closes as aliens take oath; p. 8—Pratts to meet Harmon and Apaches Lon Morris Friday; GIs defeat PW Chasers, Medicos in cage contest; p. 12—South Tyler oil test is drilling below 10,000 feet.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, February 16, 1945, p. 2—FM radio for Tyler police is installed; Tyler corporal commended for bombing raids—Corpl. Milton A. Pearson; p. 6—cage season climaxed in two games planned here tonight; Wood Brookshire heads Dad Club at Tyler High School; Lions ready for spring football training today; seven Tyler boys given letters for basketball play.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, February 17, 1945—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, February 18, 1945, section 1, p. 2—approximately 100 Boy Scouts of city will be honored Friday night in Court of Honor at junior high; Pvt. Jimmy cooper and Pvt. A. C. Sinclair meet in chow line; night course in oil refining to be held at TJC; children miss Knight family reunion; new commander of Camp Fannin IRTC is named—Gen. Frederic B. Butler; p. 3—battle was rough, wounded Tylerite Pinkney E. Isham says at hospital; p. 5—East Texans in the service; Sgt. James C. Davenport and Lt. Curtis Goldman meet in France, with photos; Kiwanians told of Boy Scout growth; p. 6—Sgt. W. D. Jones receives Good Conduct medal, with photo; Lindale man, T. A. Fleming, tells of Luzon fighting; p. 7—Lt. Nance G. Ferrell gets air medal; p. 8—Lt. Ralph Street dies of wounds; Tyler Corpl. Oral L. Funderburgh on Belgian front, with photo; p. 10—Tyler will be host to basketball teams from twenty-six East Texas counties at tournament scheduled next month.

section 2, p. 2—Purple Heart is awarded posthumously to Pfc. Joseph B. Roberts; p. 3—WHD notes; p. 4—Camp Fannin stockade chapel, first of kind, dedicated to Col. Brammell, with photo; p. 5—Silver Star for Lt. Alton House; station complement officers hold troop school at Camp Fannin last week; many Chinese half starved, soldier Pvt. Laval Dunagan writes—some of customs described, with photos of Laval Dunagan and Grady Dunagan; Pfc. I. G. Walker killed in action; p. 8—news notes for your man in service.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, February 19, 1945, p. 2—twelve bouts carded in Camp Fannin boxing tournament; p. 3—Tyler Marine T/Sgt. William H. Watson is back from Pacific; Marine Sgt. Randolph J. Massey back from Pacific; p. 5—USO activities; p. 8—Lt. Allen K. Thorndike Jr. on leave, with photo.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, February 20, 1945, p. 2—city league cage leaders lose to gunners, chasers; two performers to meet in Camp Fannin bouts tonight; p. 3—cleanup here to get rid of fire hazards sought; Tylerite W. B. Walsh praised Red Cross; p. 5—variety show presented at Camp Fannin hospital; p. 7—three Smith County wells drilling at low levels.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, February 21, 1945, p. 2—county oil tests continue to drill; Tylerite killed on Luzon Island—S-Sgt. T. J. Simpson; ad—opening today, Pruett's Café, 1126 East Erwin; p. 3—all-around spring sports program at high school is announced by coach; technical knockout features bouts at Camp Fannin; city to apply for WPB on new improvements; double bill to feature play in league tonight; p. 5—women's part in Red Cross drive told at Woman's Forum luncheon; p. 8—closing of

night spots order to be strictly enforced; four millionth loaf of bread is baked in Camp Fannin bakery, with photo.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, February 22, 1945, p. 2—spring football training is begun with more than 100 boys in drills; cage victories go to Pratt's and Medics last night; Lions to meet Lufkin in new season opener; p. 3—South Tyler oil test is at 10,449 feet; p. 5—Red Cross group given details of convoy movement; birds strip tree of red berries in mass attack on square; warning about livestock about Camp Fannin area given; p. 6—grocery prices to be checked in Tyler shortly; p. 7—Jo Carroll Dennison in "Winged Victory" at Tyler Theater; p. 10—Red Cross drive to be launched at Kiwanis Club; Japanese do crazy, crafty things returned Camp Fannin soldier reveals; rabbit show to open tomorrow for three days.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, February 23, 1945, p. 3—OPA for service man aid announced here; p. 6—64th and Gunners win in turn cage bill last night; p. 7—dog pound for Tyler studied by safety body; p. 8—three oil tests in county drilling; p. 11—women urged to take positions at Camp Fannin hospital; p. 16—new center for servicemen will open tomorrow at 200½ East Ferguson by Assembly of God.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, February 24, 1945—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, February 25, 1945, section 1, p. 3—1st Sgt. Clyde McCormick landed in France, with photo; p. 4—first Tyler serviceman gets permit for home under G. I. Bill of Rights—James Ralph Hager, with photo; Tylerite Corpl. Robert S. Wham Jr. fights St. Vith battle; James Gordon Sloan promoted in France; p. 6—editorial: Red Cross Vital to War, with Nash cartoon; p. 7—new victory service center is opened by Assembly of God group; Tyler may also be camellia and azalea center in future—Jim W. Prickett; p. 8—city league playoff begins Monday night with four teams; negroes plan work in annual Red Cross drive; eighteen bouts slated in Camp Fannin pennant tourney; Pvt. Robie Dunn landed, with photo; E. R. Hester Jr. with Seabees, with photo; p. 9—news notes for your man in service; Sgt. Paul Hayslip prisoner of war; p. 10—Lt. John Dabney Murchison gets Flying Cross, with photo.

section 2, p. 1—fourth Red Cross war fund drive photos; p. 2—WHD notes; p. 3—Mrs. Gene Kane to conduct USO singing session; p. 4—new staff worker at Broadway USO; p. 5—Camp Fire weekly news; campaign begins for city-wide tin day Saturday; drive on loafing is continued with two men assessed fines; large ad for camellias and azaleas, on display at Rose Garden, 1600 block West Erwin across from Jimmie's Café, Jimmie's Nurseries, Jimmie W. Prickett, owner.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, February 26, 1945, p. 2—USO activities; p. 3—Capt. T. R. Smith of Tyler is instructor at Galveston field; Tylerite S/Sgt. Roy C. Dean completes sixteen fortress missions; Camp Fannin boxing tourney enters on second round; p. 5—Edmond I. Oliver graduates from Navy Air Ordnance School, with photo; 22 year old Tyler Capt. Frank B. Blackwell, receives fifth Oak Leaf Cluster to air medal; p. 8—photo of kids with bags of tin cans at Tyler Theater; J. W. Johnson rated corporal, with photo; Claude S. Mayo promoted to seaman first class, with photo; tavern operator Leo L. Simpson at Mack's Town Tavern on Dallas Highway is charged here in liquor case.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, February 27, 1945, p. 2—Pratt's and 62nd Warriors enter final cage play; second round of boxing tourney at Camp Ford tonight; service teams to play in district TAAF cage meet; p. 3—Lions' Lair is discussed at Tyler Youth

Recreation Council meeting; p. 5—Robert H. Presley promoted to major, with photo; South Tyler oil test is in sand; p. 8—Trading Post and Army Store here are sold to N. A. Kamel; Clarence J. Butler gets commission.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, February 28, 1945, p. 1—tomorrow to be Red Cross day as drive opens; Saturday tin can day here; p. 2—Warriors and Pratt's to meet for city title; two knockouts feature Camp Fannin boxing program; p. 6—women's group of Red Cross outlines plans; homes sought for dependent children here; school census for Tyler will start Thursday; p. 7—Sand Flat test to 7056 feet; p. 9—1st Lt. David R. Key back in states, with photo; three Camp Fannin civilians get Victory awards; WMC director gives reasons for new curfew; overseas gunner on B-24 is TJC speaker.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, March—entire month missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, March 1, 1945, p. 1—Red Cross drive launched today; p. 2—Dave Connally is killed in action; p. 3—Phillips test is drilling at 10,635 feet; p. 4—editorial: Have Tin Cans on Curb, with Nash cartoon; p. 5—postal receipts up \$1109 in February; \$234 slump in city parking meter take last month reported; p. 6—war projects reported at Azalea Garden Club meeting; Pilot club's Easter seal drive begins; p. 7—USO activities; p. 8—second game in city league playoff scheduled tonight; p. 12—obsolete tanks are used as targets for Camp Fannin men, with photo; Tyler Sgt. Raymond D. Capps killed on Luzon.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, March 2, 1945, p. 1—Red Cross total upped to \$23,282; Jo Carroll Dennison to wed Phil Silvers, movie comedian, 32; p. 2—Warriors down Pratt's, take city basketball loop title; spring training brings out Tyler gird favorites; 81st Battalion takes three out of seven bouts; p. 3—tuberculosis program is opened at meeting held at Gresham; p. 8—Camp Fannin is aiding in ice damaged areas; p. 11—“Gee-Eye Revue” to be presented at Camp Fannin; p. 14—city and county progress traced at Rotary meet.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, March 3, 1945—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, March 4, 1945—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, March 5, 1945—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, March 6, 1945, p. 2—Tyler nurse on Bataan, Verna Henson, due to visit here soon; p. 3—surgical dressing room to be open; waste paper should be placed in bins on courthouse square; p. 4—Nash cartoon—fascist marihuana; p. 5—two county oil tests go deeper; farmer nabs Camp Fannin stockade prisoner with shot in leg; p. 6—semifinals in Camp Fannin boxing tourney tonight; p. 8—nineteen poisoned dogs die on weekend in one section.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, March 7, 1945, p. 1—Red Cross total well over \$46,000; p. 2—city will buy two trash and garbage trucks; Purple Heart given parents of Tylerite who died on Luzon—Merle J. Smith; p. 3—new world order ideas presented at Pilot Club by Mrs. M. C. Turpin; p. 5—Bobby E. Stratton leaves for Great Lakes Naval Station, with photo; New USO man badly in need of apartment; knockout adds many thrills to Camp Fannin boxing; Sand Flat well down to 7343 feet; S-Sgt. Edwin L. Powell injured in accident in South Pacific, with photo; school trustee election plans are made;

p. 6—one of largest TAAF cage tourneys will be in Tyler; p. 8—duo pianists to appear in civic music tomorrow; marble machines seized in cafes.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, March 8, 1945, p. 1—Red Cross total goes over \$50,000; p. 2—district TAAF cage tourney opens tomorrow afternoon; p. 5—Col. Frank H. Barnwell to head 14th training regiment IRTC; two Tylerites in Burma promoted—Irvine D. Easley and 'Cauley Munson; new director for district of Young Life group arrives; p. 8—Phillips test is drilling at 10,775 feet; p. 9—more bacon goes up in smoke in packing company fire here.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, March 9, 1945, p. 2—TAAF tourney gets underway this afternoon; former world billiard champ coming to Camp Fannin; Tyler man must now be in camp in Japan proper—Jack W. Kelly; p. 3—two men charged by OPA here in sugar dealing; city is staying within its budget; p. 6—Camp Fannin laundry jumps to twelfth place in service command; p. 8—three Smith County oil tests drill; p. 10—women recruited here for Harmon Hospital; guilty plea to liquor still charge made—Eddie Murphy; city laboratory is installing dust-proof room for its tests; p. 11—Tyler bombardier gets Distinguished Flying Cross after thirty bombing forays—Charles T. Jones, with photo; p. 3—ad—new Colonial Dining Room at Hotel Blackstone; p. 16—county medical society meets; Wilbert Laseter joins law firm of Laseter, Spruell, and Lowry; Tyler sergeant wounded at Iwo Jima—Alec Roth; son of Tyler couple operates PT boat, sinks many Japanese ships—John M. Sterritt Jr.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, March 10, 1945—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, March 11, 1945, section 1, p. 2—East Texans in the service; Lt. James Todd visits relatives here on furlough; Raymond Oldham in Pacific area, with photo; coast to coast radio show to originate at Camp Fannin March 17; p. 3—Durward McCain on furlough here, with photo; R. W. Fair's blooming pear and peach orchard near Swam spectacle; Raymond d. Payne promoted to 1st lieutenant, with photo; Corpl. Flake D. Thomasson lands overseas, with photo; Norman G. Bedgood is 1st lieutenant, with photo; p. 4—clothing made here seen in German camp; Tyler nurse for thirty months in Italian theater to return—Lt. Sara Henzler Kroesen; J. Norman Lodge, veteran AP writers, will be guest here Friday; p. 5—outstanding 4-H Club boys and girls honored on radio program; Corpl. Bartee Dale due home; Tylerite tells of experience in raid on Tokyo—M-Sgt. John P. Irons; p. 7—Pfc. J. D. Miller receives Purple Heart in Belgium, with photo; James E. Kroesen is now 1st lieutenant; p. 8—13th Regiment wins TAAF cage tourney here, downing Barq's in finals, 12th takes third; eight bouts on Camp Fannin boxing finals Tuesday; p. 9—how vast personnel section at Camp Fannin operates is summarized here, with photos; p. 10—Lt. Frank N. Aten of Tyler is freed from German prison by Russians, with photo; Lt. H. F. Nast gets air medal, with photo; p. 11—many communities already over quotas as Red Cross drive near close; large ad—Maurice Shamburger, Tyler grown azaleas in bloom at 400 E. Erwin; p. 12—Jack W. Caruthers tells how he and buddies enjoyed foreign port and Southern fried chicken; two brothers serve—Otis Gaiser and Aubrey Gaiser, with photos; State Guard to have field problem Tuesday night at fairgrounds; program listed for annual Chamber of Commerce banquet March 15.

section 2, p. 1—photos of Camp Fire Girls; p. 2—many Tyler girls to celebrate Camp Fire birthday; p. 3—Service Club No. 2 to be redecorated; p. 4—Dr. R. J. Anderson to be speaker for tuberculosis meeting; Red Cross asks for story books; Red

Cross unit formulates nursing recruitment program, with photo; p. 5—canning sugar to be available after April 1; American Legion plans barbecue; p. 6—107 Smith County boys enlist for garden contest; 115 butane gas users are found in city limits; p. 7—news notes for your man in service; civilians may attend USO show at Camp Fannin; p. 8—editorial: Camp Fire Girls celebrate, with Nash cartoon; p. 9—Tyler Town Hall completes plans for presentation of first speaker—Edmund Stevens; five Tylerites to speak for Red Cross over KGKB.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, March 12, 1945, p. 1—Will Pace rites to be held here Tuesday morning; p. 2-eight title bouts on card for Camp Fannin tourney tomorrow; Tyler woman Marine gets promotion at Santa Barbara, California—S-Sgt. Bonnie Marie Wright; p. 3—over 10,000 at North Broadway USO Club Sunday; Tyler soldier is awarded fourth Bronze Battle Star for service—Pfc. Davis B. Brewster, with photo; p. 8—man convicted here in burglary of Morgan Barber Shop; Tyler Marine back from Pacific area—T-Sgt. Troyce B. Sword.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, March 13, 1945, p. 2—14th Regiment to dominate finals in Camp Fannin tourney; p. 4—editorial: Play Host to Soldier; p. 8—new oil test at Sand Flat staked by Kelly Company; Tylerite in group commended for its Philippine action—1st Lt. Harry L. Wood; Tyler man is in navy casualties—John Thomas Horton; recorded letters at USO here make hit.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, March 14, 1945, p. 1—Tyler man, A. S. Genecov, must serve sentence; p. 2—champs crowned in Camp Fannin bouts highlighted by thrilling knockout; p. 3—LeGrand home to be formally opened Easter; p. 4—Tylerite now being treated at McCloskey Hospital—Pvt. Eugene M. Harris; p. 5—Tyler seaman war casualty—Thomas Horton; two Tyler men in today's list of war casualties—Pfc. Ingram C. Walker and Sgt. Paul D. Hayslip; soldier pianist, Pfc. Aaron Leifer, is presented at TJC; trainee at Camp Fannin dies of septicemia; p. 6—Junior DARs advance war activities; p. 7—South Tyler oil test abandoned temporarily; list of county men inducted recently given.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, March 15, 1945, p. 2—spring football training to end in Friday drills; Tuberculosis Association to have annual dinner Monday; John T. Horton killed in action; p. 3—Lt. Henry Jones gets Silver Star, with photo; p. 8—more than \$5000 raised in county polio drive; police officer freed on bond in Negro killing; Masonic dormitory to be opened for Masons in service; next of kin of war veterans invited to Red Cross chapter house; p. 9—officers locate two more stills, one arrest made; sons in three branches of service—Guy E. Smith, Pfc. Ernest Smith, Seaman 2/c Tommy Smith.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, March 16, 1945, p. 1—new Tyler factories announced by Chamber of Commerce, with photo Robert L. Caton, new president; p. 2—Texas University faculty members study visual education plan in Tyler; Salvation Army work for year is shown in report; p. 3—Coffee Klutch gives honor to 11th Airborne; Sgt. Sam Mardock Jr. receives his wings, with photo; F. P. Martin Jr. of Tyler is promoted to petty officer 1st class; p. 8—balancing of agriculture, industry urged by Chamber of Commerce banquet speaker; p. 12—L. E. Tolbert on leave here, with photo; Cpl. Leroy Walker in France, with photo; Pfc. John Ross Sims on Iwo Jima, with photo; p. 13—return of Red Cross employers' sheets is urged; G. P. Birdwell, oil man, helping develop

East Texas field, dies, with photo; War Labor Board work explained at Rotary meeting; p. 16—Olympic book captured from Nazis sent here.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, March 17, 1945—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, March 18, 1945, section 1, p. 1—Stanley Williams of Tyler drowns in fishing accident near city Saturday in Club 13 Lake; p. 2—Red Cross drive totals \$70,942.91 up to Saturday; Pfc. Kenneth M. McCain cited in Germany, with photo; Sgt. Marvin Steele listed as POW in Belgium; Cpl. Harry Constantin returned to states, with photo; p. 3—East Texans in service; p. 4—Lt. Peter F. Lake gets Bronze Star; commendation for Whitehouse man and entire unit—Pfc. Eldon Terry; Tyler corporal gets Bronze Star, citation for courage on Leyte—Cpl. Otis R. (Tommy) McIntosh; p. 6—Pvt. Dudley Tomlin of Tyler stationed at Camp Fannin; Tyler sergeant helped to chart president's trip—S/Sgt. Hamp G. Castle; Tyler Jaycees aiding wounded men to call their homes; boys 4-H garden clubs form ball loop in county; p. 7—supply, one of army's greatest problems, also one of greatest that Camp Fannin has to solve, with photos; p. 8—leading Camp Fannin sluggers box against Barksdale Field at Shreveport in benefit tonight; p. 9—Lt. Hulan Hicks, Marine, killed in Iwo Jima action; p. 10—former pastor at Troup tells of work in the Pacific—Elvin A. Burgess; faithful old clock atop courthouse gets face lifted and undergoes general modernization, with photos; Sgt. Ogden Kelly in France, with photo; Pfc. John Hughey Porter returned to Alabama, with photo; p. 11—James Golden Powers on leave, with photo; WACs needed for Harmon Hospital; p. 12—Cotton Belt men attend services during noon hour, with photo; East Emanuel Baptist Church almost complete—Kilgore Highway.

section 2, p. 1—appeal made for women personnel to serve with Red Cross overseas; p. 2—stream-lined Red Cross course in home nursing introduced here, with photo; Camp Fire Girls receive awards at Grand Council Fire Saturday; p. 3—farm boys sign in Kiwanis corn-meat tilt; workers needed for playgrounds; seventeen 4-H Club boys test plots of hybrid corn; many inquiries received about liberated men; Iwo Jima beach hottest place he ever say, Tyler Marine says; p. 5—restaurants may get relief from curfew problem; Tylerite's mother safe in Holland—M. J. Goote; Sgt. W. H. Rogers, Overton, seriously wounded in Europe; p. 6—editorial: Tyler Leads the Way—industrial future, with Nash cartoon; p. 7—news notes for your man in service; John F. Lipstate received silver wings, with photo; farmers may get insurance now under AAA plan; Pfc. H. Luttrell POW in Germany.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, March 19, 1945, p. 2—Lions to begin baseball drills for this season; Sgt. John F. Manchaca of Tyler is awarded Purple Heart; Camp Fannin men to fight tonight in Shreveport; p. 3—Tyler nurse, liberated from Japanese camp is anxious to get back, see folks here—Lt. Verna Henson, with photo; p. 5—student nurse chosen first 13th Regiment princess—Mary E. Unger, with photo; USO activities; p. 8—M. E. Danbom captain now, with photo; Sgt. Nelson K. Lanam is wounded on Luzon; drilling on new city well to be started shortly.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, March 20, 1945, p. 1—girl, 10, dies of burns in her home—Melba Jean Shockley; p. 2—Barksdale wins over Camp Fannin in boxing tourney; p. 3—Tuberculosis Association votes to buy land for sanitarium as postwar project—eight acres on Dallas Highway; Norman Bedgood made captain in army air forces; Tyler soldier in Air Force supporting Italian operations—Sgt. Thurman D. Harris; Tyler Navy man to be engineer-officer on board LST soon—Lt. James R. Hutton; soil

conservation display is set up in Sears window; Lawrence W. Brady missing in action; rapid increase in water and sewer connections here; Tyler infantryman gets Purple Heart in Harmon ceremony—1st Sgt. Archie L. Mosley; sergeant to visit in Tyler first time in 4½ years—M/Sgt. Fred Todd, Jr.; join air force and see Europe from fortress, Tylerite says—T/Sgt. Arthur A. Smith; 35 candidates for baseball report here; p. 5—USO activities; naval officer on leave from Canal Zone visits here—Ralph G. Woodson; p. 7—carrots by carload arrive here to go into school lunches; unit cited after 200 missions in European sector—Cpl. Donald W. Cooper; Hubert Spoon, grid star, is accepted for air training; duties of Tyler Capt. Francis O. Penn detailed in Midland paper.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, March 21, 1945, p. 2—Camp Fannin champion loses decision in Tuesday bout; p. 3—VFW Auxiliary to be organized; USO consultant guest speaker for G. I. Jeans; Pvt. R. Earl Doak wounded in action; p. 5—Clarence A. Tate reported wounded; Guam is pretty, Tylerite James A. Bailey writes; Tyler man a little early—he landed at Panay in 1899—Spanish American War; Bob Hayes is new chair of Tyler recreation group; p. 7—Tyler Cpl. Curtis W. Dukes in Corregidor paratroop siege; Sgt. Dean E. Hudson coming home after service in Pacific; p. 8—2nd Lt. Charles H. Hammett on leave, with photo; Hightower estate valued at \$208,731.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, March 22, 1945, p. 1—total resources of Tyler banks now \$44,940,218; p. 2—first call home drive reports made by Jaycees; p. 3—brothers home—Raymond W. Lindsey and S/Sgt. Brannin J. Lindsey, with photos; man charged with bigamy makes bond—Robert Hays; machinery for terracing being shown in Tyler; plea of guilty entered today to still operation—Artis Starks; p. 9—plans for national broadcast from Camp Fannin are completed; used clothing drive will be planned here; Doc Allen is new VFW commander here.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, March 23, 1945, p. 3—employers again urged to turn in Red Cross lists; p. 6—Jaycees' barn dance to be at Mayfair Club; Tyler soldier, T-Sgt. James M. Leath, seriously wounded in action in Germany; p. 9—Tyler ground crew chief gets bronze medal—S/Sgt. Frank M. McCorkle; p. 11—LeGrand home opening plans near complete; p. 12—Camp Fannin rifle champs will compete Sunday; p. 13—federal court hearing on Camp Fannin land set here; school intramural sports events to reach full swing early next week; Tyler sergeant back after spending 42 months in Pacific—F. K. Davis; enlargement of sewer system is being planned; p. 16—Blackburn dam project studied at Jacksonville.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, March 24, 1945—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, March 25, 1945—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, March 26, 1945, p. 2—Kentuckian is top marksman in Camp Fannin shoot; ad for Bob Strong and his famous orchestra playing at Camp Fannin broadcast on KGKO; p. 3—VFW Auxiliary organized here; Tylerite is with photographic unit in Philippines area—Sgt. Jack Cheatham; p. 5—Sgt. W. L. Martin Jr. wounded on Iwo Jima; national broadcast will originate at Camp Fannin here tomorrow; p. 8—Tyler flier gets bronze oak leaf cluster in India—Lt. Raymond D. Payne; two-day dental clinic is held at Camp Fannin.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, March 27, 1945, p. 3—Tyler corporal Jack S. Murphy is commended by Gen. Patton for service; anyway, wife's hunch husband is coming home proves true—William E. (Dub) Roberts, with photo; p. 4—Nash cartoon—crossing Pacific, crossing English Channel, crossing Rhine "like crossin' Mud Creek back home!";

p. 8—broadcast to salute IRTC at camp tonight; plans for Jaycees' April Fool dance at Mayfair completed; Norman Smith Jr. is awarded Distinguished Flying Cross; son sends Tylerites captured Japanese rifle—William G. Harrison.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, March 28, 1945, p. 2—city baseball and softball to begin on May 1; IRTC champ to meet pro boxer in Camp Fannin bout; p. 3—GI's get treat as 4000 dance to Bob Strong's orchestra; p. 5—potential test being taken in Sand Flat claim; Lt. Fred Alton Williams in Georgia, with photo; Tyler man takes part in recapture of Bataan sector—Pvt. Harold Zimmerman; R. E. Thompson of Tyler given Bronze Star for service; p. 6—LeGrand home to be given place of honor at ceremonies Easter; p. 7—Lt. Ray M. Dodd is in US hospital; Tyler road plan gets approval; half carload of cabbage arrives for distribution; p. 8—photo of "The Doctor's Daughter" play at Tyler High School; Sgt. David F. May on wounded list; p. 10—Hilo gets KO in heavy bout on Camp Fannin's card; p. 11—never too much infantry, Stilwell says on inspection at Cap Fannin, with photo; hog calling to be feature of Jaycees' barn dance; national Negro health Week is to be observed.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, March 29, 1945—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, March 30, 1945, p. 1—most highways in this sector reported closed—little relief is seen for flood situation; p. 2—Camp Fannin baseball cancelled due to wet grounds; p. 2—transportation report made by county schools; Lt. Deane Watson gets Bronze Star; Tylerite charter member of "Texans in England" Club—S/Sgt. James F. Graham Jr.; Raymond Boulter, fortress pilot, killed in action over German, with photo; p. 4—editorial: Stilwell Praises Camp Fannin, with Nash cartoon; p. 5—how OPA holds down prices is told to Rotary; p. 6—Miss Lucille Mardock elected president of Beta Sigma Phi; city parks center of Easter fun; p. 8—Tyler gunner in group making 8100 sorties over Europe—Charles R. Johnston; p. 10—Phillips test runs bucket at 6295 feet depth; Tyler POW "honors" girls who just couldn't wait—1st Lieut. Edwin Baxley; list of 22 white men inducted into service revealed; p. 11—Tylerites see horseless buggy like Grandpa might have driven—from Bonham.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, March 31, 1945—missing.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, April—entire month missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, April 1, 1945, section 1, p. 1—biggest rise in history is due on Sabine River; p. 2—Tyler navigator who received broken back in crash landing is reassigned—Capt. James E. Glover, with photo; p. 2—Wilbur Cunningham Windsor commissioned, with photo; Lt. Harold O. Stallings on leave, with photo; Pfc. Earl Elliott on furlough, with photo; Lt. Henry Maxfield and Pfc. Sidney Maxfield meet in France, with photo; p. 5—couple near Tyler really interested in war since six sons are in service, with photos of George Massey, Fred Massey, Allen O. Massey, Paul Massey, John M. Massey, Ray Massey, 26 new cases of chickenpox here; Red Cross drive is nearing end; p. 6—Rev. L. J. Meadows new pastor of Copeland Baptist church—new church building; Assembly of God pastor reports on service club; Negroes exceed Red Cross quota; Copeland Baptists plan dedication; p. 7—Lt. Frank Aten writes "I'm safe"; Staff Sgt. P. E. Isham home, with photo; pro boxer and one of leading US amateurs fight Tuesday at Camp Fannin recreation hall;

exhibition bowler here Wednesday at Tyler Bowling Center, 218 North Spring; p. 9—Camp Fannin's payroll flown from Dallas; police investigate Negro man after incident on bus—refused to sit at back; p. 10—Camp Fannin, like any city, has to have large police force to maintain order, guard property, with photos; Sgt. Robert Phillips wounded at war; co-op students at Tyler High earn \$30,000; Wayne Sudduth in Egypt, with photo; Pfc. R. L. Dudley on wounded list; ceremony today at LeGrand home; singers to meet in all-day singing in courthouse.

section 2, p. 2—Easter musical program planned at Broadway USO; p. 3—USO activities; Lt. Burns Tilton gets Silver Star; Bundles for America shipment to be made soon; p. 5—Tyler and Smith County to join in clothing collection during April; 2nd Lt. Troy B. Searcy POW in Germany; Tuberculosis Clinic report issued for March; East Texans in the service; p. 8—news notes for your man in service; Noonday Baptist paying off debts; Pfc. Jo Pierson Jr. now in San Diego, with photo; poultry growing to be encouraged; Sgt. Curtis L. Pinkston given release from Nazi camp.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, April 2, 1945, p. 1—fair weather expected to save city water supply dam at Bellwood Lake, with photos; Tyler area is still almost cut off—twelve highways closed; city election is slated tomorrow; p. 3—fight card to hit new high at Camp Fannin tomorrow; Sabine-Neches project pushed by Texas group; p. 5—LeGrand home is dedicated here; p. 8—15.61" of rain falls here during March; Harry A. Werner of Tyler is promoted to captain, with photo; Negro Health Week conference is held.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, April 3, 1945, p. 2—letter to editor—soldiers' wives want a break—need to rent house or apartment; marine Pvt. Boyd Bristol arrives in Pacific area; p. 3—civic music membership campaign launched at dinner meeting Monday; Donna Jones, employee at main PX at Camp Fannin, named beauty, with photo; B. M. Alexander Jr. killed in action; Tyler brothers meet for time in German war area—Ontero Funderburg and Oral Funderburg; postal receipts jump by \$11,728; p. 4—Lt. Claude F. Miller over Germany, with photo; light vote in city election; p. 5—two pro boxers to be featured on card tonight; p. 6—two Tyler brothers receive Bronze Star, distinguished unit citation—T/Sgt. Otis L. Crow and Sgt. Odell Crow, with photos; half carload of beets distributed for school lunches; telephone companies get honor for work during civilian defense setup.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, April 4, 1945, p. 1—officials discuss city water supply problems in Tyler; okay for new city standpipe given; p. 2—canning sugar applications may be filed; p. 3—William Odom dies in action; another used clothing drive station listed; 83 votes cast in annual city election here; Norman Lodge to address Town Hall April 16; p. 4—editorial: Let's Back Civic Music; p. 6—amateur given decision over pro at Camp Fannin; p. 8—Van C. Nall writes mother from German Red Cross hospital; chlorination of wells is urged by health unit head.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, April 5, 1945, p. 1—fruit and crops in this area may not be damaged; p. 2—twenty IRTC cadre from Camp Fannin will go to Frisco peace parley; p. 3—new cub pack is sponsored by St. Paul Methodist church; chief nurse at Camp Fannin promoted to major's rank; p. 4—editorial: Europe Needs Clothes, with Nash cartoon; p. 4—William Roy Hogan, Jr. promoted to captain, with photo; work is being pushed on city dam repairing; p. 6—Camp Fannin dance slated tonight at Service Club No. 4; p. 7—S/Sgt. William M. Odom killed in action; Dr. Edwin G. Faber promoted

to full colonel with 43rd General Hospital in France; Tylerite gets ahead of lines, takes prisoner—Pfc. Marshall B. Burkett; p. 10—St. John's Lodge will open doors for servicemen; clothing appeal made in Tyler by Salvation Army.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, April 6, 1945, p. 1—some damage to fruit crop seen; p. 5—Pfc. Kenneth M. McCain killed in action; p. 6—city baseball schedules drawn; p. 8—660 bushels of apples distributed by WFA; p. 9—junior livestock show and sale is planned April 10; p. 10—Lions baseball team meets 13th Regiment Mojors.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, April 7, 1945—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, April 8, 1945, section 1, p. 1—Chamber of Commerce member campaign opens here Wednesday; 7th War Loan drive will open here Wednesday; p. 3—Pvt. Harold Rushing in Philippines, with photo; Tylerite may see his uncle while in France—George H. Massad and Frank Massad Jr., with photos; p. 4—Grodon will fight Carter in Camp Fannin feature Tuesday; p. 5—East Texans in service; Pfc. Homer Smith in France, with photo; Weldon Keith and William Keith meet overseas, with photo; p. 6—Smith County goes well over Red Cross quota; health warning issued following recent downpours; seventeen students on honor roll for TJC; p. 8—M. V. Cadman heads Elks—committees also announced; Negro Red Cross total is \$1,388.28; Pfc. John Mills Parker wounded, with photo.

section 2, p. 1—Wednesday Book Group, VFW open servicemen's club in Arp; Tyler girls needed for new Camp Fannin show; public invited to art exhibit at Ferguson USO; p. 2—WHD notes; USO activities; p. 3—Tyler sergeant off to California for reassignment—S/Sgt. Brannin Lindsey and T/Sgt. Harold Pierce; fiscal section of Camp Fannin vitally important—especially to GIs when pay day rolls around; German events change quickly, Tyler man says—T/5 Franklin S. Blakeney; p. 4—editorial: Must Have Ample Water, with Nash cartoon; p. 5—Maj. J. R. Kalman, now in Philippines, meets old friend; large ad—girls wanted for Camp Fannin's musical circus—"Pin-Ups and Peanuts"; p. 6—ad—opening of Crocker's Hardware Store, 204 East Ferguson; p. 7—county 4-H Clubs enter Tyler show; postmaster asks all chain letters be thrown away; Tyler lieutenant receives Distinguished Flying Cross for work in Germany—Charles T. Jones; p. 8—commission votes reinstallation of parking meters; news notes for your man in service.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, April 9, 1945, p. 1—word from Tylerite prisoner of Japanese three years is received—Capt. James Y. Parker; p. 5—civic music has record enrollment; Mrs. Marie Glover is final entry in contest of 13th Regiment; p. 4—Grodon to fight IRTC champ on Tuesday's card; p. 6—4-H Club boys to sell calves and pigs; people urged to rent rooms to servicemen who have children; 11,275 licenses for autos issued in county; Lt. Frank N. Aten, freed from Germans, to return to US.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, April 10, 1945, p. 1—Tyler man is in march to Munich—Pfc. Wade Conner; work of Chamber of Commerce to be featured in member drive; p. 2—soldier dies at Camp Fannin hospital; p. 3—Kiwans to hear Lt. Verna Henson, former prisoner of Japanese; 1st Sgt. Rivers Kent POW in Germany; Tyler Marine Pfc. Robert Marvin Lacy is given Purple Heart; talent for new war bond show is needed here; p. 5—Andy Kirk Orchestra to play for Camp Fannin dance; p. 6—drilling begun on new test in Sand Flat area; p. 7—seven 3-round bouts slated at Camp Fannin tonight; tennis tourney for district to be held Saturday; p. 8—annual calf show underway today; city park problems will be submitted to plan engineer.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, April 11, 1945, p. 1—Chamber of Commerce member drive gets off to good start; p. 2—Pvt. Jake Carter decisions Grod in Camp Fannin fight; p. 3—tryouts for Camp Fannin war bonds show tonight; parking meters reinstalled on courthouse square; p. 4—editorial: Chamber of Commerce Drive is On, with Nash cartoon; p. 5—4-H Club girls to take over garden project; USO activities; dance planned at Lions' Lair; p. 7—Gresham youth Buddy Slover wins top honors in 4-H calf show; former Tyler lawyer given post at Camp Fannin—Lt. William S. Miller; p. 8—Chamber of Commerce directors outline program for year's work; John Richard Ginn on leave, with photo; Sand Flat well drills in shale.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, April 12, 1945, p. 4—editorial: 7th War Loan Vital, with Nash cartoon; p. 6—Tyler girls accepted for circus parts; Junior DARs make report at meeting; officers named for East Texas hospital group; p. 7—Frank R. Hopkins Jr. promoted to radioman 3rd class, with photo; p. 10—Gen. Stilwell and other noted army men visit Camp Fannin, with photo.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, April 13, 1945, p. 1—nation mourns death of President; Tyler stores will close in tribute; p. 2—Harmon and Camp Fannin hospital baseball teams play Sunday; baseball loop is expanded to nearby areas; p. 4—editorial: Parking Meters Back, with Nash cartoon; p. 5—TJC and Tyler High School to give program on day Berlin falls; p. 5—Geraldine Sheffield in England with Red Cross; Red Cross plans new activities as quota raised; Medical Society members honored by Auxiliary; p. 10—photo of Buddy Slover with prize Hereford calf bought by Jimmie's Café; p. 11—civilians awarded for suggestions at Camp Fannin; p. 14—Tyler State Park to formally open.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, April 14, 1945—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, April 15, 1945, section 1, p. 1—Tylerites pay their respects to Roosevelt—memorial service at First Baptist Church; p. 2—surplus property items at Camp Fannin to be offered for sale; keeping thousands of Camp Fannin soldiers in top physical condition is another important activity; Tyler police radio system goes ultra-modern with new units; Pfc. Aaron Dudley writes from German war prison camp; p. 3—dog shot here by police found to have rabies; S-Sgt. Julian M. Flegel home on furlough, with photo; 2nd Lt. Milton Adams in Italy, with photo; Sgt. H. Ray McDuffey Jr. enjoys late Christmas, with photo; p. 4—victory garden contest sought by Camp Fannin group; Tyler housing situations now at its worst; p. 5—East Texans in service; Sgt. James Owen gets Bronze Star, with photo; Pfc. J. C. Kelly home for visit, with photo; Norman Lodge, veteran war writer, speaks Monday night for Town Hall; p. 6—Tyler nine opens 11-AA play with Mavericks Tuesday; Harmon, Camp Fannin game cancelled; p. 7—James E. Rose promoted to technical sergeant, with photo; Bruce E. Burnett wounded in action; p. 8—memorial rites for President today at Camp Fannin; Pvt. Johnnie C. Grimes killed in action in France; Capt. J. L. Barrett gets Silver Star; Tyler brothers meet in England—George Cook and J. W. Cook Jr.; Bronze Star for Tylerite—invented bomber gunsight—M/Sgt. Paul D. Armstrong; Robert Bryon Collins promoted to storekeeper third class; Tylerite helps sink Japanese ship—Robert E. Forkner.

section 2, p. 1—TJC to launch war bond drive at assembly Tuesday; annual spring production of Las Mascaras slated for April 27; Christian choir to be presented at Ferguson USO; typists needed at Red Cross chapter house; p. 2—USO activities; p.

4—editorial: “Changing the Guard” with Nash cartoon; p. 5—Queen Street Baptist plans dedication of their church; p. 8—news notes for your man in service; photo of painting of one man show of Sgt. James Rozzi at East Ferguson USO, staff cartoonist on Camp Fannin Guidon; special party is planned Wednesday at Ferguson USO; memorial service for Chief Machinist David Towles, killed in action.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, April 16, 1945, p. 2—editorial: Europe Needs Clothes; p. 3—Israel Smith will be speaker for GI Jeans meeting; p. 6—Camp Fannin land cases taken up in new US court term.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, April 17, 1945, p. 2—Tyler Lions and Mavericks open season; heavy fighters to feature card at Camp Fannin tonight; five baseball, seven softball teams organized; p. 3—Lt. Verna Henson arrives here Wednesday; p. 5—S/Sgt. Coy D. Ham in Philippines, with photo; at least forty Scouts to appear before Board of Review; p. 8—land hearings still underway in federal court; Red Cross home, 500 West Locust, to be remodeled.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, April 18, 1945—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, April 19, 1945, p. 1—Col. T. N. Jones, pioneer lawyer, dies in Tyler, with photo; p. 2—49 permits to build or repair issued in two days; p. 3—12th Regiment defeats Lions in twelve inninger; p. 4—editorial: Straw Hat Day, with Nash cartoon; p. 5—Tylerite in 36th division writes of visit to Brussels—T/4 Alvin H. McMin; p. 6—Coterie Club plans party for Camp Fannin hospital; Lt. Verna Henson will be speaker, with photo; p. 6—farm to market road program being planned; many youths in corn-meat contest here.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, April 20, 1945, p. 1—army engineers build bridge as if in war area—temporary trusses on Sabine and Neches rivers constructed, with photo; city commission to act on manager; p. 3—Ferguson USO to have formal spring dance; p. 4—editorial: The GI’s Ernie Pyle, with Nash cartoon; p. 3—South Tyler oil test now down to 7602 feet; p. 6—survey to see if OPA rules obeyed made; p. 7—Camp Fannin to celebrate its second anniversary; p. 9—Cherokee Hardware Company opens here; Col. T. N. Jones funeral rites are held today; p. 12—plans for campaign for new American Legion home discussed at meeting; flood of city permits to build is continued; Corpl. Joe B. Smyrl killed in action.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, April 21, 1945—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, April 22, 1945, section 1, p. 2—Smith County operates well within budget; technical services of army service forces at Camp Fannin carry on vast and varied activities of big post, with photos; p. 3—Billy Joe Guinn killed in action, with photo; army engineer who helped build Ledo Road returns here—Corp. Abner C. Henderson; Corpl. L. A. Wallace Jr. in France; Judge Fischer to head drive for American Legion home; 4-H Club boys to have radio program; Lt. Dale P. Williams on leave, with photo; p. 4—Capt. Forrest W. Reynolds gets Bronze Star, with photo; p. 5—news notes for your man in service; p. 6—East Texans in the service; tin cans being collected in rural sectors; Pvt. L. G. Hunley in Philippines with photo; naturalization hearing for Camp Fannin soldiers planned; p. 7—Welters in top Camp Fannin boxing match Tuesday; four Tyler Lions qualify for state track and field meet; Walter C. Ellison returned to California with photo; Harmon, Camp Fannin nines play today; p. 8—Sgt. Sam R. Geddie awarded Bronze Star, with photo; Pfc. Ocie J. Williams killed in action.

section 2, p. 1—Kilgore College choir to appear at Ferguson USO; couple weds at Camp Fannin chapel; p. 4—editorial: Nazi Fiends Must Die; p. 7—Robert Vernon Wheeler in Philippines, with photo; p. 8—USO activities; brothers in service meet here for first time in four years—Pvt. Dale Uzzel and Bonnie C. (Red) Uzzel; Sgt. John G. Jones in Germany, with photo.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, April 23, 1945, p. 2—Lt. Frank N. Aten home after long stay in Germany; data furnished on Mud Creek water project; number of divorces exceptionally high; p. 3--Red—ross beautifier transforms red hill into beautiful hospital area at Camp Fannin; USO activities; GI Jeans plan waltz night; p. 7—ad—come to Lupe's Café, 114 W. Erwin; p. 8—ad—Tyler Gas Service Company for Jaycee's "First Call Home" campaign; two newcomers to make debut on Camp Fannin fight car; Lions take top place in 11-AA baseball race; WHD notes.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, April 24, 1945, p. 2—deep oil test at Chapel Hill is down to 9137 feet; big fight card planned at Camp Fannin tonight; p. 3—Camp Fannin observes second anniversary here tomorrow; Corpl. Joe McPhail gets Zero, with photo; Miss Mollie Baird, missionary to India, will speak to Assembly of God, with photo; sale of Series E bonds featured in county drive; p. 5—shows sponsored by American Legion open here at viaduct showgrounds; p. 6—former Tylerite Swanee Taylor gives graphic description of Washington's reaction to Roosevelt's death; p. 8—Tyler will open baseball season Sunday May 13; Berry Candymen win city bowling title with 2940; photo of Frank N. Aten; Presbyterian Boy Scout troop has been re-registered.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, April 25, 1945, p. 1—due to labor problems with members of Tyler Typographical Union today's Courier-Times is coming to you as an engraving; p. 4—with the composing room idle, the editorial department carries on to bring you the latest war news—photos.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, April 26, 1945—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, April 27, 1945, p. 1—get tin cans on curb tonight; photo of TJC production of "June Mad"; p. 3—wanta know where the cigarettes go? take a look at Camp Fannin; p. 5—three sons of Tyler family are reunited—Lt. Col. J. B. Paine, Maj. Walker Paine, Pvt. Bobby Paine.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, April 28, 1945—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, April 29, 1945, section 1, p. 2—memorial service for Pvt. James Waters, with photo; Frank E. Newman promoted to staff sergeant, with photo; Pvt. Nelson R. Tunnell graduates photographic school at Lowry Field, with photo; Tyler soldier Pvt. William Ray Morrison wins second commendation; Cpl. Louis E. Hunter overseas, with photo; p. 3--\$7500 worth of diamonds stolen from Gordon Jewelry; Lt. David H. Sudduth Jr. in Germany, with photo; Lt. Clarence M. McLean III navigator on bomber, with photo; Lt. E. Constantin III killed in action; "Junior Miss" to be presented here Friday for Camp Fire Girls benefit, with photo; ad—Dailey Brothers Circus May 7 at South Broadway showgrounds; p. 5—East Texans in service; p. 6—two Tyler brothers meet in Germany—Cpl. Harold B. Smyrl; Lt. Marcus K. Shuttlesworth stationed at St. Joseph, Missouri, with photos; p. 7—more than forty entries sign for Silver Gloves tourney at Camp Fannin; importance of registering all births is cited; p. 8—Lt. Fred Crow of Tyler killed in plane crash.

section 2, p. 1—Tyler Woman's Forum closes most successful year of war services; p. 2—USO events; p. 3—Sgt. Sol Roosth and wife visit here; Pvt. Albert

Cowell killed in action; p. 4—editorial: Tyler Girls' Recreation; p. 5—five county boys named in 4-H Club "Who's Who" book; immunization of children urged by health head; Lt. Henry Pickett awarded air medal; news notes for your man in service; Smith County boys study garden care; 2nd Lt. Loyd A. Taylor here for visit, with photo; p. 7—East Ferguson USO plans four events for men this week; IRTC war bond total to date is \$2,117,978; Miss Winnie Parker of Austin directs local USO plans; Jack Lamar heads Tyler Town Hall; p. 8—Sgt. James Beddingfield back in states; early buying of E war bonds is urged by Henry M. Bell; Pfc. Louie L. Barber Jr. wounded, with photo.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, April 30, 1945, p. 2—"Silver Gloves" boxing tourney beings at Camp Fannin; Lions will play Kilgore team in Tyler tomorrow; p. 3—memorial services for Marine Pvt. James Waters held here Sunday; p. 4—editorial: Tuberculosis Deaths Drop; p. 5—Emerson Edwards Jr. home after eighteen months in Pacific; Broadway USO to have barn dance tonight; p. 8—Mrs. Hightower will contested here by sons Julius and Rudolph Bergfeld; arrests indicate much "celebration" during weekend; theft of two Zoot suits is charged.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 1, 1945, p. 2—Camp Fannin soldier amazes throngs by hearty repast; p. 4—editorial: GI Joe's Chaplain; p. 5—sons in action to annul will of Mrs. Carolina Bergfeld Hightower; county 4-H Clubs have food display; p. 6—war vets plan new auxiliary at meet here; Emerson Edwards home on leave from war zones; p. 7—ad for applicants to work at Three Sisters, 106 North College, Tyler's newest women's store; p. 8—Tyler plays Kilgore Tuesday in final first-round contest; four Lions leave Wednesday for state track meet; deadline for fee in softball today; Silver Gloves boxing meet begins at Camp Fannin Tuesday; casualty list of East Texans—1st Lt. Letcher A. Dean, wounded, Pvt. Elvis E. Johnston, Arp, wounded, Pfc. Connie M. High army prisoner of war in Germany.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 2, 1945, p. 1—(large headline) Hitler reported dead in battle of blazing Berlin while Allies pour ruin on remnants of Reich; p. 2—railroad circus to appear here; U.S. Navy takes special recruits; p. 3—Lions suffer loss to Bulldogs, 6-5, in 11-AA contest; TKOs feature Silver Gloves at Camp Fannin; healthy, dimpled babies enter Tyler contest to emphasize observance of baby health; 33 Negro Scouts receive badges at honor session; p. 4—sale of E bonds urged in county; p. 5—Lions Club hears Negro singers from Butler college; Capt. Hayden W. Head, ex-Tylerite, listed as missing over Germany; new fire truck for city arrives; ad for Mystery Mound Jersey Farm ice cream; Smith County sounds berry picker appeal; city hall bricks arrive at Lindale; Pfc. Oliver T. Dawson awarded Meritorious Service Unit Plaque, with photo; p. 6—OPA violations face two here; p. 8—county agent says tomato spraying should begin now; photo of play "Junior Miss" coming to High School Auditorium, sponsored by Kiwanis Club to benefit Camp Fire Girls.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 3, 1945, p. 1—(large headline) Berlin Surrenders to End Siege; p. 2—Gladewater band to play at East Ferguson USO; director explains rent controls; East Texans in service; p. 3—birthday cakes features at East Ferguson USO; county schools to close May 25; p. 4—editorial: You Pay for Cartels; editorial: Rationing not Permanent; casualty list of East Texans—Navy wounded, Pfc. Claude R.

Jones; p. 5—county receives school payment; p. 6—softball tilt slated Thursday; Tyler chief tests new fire truck; county agent discusses poultry profits; Berry, Kilgore nines play here; p. 7—Sgt. Loyd Hale gets Silver Star; five-month-old son of Camp Fannin soldier dies in hospital; foreign war vets select officers; p. 8—Lt. Clarence McMinn wounded at Okinawa; p. 10—250 to attend Scout Camporee in Tyler; Lt. Fred Crow funeral services to be held Friday, with photo; speaker explains recreation program.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 4, 1945, p. 1—city commission orders revision in utility tax; p. 2—high officials to attend Camp Fannin baseball opener; errors lose game for Lions at Marshall as Mavericks win district battle 2-1; ad for film at Tyler Theater—Nazi atrocity camps! first sickening, horrible death scenes, official U. S. Signal Corps motion pictures made at the Buchenwald, Erla, Belsen, and Nordhausen Concentration Camps; p. 3—casualty lists of East Texans—Navy wounded—Pfc. Westley L. Thames, Troup; p. 4—Kiwanis praised for service to Camp Fire Girls; p. 5—pineapple orders to close Saturday; first big circus scheduled Monday; p. 8—fire destroys vital papers of U.S. seaman Claude Renfro near Tyler; Lieut. Charles R. Perryman reported missing in Italy; engineer urges more cleanliness; service meetings scheduled in Tyler; ad for Will Rollins fine orchestra every Saturday night at Mayfair.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 5, 1945—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, May 5, 1945—missing.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, May 6, 1945—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, May 6, 1945, section 1, p. 1—State Guard plans rifle practice at range near Tyler; p. 2—ad—Queen Street Baptist Church dedication day; p. 4—Rotary young citizens named for this year; p. 5—memorial service for Sgt. Raymond D. Capps, with photo; Camp Fannin salvage department praised; seven teams ready for opening of softball season this week; Jarvis bout will feature Camp Fannin matches Tuesday; Camp Fannin-Harmon baseball loop gets underway at camp today; Berry Nine plays Kilgore Sunday; p. 7—news notes for your man in the service.

section 2, p. 1—photos of Girls' Week; p. 4—USO activities; photo of DAR congratulating two new citizens at Camp Fannin; p. 7—dedication day planned Sunday at Queen Street Baptist church; Claude B. Renfro, sailor, loses Tyler home to fire; p. 8—naturalized and ardent American, Clifford Kemp, arranges USO programs here; p. 9—Tyler Corpl. Talmadge Sims killed in action; big liquor still found near Tyler; p. 10—Tyler boy, Corpl. Morris W. Shelton, tells of his visit to historic India.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 7, 1945, p. 1—Tyler marine pilot shoots one Jap plane—Joe McPhail; p. 3—Sgt. Homer W. Reynolds missing in Germany; circus here for two performances; Lt. Ruby Gadberry of Nurses Corps will visit here; Tuesday's round of Silver Gloves stars favorites; Pfc. Victor F. Henderson returned to active duty after wounded, with photo; Lt. Richard Allen earns air medal in combat work; Pvt. E. D. Jarvis recovers from battle injuries; ad for Dailey Brothers mighty three ring circus; Pvt. Howard Mills strikes out 19 as 12th Regiment defeats 14th; softball season opens Monday at Fun Forest Park; p. 5—ad for Lupe's Café for famous lunches steaks, chops, 114 West Erwin; p. 6—VFW Auxiliary seeks charter; Lt. James W. Dodd awarded air medal, with photo; Pvt. James Richard Hearon in Philippines, with photo; Sgt. Ebb C. Hughes Jr. on Jamaica island; victim of fire offered help in meeting losses.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 8, 1945, p. 1—(large headline) Nazis Surrender Unconditionally Ending History's Bloodiest War; Tyler joins other Texas cities today in prayerful observance of VE Day; p. 2—children will bring mothers to open house; Fun Forest pool to open summer season Saturday; Hubert Spoon leaves for navy duty; p. 3—pineapple worth 1,440,000 ration points will reach Smith County; schools warned of deadline on textbook report; p. 4—second round of Camp Fannin fights slated Tuesday; pro wrestling returns to Tyler starting May 24—will be at Trojan Park; Lions will meet Longview Tuesday at Trojan Park; Medics win 14-2 over Berry ten; 13th defeats 15th 13-5 in initial start at Camp Fannin.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 9, 1945, section 1, p. 2—Cpl. Talmadge Sims killed in Germany, with photo; p. 4—editorial: Same Old Circus; Overton citizens raise big fund for new hospital; p. 5—Seabee James Byron Dodd visiting parents—served 28 months abroad; p. 6—generous Tyler citizens aiding clothing drive; p. 7—swim classes being planned; Whitehouse pupils appear in recital; Lt. Robert Boulter home on leave, with photo; p. 8—workers sign for berry harvest; Tyler area quietly observes victory—dedicates full force to task of defeating Japan; death claims Billy Pinkerton, night desk sergeant of police, with photo; p. 9—Tyler Lions lose third straight game, bowing to Longview, 6-2; Camp Fannin Silver Gloves bouts Tuesday feature Doser win over heavyweight Medeiros; tomato season one week late, agent believes; p. 12—4-H Club boys get contest pigs; ad for roller skating every night and Sunday afternoons, days by appointments, Mrs. Burns' Roller Rink on Gladewater Highway.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, May 9, 1945? (Victory edition), section 2—national and international news with large local ads.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, May 9, 1945? (Victory edition), section 1, p. 6—art treasures which ruthless Nazis stole may be forever lost to world; mostly national and international news with large local ads.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, May 9, 1945? (Victory edition), section 2—repeated on microfilm.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, May 9, 1945? (Victory edition), section 3—national and international news with large local ads.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 10, 1945—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, May 10, 1945, p. 3—Sand Flat oil test prepares to perforate; list of 63 men to enter army released here; p. 6—Camp Fannin soldiers to be guests in homes on Mother's Day; knitting, kit workers needed by Red Cross; battle of bands to be featured at Camp Fannin Service Club No. 2; Lt. J. J. Roberts sends cablegram; p. 7—2987 persons in Texas in need of tuberculosis treatment; p. 8—Cameron wins in first softball league contest; p. 9—new street sweeper arrives for service; p. 12—Tyler Pacific Marine veteran back in Florida—Pfc. Milton H. Eaton; repairs being made on central fire station.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 11, 1945, p. 1—rotary honors young citizens at banquet Thursday night; p. 3—army patients assisted here, Red Cross says; p. 5—East Texans in the service; 400 housewives get pineapples; p. 8—Lions play last home tilt Friday with Gladewater; city baseball play begins Sunday with doubleheader; ad—Mayfair announces new lower prices--\$1.00 plus tax to everyone, music by Will Rollin's fine orchestra; p. 10—Lt. Henry Jones gets Silver Star; Cpl. Elmer Wilson with 36th Division—sent mother box of German souvenirs; p. 11—hey kids! Fun Forest pool will

open Saturday for bush season; p. 12—many patients need tuberculosis care in state areas; Hans Vickery, in Navy 17 months, in South Pacific, with photo; p. 13—Lieut. J. J. Roberts Jr. sends cablegram to parents here, former German POW; downtown fire station gets overhaul job; p. 14—Ginn brothers of Tyler, Paul and J. D., meet on French soil.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 12, 1945, p. 1—shadows of war fade in Tyler homes as word comes soldier sons are safe—Lt. Ed Baxley and Lt. Joseph J. Roberts liberated from Nazi prisoner camps, with photos; p. 2—mumps lead in county disease weekly report; county agents study pecans; p. 3—motion dismissed in Genecov case; Hebron Baptists to hold reunion on Mother's Day; OPA wins suit on lumber sales; p. 5—Dixie FFA Club receives gift Hampshire hog; concert at Fun Forest pool scheduled Sunday; p. 8—Tyler Lions snap three-game losing streak to smother Gladewater Bears 12-3 Friday.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, May 13, 1945, section 1, p. 1—seventh war loan campaign opens Monday morning—bond premiere to be held Tuesday night at Tyler Theater; p. 2—Tyler joins other cities in quiet and prayerful Mother's Day today; photo of mountains of pineapple for Smith County housewives; Tyler flier, Lt. W. R. Laney, killed in mishap, with photo; two Tyler men released under army point plan; p. 3—Negro Scouters training course is planned here; bomber is named "City of Tyler", B-29 Superfortress, named by Sgt. Oliver B. Barber, with photo of Barber; L. F. Burkett promoted to captain, with photo; public to get look at war weapons in 7th war loan drive; p. 4—Sgt. William F. Morris wounded in Germany, with photo; Cpl. Marvin B. Burks to return home soon, with photo; 60 maximum age for admission to tuberculosis sanatorium; p. 5—concert pianist to be presented as feature of seventh war loan drive—Corp. Aaron Leifer, at Camp Fannin's open air theater, with photo; p. 6—six softball games planned for Fun Forest this week; ad for Roy Acuff and his Smoky Mountain Boys coming to Tyler on May 23 to perform at high school auditorium; p. 7—Tyler Baseball Association play opens Sunday with doubleheader; Perrin Field Fliers baseball team plays Camp Fannin nine Sunday; four bouts set in semifinals of Silver Gloves at Camp Fannin; p. 8—four Smith County 4-H girls win coveted trips to district camp; Bullard marine—Pfc. Jerry Biscoe—gets Bronze Star, with photo.

section 2, p. 1—photo of inside of church, altar area, with service flag—not sure if stock photo or perhaps Christ Episcopal; appeal made for bandage workers; Broadway USO to hold open house Sunday; key workers in Women's Division of 7th Bond Drive honored at tea; p. 4—East Texans in service; photo of Lt. Worth Wood, Tyler, former commander service force Pacific fleet, now home, with two others; Tylerite's sergeant husband, Wylie H. Harper, Jr., cited for risking life in Leyte battle; p. 5—photo of Tyler rotary Club's Young Citizens Club; Tylerite in Paris, Cpl. Loren Friedlander, learns of Hitler's death in Tyler paper; p. 6—Nash cartoon of Uncle Same, 7th war loan in hand, ready to shave Japan after Hitler vanquished; p. 7—Lindale man, Ray W. Pruitt, in Okinawa landing; 235 veterans receive jobs here through USES since January 1; p. 8—news notes for your man in service; p. 10—bond premiere Tuesday evening at Tyler Theater; original music to be featured in "Pin-Ups and Peanuts" show here; mighty seventh war loan drive to open Monday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 14, 1945, p. 1—Mother's Day message brings note of cheer—Lt. Robert S. Abraham cables mother after release from German prisoner of war camp; p. 3—civilian teams win openers of city baseball league play.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 15, 1945—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, May 15, 1945, p. 2—Red Cross gives notification of liberated men; Camp Fannin hospital patients entertained by Junior DARs; USO activities; p. 3—two South Tyler oil field tests drilling ahead; p. 5—four semifinal bouts featured on boxing card; ex-servicemen helped by USO travelers aid; Invaders defeat 12th Regiment 7-2; Negro 4-H boys to have Achievement Day on Thursday; Tyler soldier M/Sgt. Fred Todd Jr. gets discharge under new army point system; p. 8—250 candidates for Scottish Rite degrees expected; Lt. Deane C. Watson wounded in Italy, returns to Coral Gables Florida; Ralph W. Witten-Myer killed in action, with photo; 3000 attend as Corpl. Aaron Leifer appears in Camp Fannin concert.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 16, 1945—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, May 16, 1945, p. 1—"I am an American" day celebration planned at Bergfeld Park; p. 2—two knockouts feature fights at Camp Fannin; new Sand Flat oil test is planned; p. 3—family night to be held at Oak Grove Park; women asked to get uniforms at Red Cross surgical room; p. 4—thank you letter for USO; p. 5—Lt. Jack Elder visits Tyler on survivors leave; p. 8—Tylerite Pfc. Earl Parsons says Okinawa fighting toughest of all; message heard from Dan Golenternek, Tyler man in Tokyo camp; one of first two US prisoners of Germans to return—Charles Harold Carter; Howard C. Spurgeon back from Pacific.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 17, 1945—missing.

TYLER MORNING TELEGRAPH (on Courier-Times film), May 17, 1945, p. 1—Tyler USO Council re-elects chairman, plans activities for ensuring war period; p. 2—Jaycees praise response given "call home" fund; p. 4—editorial: 4-H Home Front Work; editorial: Civil War Battle Flags; p. 6—Tyler to be site of American Legion Junior baseball tournament; p. 8—cablegram reveals Lt. Col. William R. Purinton freed from Nazis.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 18, 1945—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, May 18, 1945, p. 2—ad—Roy Acuff and Smoky Mountain Boys to be at high school May 23; p. 3—American Legion planning new building in downtown sector; p. 5—Fairtrace asks \$12,000 per year for city manager job; Tyler man, Lt. Benton L. Curry Jr., in India flies almost round world in 30 days; p. 8—Pvt. Boyce Carter wounded; p. 9—Tyler Industrial Foundation topic at Rotary meeting; p. 12—Lt. Joe Roberts Jr. well and safe after being liberated; Lt. Jewel Stanley honored for service.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 19, 1945—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, May 19, 1945—missing.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, May 20, 1945—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, May 20, 1945, section 1, p. 1—poor showing is made in 7th war loan drive; Tylerites expect industrial boom; 252 candidates enroll in class for Rite masonry; p. 2—Harmon, Camp Fannin league lead ties after 1-1 contest; doubleheader baseball contest slated today at Trojan Park; Camp Fannin fighters drop from tourney; p. 3—Johnny Gibson, former TJC star, killed in action, with photo; Marine Corpl. Franklin E. Coomer of Lindale killed; Maj. Leonard B. Roper of

Bullard returns; Raymon W. Cook commissioned second lieutenant with photo; Merchant Marine ensign James R. Worsham Jr. in Puerto Rico, with photo; Carrell D. Morton now seaman 1st class, with photo; p. 4—editorial: New Citizens Honored; p. 5—East Texans in service; p. 6—21-year-old private Dick Morris wrote script and directing new “Pin-Ups and Peanuts”; news notes for your man in service; p. 7—Sgt. Thomas E. Mallory in England, with photo; Willie D. Gaiser back in Virginia, with photo; Paul Hayslip set free from German prison; full program for observation of “I am an American” day today is given; p. 8—photos of Scottish Rite leaders; need stenographers and typists in veterans administration work; Lt. Gordon J. Neilson of public relations at Camp Fannin leaves.

section 2, p. 1—Tyler women to staff bond booths this week, with photos; p. 4—Rose City Garden Club has picnic at Dogwood Hollow at lake home of Mrs. Wood Brookshire; p. 5—two Camp Fannin men rewarded for meritorious work, with photo; to “take it easy” servicemen trek to Marvin Church’s lounge in Fellowship Hall; p. 7—Texas College to close term in ceremonies; Negro Boy Scouts Conference planned here for August.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 21, 1945—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, May 21, 1945, p. 2—baseball league victories go to Berry’s, Kilgore; finals are slated in Camp Fannin’s final boxing tourney; p. 3—record attendance in Sunday schools reported yesterday; p. 5—party to honor natives of four states at USO—Minnesota, South Carolina, Rhode Island, and Wisconsin; USO activities; Lt. Robert B. Sanford liberated in Germany; p. 8—Tyler man, Corpl. Frank Abraham, frees brother Lt. Robert S. Abraham from prison camp; Lt. George C. Carruthers freed in Germany, with photo; blackberry crop ready to gather within few days; Judge Dunagan grants 29 divorce decrees; singing meeting is set tomorrow night; Sea Scouts win two of highest bivouac awards; new citizens honored at park ceremony here; cyclone crushes barn near Troup but nobody hurt.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 22, 1945, p. 1—hiding with partisans in Italy, Tyler Lt. Cecil Strickland escapes Nazis, with photo; p. 2—final Camp Fannin bouts scheduled Tuesday for Silver Gloves, with photo of Jordan Jarvis; plans complete for wrestling show Thursday at Trojan Park, promoter Jack Farley; Dads Club to hold banquet for high school athletes; Medics, Gunners win in softball; Charlotte Essman’s dogs win top cocker spaniel honors at show; fight night slated Wednesday at high school gym climaxing intramural program for spring; p. 3—Cub Scout day scheduled for Fun Forest Park; Pvt. W. T. Phillips now stationed at Fort Bliss; miniature twister hits near Troup; water engineer discusses supply; Dr. Ross urges campers to take typhoid shots; p. 5—county agent gives pointers on dairy feed; Lindale schools to graduate 81; casualty list of East Texans—army wounded—Pfc. Ernest D. Swinney, Tyler; return of lost articles stirs Chief Deputy Sheriff Eff Gimble’s faith; Lt. George C. Carruthers freed from Nazis; berry pickers needed in area as crop ripens; p. 6—Tyler brothers featured in war’s strange episode—Cpl. Frank Abraham liberated Lt. Robert S. Abraham, German prisoner; p. 8—goal reached by 4-H Clubs months early; Tyler café man, at Trailways Café, counting change finds Nazi penny; Tyler machinist’s exploits in war to be publicized—Roy L. Maxfield; interviews set for enlistment in navy WAVES; Ferguson USO slates birthday party Wednesday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 23, 1945—missing.

TYLER MORNING TELEGRAPH (on Courier-Times microfilm), May 23, 1945, p. 2—plans complete for fight card tonight at gym; Tyler blasts Henderson 13-0 to close 11-AA baseball play; 11th Regiment wins Camp Fannin Silver Gloves tournament; large crowd due for professional wrestling at Trojan Park; p. 3—city planning topic for meet; rural leaders announce plans for bond drive; p. 5—Connie M. High reported safe; p. 8—Sgt. Rolan C. Sims released from German prison; city kept safe, clean, by work.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 24, 1945—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, May 24, 1945, p. 3—Poppy Day in Smith County is proclaimed; p. 5—1st Lt. Carlos W. Delang wounded, home on sick leave; Lt. Ed Baxley to be back in US soon after liberation; 1st Lt. Ben Carpenter named to be Gen. Boye's aide; p. 8—Tyler High School boxing, wrestling champs crowned; 13th Infantry gains rung in league play by spilling 12th; mat wars return to Tyler tonight; Medics, Artillery meet tonight in first round finale; p. 9—Pvt. Bruce E. Burnett and Pvt. Connie Bristol meet in Pacific, with photo; recreation work talked by Council; tuberculosis group studies sanitarium plans; 141 cadremen at Camp Fannin qualified for discharge; p. 12—potential test is being made in Sand Flat well.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 25, 1945, p. 1—tomato shipping begins in East Texas; p. 2—Jewish veterans to organize here; p. 3—former Lindale man, T/Sgt. Tommie Turner, freed by Germans, with photo; Mexicans aid berry harvest; p. 5—four East Texans in photo of depot group headquarters squadron of 15th Air Force Service command in Italy, including S/Sgt. Jack Hairston of Tyler; 141 cadremen qualified for army release at Camp Fannin; new inducement to save paper made in Tyler; Tyler soldier, Pvt. M. R. (Bud) Wilkins reaches San Francisco hospital; program complete for Scout Day; p. 7—youths to hold dance Saturday at Lions Lair; Seaman 1st class Leon Rice home, with photo; Lt. Joseph J. Roberts, Jr. lands in USA; p. 8—courthouse soon to be renovated; p. 9—Kennedy, Lovelock win first pro wrestling card Thursday in action-packed exhibition; athletes feted by Dads Club; Willow Brook match tourney begins today; p. 12—new Tyler minister, Dr. Ewart H. Wyle, states Yanks not trained as ruthless killers; p. 13—youth's donation swells "phone" fund; C. T. Steed Jr. awarded Gold Star by Navy, with photo; Roy Patterson free from Nazis, with photo.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 26, 1945—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, May 26, 1945—missing.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, May 27, 1945—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, May 27, 1945, section 1, p. 1--\$546,651.25 in E bonds now sold; p. 2—news notes for your man in service; Bronze Star and promotion given Tyler sergeant Jesse M. Jones; p. 3—Pfc. Marvin (Bobo) McLaughlin on furlough, with photo; Pfc. Marvin Meek in narrow escape, with photo; Sherman F. Martin promoted to lieutenant colonel, with photo; p. 4—Tyler flier, Capt. A. D. Serur is personal pilot for Gen. Gerow, with photo; Jewish war vets form post Sunday in hero's honor—Aaron Charles Marmar, with photo; East Texans in service; Corp. Harold Wilhite on furlough, with photo; p. 5—poster for "Pin-Ups and Peanuts"; T/Sgt. John H. Bertrand on Okinawa; Tyler private Benjamin Butler, Okinawa veteran, in Texas hospital; p. 6—Lt. Joe J. Roberts home from Germany; 2nd Lt. Harry E. Loftis returned to base in France, with photo; Ensign Donald P. Holt wins Navy wings; p. 7—Harmon nine and 11th Regiment battle here Monday over lead; Tyler team plays Kilgore Sunday; 22 qualify, 11 others register for Willow Brook golf tourney; Al Lovelock meets new mat

foe; Tony Andretta on leave from navy visits Tyler; p. 8—Lt. R. G. Henry, reported missing, returns to troops; Talmadge Main commissioned; L. R. Herring to retire after 41 years service with public schools of Tyler, with photo; visit of Tyler boy Clifford F. Hale to Belgian village related in letter, with photo; Lt. James G. Ulmer receives assignment; war bond sale to Camp Fannin IRTC near million mark.

section 2, p. 1—WHE notes; p. 3—David Russell pays tributes to Tyler poets; Tyler School of Music pupils to give three recitals; p. 7—Lt. Joe D. Dusek gets four battle stars; p. 8—American Legion to start drive for building funds; Dr. Ross warns of polio; photos of Friendly Class banquet at Marvin.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 28, 1945—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, May 28, 1945, p. 2—Pratt's Jewelers lose second game to Kilgore crew; Tyler mat fans to see Mexican champ in match; camp show "Pin-ups and Peanuts" gets name from beauties to take part; p. 3—Bullard schools close for year; over one hundred Elks attend annual picnic Sunday; p. 8—Windell O. Meyers freed in Germany, with photo; Pfc. Glen R. Truss receives honors for medical work.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 29, 1945—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, May 29, 1945, p. 1—bond buying is picking up here; Saturday to be paper day again in city; p. 2—golf tournament deadline Friday at Willow Brook; Medics turn back Cameron Builders in close contest; Harmon Hospital crew takes top rung in league; p. 5—American Legion post to decorate veterans' graves in rites; county schools hit new high in lunch program; softball league second round is underway here; Charles Alston among liberated, with photo; fire damages warehouse of Woldert firm; George Carruthers arrives in America; p. 8—two South Tyler oil tests are in shale and lime; Tyler is made stop on planned feeder airline.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 30, 1945—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, May 30, 1945, p. 2—mat champs slated here is rated as clever grappler; artillery outfit is trampled by leading Medics; p. 3—pipe is set for new oil test in Sand Flat field; elimination of "death corner" hazards sought (Erwin, Fenton, and Glenwood); discharged under point system, Sgt. Roy Atwood returns; p. 5—Smith County to benefit from new rural road plan; p. 8—Southern Methodist University president to address seniors of Tyler High School and TJC in closing exercises tomorrow; ground broken for new church—Temple Baptist Church at intersection of North Dixie and Hillsboro.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 31, 1945, p. 2—Rice students given diplomas at graduation; road plan holds promise to area in postwar era; five Liberty Hill girls designated in garden contest; long-range city plan proposed to commission; Tyler's tomato sheds to open next Monday; p. 3—ground broken for new Baptist church in Tyler—Temple Baptist at corner of North Dixie and East Oakwood; p. 4—eighteen graduates receive diplomas at Rice Consolidated; p. 5—23 men inducted by Tyler board; school careers terminate today for large class; East Texans in the service; Hogg graduates receive diplomas; p. 8—second week of pro-wrestling gets under way here Thursday with action-packed matches; p. 14—good soil urged by county agent; city approves plan for home sites in Tyler—West Fifth from Robertson to Short Lane, by Jim Negem.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 1, 1945—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, June 1, 1945, p. 1—get all waste paper on curb here tonight; prospects good for bond quotas; p. 2—64 golfers ready for tourney here; drop kick gives Lovelock victory in mat fray here; Medics beat 64th in softball tilt—star hurler lost; p. 5—two county oil tests drilling; Rotarians told of Japanese balloons; p. 7—Boy Scouts open war bond drive; addition to city given approval by plan committee—5th from Robertson to Short Line—Jim Negem to develop; p. 12—precautions for summer health urged by officer; school districts to vote tomorrow on consolidation—Bascom-Murph and Liberty Hill-Hebron; Lt. Herbert L. Ragsdale honored again for war action; Tyler marine in famous battalion—Bill Warren—“forgotten battalion” with group photo.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 2, 1945, p. 1—city commission in busy session; p. 2—Camp Fannin officers address Kiwanis; p. 3—pairings in Willow Brook golf tournament; Manuscript club in KGKB radio program; disabled vets will be aided by poppy sale; p. 5—May postal receipts almost same as 1944; p. 6—casualty list of East Texans—army liberated prisoners of war—Germany—Sgt. Paul D. Hayslip; crime fading from life of Smith County; 4-H girls plan district camp here Saturday; former Tyler youth in Merchant Marine.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, June 3, 1945, section 1, p. 1—county is well on way in bond drive; 42,620 pounds of paper collected; p. 2—glance backstage for Camp Fannin war bond show reveals what goes into making; brothers overseas—Sgt. A. G. Jeter and Pfc. F. H. Jeter, with photos; Joyce Eby top honor student at TJC; youths 16 up may be given defense jobs; Tyler Marine flier, Cpl. Lynn S. Burk and Bullard corporal Lelan Casey of Bullard meet on Okinawa; commission in field is given Smith Countian, Lt. Leslie Jones, with photo; linemen, cooks and butchers needed for work at Camp Fannin; p. 3—Pvt. Leon High is wounded on Okinawa; 13 special weeks planned for Tyler play season; Tyler man, Sgt. Oliver B. Barber, helps in raid on Osaka; p. 4—learn-to-swim campaign slated for city pool beginning June 11; unbeaten teams to vie for top in baseball circuit; pairs start Willow Brook golf matches; fingerling bass turned loose in Tyler’s city lake; Masked Grappler slated to appear in mat tilt here; p. 7—casualty list of East Texans—army liberated prisoners of war—Germany—2nd Lt. Jerry Nelson, Troup; one son of Tyler woman killed in action, another hurt in accident—Pvt. Doyle A. Smith killed on Luzon, Pfc. Eulice P. Smith in auto accident in Belgium; East Texans in service; school districts merged in election—Liberty Hill-Hebron and Bascom-Murph; p. 8—Tyler will have one of repeater stations on new telephone cable.

section 2, p. 1—Patsy Warren receives trophy, pilot’s license; GI Jeans give formal dance at North Broadway USO Club; p. 3—industrial data being compiled by Tyler Chamber of Commerce; p. 4—18 East Texas counties bow necks and raise 46% bond quota; p. 6—in duo-piano concert—Cpl. Vernon LaRochelle and Cpl. Ted Johnson will be in concert at Camp Fannin Open Air Theater, with photo; p. 7—city commission to study hazard at Fenton-Erwin; news notes for your man in service; ad for Alamo Exposition Shows, world’s largest motorized show, at Oakwood-Beckham Overpass Show Grounds, auspices American Legion post no. 12; Tyler summer school terms open Monday; drilling to start on water well next to state highway department building in west Tyler.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 4, 1945, p. 1—Bible classes show decrease in attendance; editorial: President of Confederacy; editorial: Give Farmers Market Roads; p. 3; tomato packing starts Tuesday; Tyler Lions in place 13 among clubs of world; p. 4—precaution urged to control polio; ad for Will Rollins fine orchestra at the Mayfair every Saturday night; p. 6—26 golfers in opening rounds.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 5, 1945, p. 3—Tyler man given War Chest post; welfare groups meet Wednesday; casualty list of East Texans, Army Liberated Prisoners of War, Germany—2nd Lt. Robert S. Abraham; Flag Day observance urged for citizens; p. 4—all-star talent scheduled here for mat show; 11th loses first to 12th Monday by 3-0 score; Grapette paces bowling league; p. 6—highways planned in Smith County; three battalions plan maneuvers.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 6, 1945, p. 2—casualty list of East Texans—navy wounded—Motor machinist's mate first class Bobbie Jean Hodges, Troup; East Texans in service; soldier finds "ham and" in distant land—Cpl. Morris W. Shelton in Himalayas; patrol plans traffic study here June 13; p. 3—14th gets first Camp Fannin victory over 13th Mojos; youths enrolling for swim lessons to start Monday; photo Jack Kennedy, popular grappler, will meet "Golden Angel" at Trojan Park arena; ad for free movie day—buy a bond and see "The Affairs of Susan" at the Tyler Theater; p. 7—ad for Roller Skate—announcing the opening of the new Camp Ford Roller Rink—largest roller rink in East Texas, across highway from Burns Park; ad for Mystery Mound south Tyler milk station at 1806 South Broadway; p. 8—veterans warned of fake colleges; tomato buying starts Tuesday—eight cents paid; bond sales rise to \$4,375,138; county school lunch program draws praise; 1945 building triples that of last year.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 7, 1945, p. 1—social agencies of Tyler hear Dallas speaker; tomatoes bring seven cents; engineer here to make study of water need; photo—Yanks find seventeenth century art treasure; p. 2—diagram food ration stamps good; p. 3—one of best bouts due here in wrestling matches tonight, with photo of "Golden Angel"; Medics down 62nd in softball play; p. 4—editorial: Where Was "Ike" Born?; editorial: Higher Negro Education; p. 5—Tyler Jaycees name directors; price group plans meeting here Thursday; war bond drive lacks \$425,645; p. 6—schools to send in old books; p. 8—tomato shipments show increase in Tyler areas; casualty list of East Texans—Navy dead—Steward 3rd class Marvin Love, Army wounded—Pvt. Lonnie W. Kizer, Troup; radio equipment now available; military review scheduled at Camp Fannin June 15.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 8, 1945, p. 2—soldier brothers visiting mother—1st Lt. Julian Mardock and Sgt. Sam Mardock; p. 4—casualty list of East Texans—army liberated prisoners of war—Germany—2nd Lt. Lonnie E. McCuch, Bullard; p. 5—Margaret Mary Dillon promoted to 1st Lieut. in the Army Nurse Corps, with photo; Tyler Marine awarded medal—Sgt. Thad A. Allen; p. 8—impressive ceremony attends posthumous award of medal to Tyler Marine sergeant Frederick W. Dodd, with photo; p. 9—Lieut. Horace Dow reported freed from Stalag Luft No. 4; fairs cancelled to avoid travel; p. 10—Golden Angel stays undefeated in Texas wrestling with win over Kennedy here Thursday; p. 15—ad for Deluxe Ice Cream Parlor, 213 South College; p. 16—photo of four Smith County girls at 4-H Camp; memorial services for Pfc. Virgil D. Hill, died of wounds on Mindanao Island, with photo.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 9, 1945, p. 1—liberated soldier home for furlough—Pfc. Robert Luttrell; Tyler Masons enter Karem Temple Shrine; Tyler area officers join move to promote dignity in courts; p. 2—“slow” softball league offered; second round due in Willow Brook golf tournament; p. 4—editorial: Our University of Texas; p. 7—drouth grows serious for East Texas farmers; p. 8—bond campaign lacks \$381,402; Pine Springs rally exceeds bond quota; wife receives unusual gift from soldier—picture album of Japanese family.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, June 10, 1945, section 1, p. 1—Camp Fannin infantry will unveil its power next Friday night—public invited to demonstration—sham battle will feature; p. 2—“City of Tyler” participates in Tokyo bombings; Rains brothers in service—Walter Rains, Billy Rains, Barney Rains, with photos; Red Cross needing volunteer typists; wounds fatal to Cpl. J. T. King, received in action on Leyte; soldier’s handbag at Chamber offices; Sgt. Joe Lowry gets Bronze Star; p. 3—far reaching road system planned for county by highway engineers, with map showing Camp Fannin; East Emmanuel Baptist Church edifice complete on Kilgore highway; student band will be organized; water statistics show city gains in past decade; p. 4—Tyler planning another tin can day on June 23; in two invasions, O. L. Fletcher, with photo; USO activities at Ferguson Club and Broadway Club; Tyler Pfc. William M. (Billy) Adams home after 39 months in Pacific area; chairman cites bond deadline; p. 5—East Texans in service; p. 6—Cpl. L. C. Hester completes course, with photo; women grapplers to be in special wrestling event; Pratt’s and 14th play here today; over 100 entries in learn to swim campaign in Tyler; softball league in third round; Carl Donald Adams in maritime service, with photo; Willow Brook golf has three matches and two defaults.

section 2, p. 1—wedding at Fannin Chapel unites Frankie Washman, Sgt. Joe Sanders; Mrs. J. F. Witt to present piano pupils in recital; p. 3—Tyler citizens, civic clubs to receive USO service pins; p. 4—Camporee planned for Negro Scouts at Butler College; p. 5—news notes for your man in service; soldier patients hear broadcasts; Tyler girls going to Camp Waldemar—photo; casualty list of East Texans—Navy wounded—Seaman 2nd class Albert Dean Carrell, Army liberated prisoners of war—Germany—Pfc. Everett G. Holly, Arp; p. 6—Dr. Ross stresses personal hygiene; p. 8—Camp Fannin ready for “Pin Ups and Peanuts,” big circus event—program will be presented Tuesday evening; infantry day will be celebrated Friday evening at Camp Fannin, with photo montage.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 11, 1945, p. 1—Bible classes show big drop in attendance; p. 2—editorial: Gardening is Needed; p. 3—Bardwell wins 2-0 for Pratt’s; Lions Club elects officers here Tuesday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 12, 1945, p. 1—heavy rainfall insures crops to Smith County—berry, tomato growers find new hope in brisk showers; Tyler Masons joining Karem Temple named; p. 3—citizens given opportunity to view destruction of Tokyo as Camp Fannin simulates war; Sgt. W. D. Crews gets fifth star; city sets record in tax payments; Tyler soldier’s unit honored—Pvt. William B. Willson; Marine James Kersh, 35 months overseas, draws U. S. station; Tyler’s housing hits lowest ebb; p. 5—engraving company plans building on South Beckham; p. 6—civilian audience to view Camp Fannin show.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 13, 1945, p. 1—crop prospects vastly improved by heavy rains; p. 2—Tyler soldier recalls hardships, recreation in enemy prison camp—

Robert Luttrell at Moosberg, Germany; Smith County war bond goal laxes; youth enters navy—draft case dropped; p. 3—photo of dress rehearsal for night battle at Camp Fannin; third in family of Jehovah's Witnesses faces accusation of draft evasion; p. 4—casualty list of East Texans—army liberated prisoners of war—Germany—Pfc. Connie M. High; map being made for water survey; Whitehouse man receives medal—Langford P. Mitchum, with photo; p. 5—East Texans in the service; Flag Day service planned by Ellis; Tuberculosis Association group to meet; p. 6—feminine wrestling match highlight's Thursday card; softball games are postponed—field is worked.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 14, 1945, p. 1—heavy rainfall benefits crops; p. 2—headliner card of three events due in Thursday's wrestling matches here, with photo of Rose Evans; Negro baseball game scheduled here Sunday—Dallas Green Monarchs vs. Greer's Cuban All Stars; p. 5—Tyler Jaycees elect officers; Negro Boy Scouts to have camporee at Butler College; weather forces delayed showing of camp musical; Scout troop off to summer camp; welfare workers study new plan; p. 6—combat realism keynote of show at Camp Fannin, with photo of mock Japanese village; Masons of Tyler hold election; firearm warning given by police; casualty list of East Texans—Army wounded—Sgt. Sam H. Geddie, Tyler, and Pfc. Ollie L. Williams, Troup, Army liberated prisoners of war, Germany—1st Lieut. Edwin L. Baxley of Tyler, Pfc. Robert H. McAdoo, Overton, T4 James M. Nichols, Overton, Sgt. Leland A. Parker, Tyler; p. 7—Cpl. Wilber D. Tomlin liberated from Stalag 4-B, with photo; p. 8—property owners must get permits to build here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 15, 1945, p. 1—rain suspends tomato buying; soldiers of infantry to pass in review in maneuvers tonight; p. 2—575 post bonds for notary jobs; p. 3—Tyler soldier free from Nazis visits at home—1st Lieut. Ed Baxley; p. 5—Series E bond sales increase; Father's Day honors for Dads of two wars set at Ferguson USO; p. 6—four coaching jobs open in Tyler High for coming season; Rose Evans takes women's honors in special wrestling event; 15th, 11th play to tie Thursday for loop lead; p. 10—Rotary speaker predicts early defeat of Japs; p. 12—city changes center schedule; p. 14—inactive status given airman after 40 raids—1st Lieut. Courtney R. Clark.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 16, 1945, p. 1—East Texans see realistic attack on "Little Tokyo", parade of 5,000 soldiers in Infantry Day review; p. 3—returned vet to lead bond rally at Swan; former Tyler attorney, Col. Robert G. Storey, aids Nazi crime case; p. 4—editorial: Forests Help Win War; p. 5—Flag Day dance at USO features flags and roses; two votes kill low water rate; county approves health budget; p. 8—Steve W. Walker, Smith County treasurer, taken by death, with photo; 37-year old man appears in draft charge Saturday.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, June 17, 1945, section 1, p. 1—county must dig to get bond quota; p. 2—Sgt. Sam Geddie tells of battle in Philippines; Paul E. Shamburger promoted to 1st lieutenant, with photo; East Texas casualties—army liberated prisoners of war—Germany—Pvt. Joe R. Prince, Tyler, Pvt. Joseph W. Gresham, Bullard, Cpl. Wilbur D. Tomlin, Bullard, and T/Sgt. Freddie L. Ward, Overton; Tyler man sells thornless rose—A. F. Watkins, called "Thornless E. C. Hill"; p. 3—Willie Lloyd Sloan, seaman first class, home on leave, with photo; labor officials plan survey here; Lt. Leonard L. Barber's dog gets lost during Camp Fannin show; p. 4—new Lindale bank to open Thursday—Lindale State Bank; George M. Verner completed boot

training, with photo; movement of tomatoes due to be resumed; Sgt. J. C. Camp Jr. cited for Presidential Unit Citation, with photo; Tyler hospitals being overcrowded, managers report; p. 5—Col. W. R. Purinton, liberated Nazi prisoner, tells of life in camp, with photo; Sgt. Harry S. Futor plans to return home; Bronze Star for former Tylerite, Commander Harvey Paul Burden; p. 6—640-pound giant to wrestle here on weekly card; Artie Dorrell, Tyler welterweight knocked out Kid Filipino in Hollywood, with photo; Pratt's slated to play Berry's in baseball tilt; special match set at bowling alleys' p. 7—Elks will hold annual flag day program Sunday; East Texans in the service; Tyler Marines, Sgt. Oscar L. Fielder Jr. and Pfc. Grady J. Adams participated in initial phases of Okinawa battle, with photo; p. 8—county agent tells of mid-summer care for orchards and shrubbery; Bascom Gist now on inactive list with U.S. forces.

section 2, p. 1—photos of vacation bible school; p. 2—Blue Bird and Camp Fire day camp notes at Casa Amigo; Gray Ladies play important role in activities at Camp Fannin hospital; p. 3—Father's Day to be observed at Broadway USO; large ad for thornless "Festival" rose; p. 4—editorial: Soldiers' Wives, Children; with cartoon of apartments with sign no dogs, kids, or soldiers; p. 5—plans for memorial building for war vets made at luncheon held by American Legion; news notes for your man in service; Pfc. L. A. Townsend given high honor; p. 8—Chaplain Edwin A. Smith assumed duties at Camp Fannin; First Baptist Church of Lake Park, corner Tulsa and Cushing, sets dedication.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 18, 1945, p. 1—Tyler man, Harley Lester, given Navy promotion; Bible Schools show increase in attendance; p. 2—editorial: Houses People Can Buy; Lions plan stag party, election; 15,000 honor Dad in USO activities; p. 3—heavy rainfall hits Tyler area; p. 5—W. A. Pounds to head war fund drive; one son departs overseas, other returns to U.S.—Billy G. Tigert, H. E. Tigert.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 19, 1945, p. 1—plastic plant for Tyler gets WPB approval—industrial foundation sought Okay to erect \$168,000 building; p. 2—county plans summer camps; p. 3—casualty list of East Texans—Navy missing: Pvt. James T. Lee, Bullard, Army liberated prisoners of war—Germany—Sgt. Leland Parker, Tyler, 2nd Lieut. Joseph J. Roberts, Jr., Tyler, 2nd Lt. Standlee E. Roberts, Overton; Father's Day takes new meaning as soldier meets baby daughter—Cpl. James M. Faircloth; Tyler Negroes observe holiday here Tuesday; p. 4—star-studded card due in mat show here Thursday, with photo of the Human Blimp.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 20, 1945, p. 2—13th downs 15th in Camp Fannin baseball tilt; p. 3—Tyler residents facing critical sugar shortage; enlarged and progressive Negro industrial school planned for Jackson community; p. 5—Chamber of Commerce directors plan for postwar industrial growth; Scout activities to begin Sunday; Navy recruiter moved to Dallas; Willow Brook Country Club names directors; Lieut. Frank Aten on new assignment; casualty list of East Texans—Army dead—Pfc. Virgil D. Hill, Lindale, Army liberated prisoners of war—Germany—Pfc. Robert R. Luttrell, Tyler, 2nd Lt. Windell O. Myers, Tyler; p. 6—city employees steer, anchor "floating isle" in Bellwood Lake; new map to aid in zoning study; water well now being drilled; p. 8—tomato loading at peak volume in East Texas; Alex McKenzie heads Tyler Lions Club.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 21, 1945, p. 1—tomatoes sell for three cents—relief sought; flurry, worry trails rumor cigarettes are taken; p. 2—wrestling matches feature Blimp, girls at Trojan Park, with photo June Byars, wrestler; final pairings given

for match play golf meet; giant turtle snagged at Bellwood Lake, over 100 pounds; Starrville plans war bond rally; p. 3—Jaycee speaker believes Hitler killed in raid; county drive in Series E bonds totals \$17,000; Navy accepts four from Tyler area; Lindale Rotary Club organized; p. 4—tin can pickup scheduled Saturday; p. 5—Tyler housing termed critical; OPA wins verdict in cattle case; casualty list of East Texans—army liberated prisoners of war—Germany—S/Sgt. Roland C. Sims; p. 8—progress made on repairing of courthouse; new Lake Tyler gets approval.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 22, 1945, p. 1—tomato shippers pay 4-cent price; p. 2—chandler soldier writes vivid description on affairs in Europe—2nd Lt. James W. Ellis; school transfers being accepted; Series E bonds drop in sales; Tyler soldier en route home—Aaron D. Dudley, former prisoner of war; p. 3—largest crowd braves rain to see Blimp, Evans win in weekly wrestling show; all-star kegglers play team match; p. 4—editorial: Do Not Disappoint GIs; casualty lists of East Texans—army missing—2nd Lt. Lee R. Duckes, Tyler; army liberated prisoners of war—Germany—Pfc. Everett G. Holly, Arp, Sgt. Archie B. Young, Flint; p. 5—Camp Fannin employee given award for suggestions—Vera W. Bell; p. 6—Marine Corp. Allen F. Brooks joined guard at naval air station in Miami, with photo; p. 7—women sought by Red Cross to make kits; Cpl. George P. McMillan killed, with photo; ad for swim, dine, dance at Love's Lookout, Tony's Orchestra Saturday night; p. 9—Rotary speaker, Lt. Col. W. R. Purinton, tells of amusing prisoner of war events; East Texans in the service; p. 10—home canning urged with or without sugar; p. 14—new Lindale bank opened Tuesday, with photos; Okinawa crops resemble East Texas, says Pfc. Roy W. Watson.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 23, 1945, p. 1—tomato outlook turns brighter; Tyler merchants face dire lack in meat supply; p. 2—Robal paces women kegglers in new league; p. 3—half million value set on berry harvest; cotton feels insect damage; farm women to meet in Tyler Saturday; p. 4—work scheduled on sewer project in Tyler area; p. 5—two Smith County men killed when U.S. sub hits Jap ship—Pfc. Elbert L. Templeton, with photo, and Pfc. Edward S. Lisman; series E bonds show increase; Sgt. Glen C. Uzzell killed in action, with photo; American Legion plans election.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, June 24, 1945, section 1, p. 1--\$130,543 to go in Series E bonds; rain curtails can collection; p. 2—First Church of Christ, Scientist sold last week—315 West Front; Bishop to place cornerstone for Catholic school; p. 3—Salem rally brings \$6,200 bond sales in Series E quota; p. 4—brothers Worthy E. Denton, Guy O. Denton, and Loyd Denton all officers of Army Air Forces, with photos; tomatoes hiked to 7-cent price; p. 5—Japanese bullets failed to halt this Tyler medic—Pfc. Carroll O. Kirby, with photo; Major Max D. Gilfillan gets Bronze Star; Capt. Richard K. Bard new Camp Fannin public relations head; p. 6—Tyler and other East Texas cities in American Legion baseball; American Legion baseball, tennis to highlight summer sports here; p. 7—many Boy Scouts advanced in rank at court of honor on Friday night; workers badly needed at Camp Fannin; p. 8—Tyler lieutenant, Cecil Strickland, tells about life in underground, with photo; Masonic officers to be installed, with photo; organizational work starts Monday for big Smith County youth center; former grid star, J. O. Burnett, in states after overseas duty.

section 2, p. 1—Casa Amigo Camp news; 500 4-H Smith County club girls to attend annual camp this week; Powell-Golsan nuptials held at Camp Fannin; p. 2—Sgt. G. C. Uzzell is not killed in action; women agree to do sewing for men at Camp Fannin;

1st Lt. Sarah Evelyn Lee, WAC, arrived in Germany, with photo; p. 3—Tyler boy's outfit locates Nazi hoard, including horror camp—and cigars! (Cpl. Lee Roy Walker; Wayne Raper chosen for music camp at Interlochen, Michigan; news notes for your man in service; Texas veteran, Tommie D. Duncan, veteran of Pacific returns to take railroad job; p. 4—editorial: Loose Talk; p. 5—East Texans in the service; brothers overseas—Bill Barron and Hubert Barron, with photos; Lt. Gerald Sanders receives commission as 2nd lieutenant, with photo; p. 6—Lt. Robert Culwell will return here from Nazi prison camp; p. 8—new St. John's Masonic lodge officers, with photos; Sam Roosth will prepare barbecue for Lions Club party Tuesday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 25, 1945, p. 1—Bible classes show increase in attendance; p. 3—14th downs Pratt Jewelers 10-6; Sulphur Springs beats Berry nine; East Texans in the service.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 26, 1945, p. 1—jurors criticize sanitation, diet at county jail—four indictments reported after renewed probe; tomatoes selling at 5-cent price; theft of boat on Sabine in POW escape nets sentence; p. 2—three topnotch matches due in Thursday wrestling show; lady keggers due to start league bowling tonight; Grapette wins bowling title; p. 5—planning engineer to confer here; casualty list of East Texans—army missing—2nd Lt. J. T. Lackey, army liberated prisoners of war—Germany—Pvt. Barney L. Westberry; East Texans in service; p. 7—ad—coming to Tyler, Albert's Mexican Village, 1309 West Erwin; p. 8—Chapel Hill board discusses program; rural women aid war work; Smith County Youth Foundation plans made here; Jaycee officers to be installed; cornerstone laid for new Catholic school in Tyler.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 27, 1945, p. 1—Sheriff W. R. Webb issues statement on jail condition; p. 2—Tyler Junior Legionnaires play Texarkana nine there in practice contest Thursday; swim party set by Lions Lair; p. 3—casualty list of East Texans—army liberated prisoners of war—Germany—1st Lt. Robert W. Culwell; St. John's lodge installs new officers; 26 men inducted into army, navy; p. 4—war bond sales lag in county; p. 5—camp honors given Marvin Scout troops; draying business may be regulated; p. 8—tomato buyers pay five cents in Tyler mart.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 28, 1945, p. 1—Ray Russell new Jaycee president; tomato market grows stronger; p. 2—Flint and Dixie set bond rallies; p. 3—Brown to meet Jones n main event of weekly wrestling show; Tylerite Sgt. Billy Owens playing in tennis meet at Fort Worth; two Tyler men honored in Air Transport Command in India; classic bowling league planned; Tyler American Legion nine to play Minden; p. 4—war bond sales hiked Wednesday; p. 5—Sgt. Allen Nicks missing in action over French Indo-China; p. 6—Horace C. Fleming returned from South Pacific, with photo.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 29, 1945, p. 1—blast kills one, hurts two at Camp Fannin; Rotary members boost bond sale far above quota; tomato prices still climbing in East Texas; p. 2—children plan patriotic week at city parks; p. 3—orderly growth visioned in city; p. 6—casualty list of East Texans—army liberated prisoners of war—Germany—T-Sgt. Charles E. Alston; canning sugar not available here for July; p. 10—Texarkana beats Tyler American Legion 17-1 Thursday; p. 11—fastest action of season seen in wrestling show Thursday; Billy Owens wins in tennis play.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 30, 1945, p. 1—East Texas tomato growers face heavy loss through waste; p. 2—USO's most active worker honored on his leaving Tyler; Tyler men hold vital army jobs in Philippine sector; fire chief warns of burning

trash in open sections; p. 3—four friends inseparable, military records show; Smith County exceeds quota in war bonds; p. 5—James F. Hawkins promoted to aviation store keeper second class, with photo; p. 8—three county places exceed war bond goal; 100 new houses seen for Tyler; tomato prices remain steady; ex-postman here on Seabee leave—W. W. Galloway.

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Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, July 1, 1945, section 1, p. 1--\$481,000 road job here is approved; p. 2—Tylerite dies in Japanese prison camp—Seaman Laurence Randolph Branham died in Thailand in August 1943; Cpl. Wayland W. Fortner gets Bronze Star, with photo; Jerald R. Debenport on leave, with photo; ad that Brown Derby Restaurant will be closed each Monday; p. 3—scholastics for this county show slight increase; son goes overseas, another returns—Henry Lee Conway and J. T. Conaway, with photos; Billy McFarlin home on leave, with photo; American Legion changes plans to build; p. 4—Brown, Cordova meet in weekly wrestling show; Berry, Kilgore nines play today; Coach Wayne Rideout leaves for duty Monday; golf tourney slated July 4 at Willow Brook; p. 5—service flag honoring former Tyler Municipal Band members to be given Friday at first summer concert of season; Sgt. Marcus E. Mitchell receives medal, with photo; p. 6—East Texans in the service; ad for dance at Mayfair, Will Rollins and orchestra, July 3; p. 7—East Texans in the service; brothers in Navy—Jerry B. Walker and William M. (Billy) Walker, with photos; John L. Clinkscales promoted on Mindanao, with photo; casualty list of East Texans—Navy dead—Cpl. Franklin Eugene Coomere, Lindale, Army Liberated Prisoners of War—Germany—2nd Lt. Herbert M. Bentley, Tyler; p. 8—war bond sales well over quota in Smith County.

section 2, p. 2—Camp Fire Girls; bomber named for Tylerite—Jo Beth Edwards, with photo; p. 3—social agencies study plans for care of children; Whitehouse plans to open canning kitchen Monday; Sgt. James E. McElroy in Germany, with photo; William S. Reeves to enter OCS after long Pacific duty; Sgt. A. O. Turlington undergoes operation; J. Edward Campbell in Pacific, with photo; p. 4—editorial: Tyler's Bandmaster; p. 5—Camp Fannin GI's ready to present "Pinups, Peanuts" with photo; masonic groups install officers; Pfc. J. M. Glasco gets Bronze Star; Pfc. H. C. Beard Jr. arrives in states; Pfc. A. D. Dudley describes POW experience, with photo; building permits hit new figures; p. 8—4-H Club girls close encampment at Sam R. Hill Lake, with photo of Louise Mink; news notes for your man in service; Dr. Ross urges tin can cleanup.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 2, 1945, p. 1—attendance at Bible schools drops slightly; p. 2—Lt. Odell Myers spending leave with relatives; Sgt. Homer Reynolds home on furlough; large ad for Brown Derby restaurant, 1905 South Broadway; p. 4—tomato market to continue.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 3, 1945, p. 1—"death corner" problem studied—Fenton at Erwin; clothing stocks growing scarce; p. 2—Tillman J. Cole gets promotion in army; Tyler American Legion nine plays Minden here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 4, 1945, p. 1—Lions install new officers; Camp Fannin soldier dies in accident on hand grenade course; tomato market nearing close; p. 2—new wrestling methods due here in weekly events; American Legion baseball

schedule given; Harmon wins 20th victory of season, defeats 11th Regiment from Camp Fannin; Minden Legion nine defeats Tyler 6-2 in practice tilt; East Texans in service; p. 3—"Death Corner" has 8 wrecks in 18 months; casualty list of East Texans—Army wounded—Sgt. Nelson K. Lanam, Tyler; p. 4—Tyler soldier, Cpl. Franklin Brewster, awarded medal; p. 5—Tyler soldier, Lt. Robert G. Henry, doges Nazis for four months; ad for wrestling every Thursday night at Tyler ball park at fairgrounds.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 5, 1945, p. 1—Sgt. Sam Hill receives award; Horace Beard Jr. in army hospital; outlook uncertain for tomato price; Tyler residents in quiet Fourth; p. 2—opening kegler loop play moved to next week; two top-flight matches due in weekly wrestling show; bogey tourney at Willow Brook ends in draw; p. 3—Hill family has annual reunion; June activity of Tyler police hits disease, car theft, drunks; p. 4—editorial: Work of USO Grows; Sgt. Jesse Bradberry in Harmon General Hospital, Longview, from Belgium; p. 6—floating fruit problem topic for home agent; casualty list of East Texans—army wounded—Pfc. Asa L. High; 1000 recruited for farms here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 6, 1945, p. 2—planners hit zone petitions; p. 3—league-leading 11th Regiment to face Hilltoppers; Murdock, Brown take honors in wrestling show; p. 5—Bruce Burnett, Tyler Marine, awarded medal; officers locate still and mash near St. Louis church; p. 9—tomatoes ruin—canneries idle; p. 11—band has first concert Friday; p. 14—tomato shippers to buy Friday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 7, 1945, p. 1—Tyler commission plans new firms in near future—city commission wants stove factory here—water rates same; canned tomato subsidy raised 6 cents dozen; p. 2—new life for farms topic of meeting; Tyler soldiers, brothers, meet after five years—2nd Lt. James D. Todd and Master Sergeant Fred Todd Jr.; school superintendent selected at Arp; p. 3—Tyler health director urges polio precaution; p. 8—municipal band in first concert here Friday night; farms in Smith County increase; man cited after brew discovered near old Whitehouse highway.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, July 8, 1945, section 1, p. 1—plant to make battery boxes to locate here—Tyler's Industrial Foundation handles deal for new firm; p. 2—Pfc. W. M. Threlkeld arrived in India, with photo; general city cleanup drive is urged here; recruiting of badly needed war workers still in progress; keep grass out of storm sewers, urges acting city engineer; p. 3—Sgt. Gordon D. Browning transferred to Harlingen, with photo; shippers for late tomatoes appeared assured next week; p. 4—entire regiment to march Monday in Camp Fannin event; p. 6—Truman N. Parmer on leave with photo; p. 7—Cpl. Joseph Holmes killed on Okinawa, with photo; Tech. Sgt. Thomas L. Harrison to be discharged, with photo; Arp sergeant, Kenneth K. Redman, is discharged after 29 months overseas; skilled laborers still badly needed for Camp Fannin work; Tyler Navy man, R. L. Loftis, leaves to join fleet at Seattle; low water rate rejected again by commission; man given day in jail on charge of having home brew; p. 8—Tyler Junior American Legion team plays Texarkana as district meet gets under way at park here today; Kennedy slated to mix talents with Murdock including photo of Jack Kennedy, wrestler; life-saving class due to be held at municipal pool; Negro game set at Trojan Park—Tyler Negro All-Stars vs. Ft. Worth; Tyler corporal, Cecil L. Oliver, gets medal for Luzon heroism; p. 10—East Texans in service; Pfc. Phillip E. Phinny sends two German rifles home, with photo of Phinny.

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TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, July 8, 1945, section 2, p. 1—photos of day camp at Casa Amigo; p. 2—USO activities; p. 3—WHD notes; Norman E. Parmer killed in action; p. 5—Sgt. David May of Tyler hospitalized for his wounds; p. 8—news notes for your man in service.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 9, 1945, p. 1—Tyler citizens may view partial eclipse of sun; p. 2—editorial: Vicksburg celebrates again; p. 3—Tyler wins American Legion game here Sunday over Texarkana 6-3; Bible schools show decrease in attendance; p. 6—ad for Bill Hames shows now playing at East Texas Fairgrounds.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 10, 1945, p. 1—tomato problem topic of meet at Jacksonville—East Texas canners to discuss plans for handling crop; partial eclipse visible here; p. 3—casualty list of East Texans—Navy wounded—Pvt. Willis Arthur Wansley, USMCR, Lindale; p. 5—East Texans in the service; p. 6—fruit stands will be cited on food laws; 13th Mojos move into second spot in Camp Fannin league; county farmers will meet Tuesday; best tomatoes reported gone; county and area pass bond goals; large ad for formal opening of Brown Derby restaurant, July 11, at 1905 South Broadway.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 11, 1945, p. 1—tomato canners seek price hike; Tyler included in sugar shares; p. 2—Sergeant Jack Hairston goes to Spokane; p. 3—full page ad for Brown Derby; p. 5—East Texans in the service; p. 6—473 new citizens arrive by birth since January 1; p. 7—Tyler Junior Legion will play Gilmer nine in district tilt here Wednesday at Trojan Park; Tyler Jaycees due to sponsor swim meet here in July; grappling styles slated for review in weekly show; Pfc. Arthur D. (Artie) Dorrell, assigned to San Antonio, with photo; 11th regiment Harmon second loss Tuesday in 2-1 thriller; p. 8—casualty list of East Texans—army wounded—2nd Lt. Leslie S. Ellis, Navy wounded—Seaman 2nd Class Jodie Columbus Williams, Overton; p. 9—games featured at kids' parks—Bergfeld, Oak Grove, Hillside and City; ad—tomatoes needed at Jacksonville cannery.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 12, 1945, p. 2—11th regiment leads Camp Fannin baseball loop at halfway; junior baseball tilts postponed; p. 3—Jaycee members hear Sgt. Charles Austin, prisoner in Germany for 21 months; p. 5—demand for ripe tomatoes better; Navy Seabee, F. B. Thurman, once employed by city, on visit in Tyler; p. 7—Lindale cannery fire causes suit; East Texans in the service.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 13, 1945, p. 1—Tyler selected as site for new industrial plant—Rotary Club told of plans to begin new construction—plastics; p. 2—Tyler, Gilmer play postponed contest Friday; 15th downs 14th to near lead in Camp Fannin loop; p. 3—Navy to seek Tyler women as employees; Blackburn's Crossing water rights renewed; p. 6—East Texans in the service; casualty list of East Texans—Navy dead—Pfc. William Garland Killgore, USMC, Arp, Navy wounded—Pvt. Robert James Dorsett, USMCR, Overton; p. 7—beauty contest planned at meet; p. 9—county cotton crop severely cut by pests; p. 12—Sgt. Charles Bryant visits in Tyler, with photo; A. S. Genecov, oilman, posts bond in case; Carl E. Foster celebrates 24th month overseas.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 14, 1945, p. 2—Tyler nine swamps Gilmer in Legion tilt here Friday; p. 4—editorial: More Meat, Maybe; p. 5—maneuvers begin for State Guard; teachers plan to study tactics at Camp Fannin; Scout camp meets wide

area needs; p. 7—tennis, ping pong winners named; p. 8—garbage disposal solution sought; government pays on Camp Fannin land; East Texans in the service.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, July 15, 1945, section 1, p. 2—Red Cross expands scholarship plan; new radio range for Pounds Field; 12 enlisted men at Camp Fannin get promotions; Troup Negro, Sgt. Louis Tennerson, holds unusual war record—nine battle stars; p. 3—Tylerite, Lt. Col. John W. Smiley, sees Nazi atrocities in overrun camp; Winona man, S-Sgt. James T. Kay Jr., visits Shakespeare's home; p. 4—Capt. Norman Smith receives many honors for valorous war deeds, with photo; p. 5—East Texans in service; K. Max Haws returns to duty, with photo; p. 6—Tyler Junior Trojans to play Longview Lobos for district Legion championship here today; 13th Mojos may tie for Camp Fannin lead with win; entries may be filed Monday for city-county swim meet; net stars enter Tyler tennis meet to begin Friday; p. 7—girls 4-H club work is explained by county WHD agent; he knows how it is to be bounced above exploding munitions dump—Lt. Ralph Jackson, with photo; Bronze Star for Sgt. Charles Beatty, with photo.

section 2, p. 2—Baptist women assist with sewing at Camp Fannin; Jim Bob Floyd to be presented today in piano recital at Baptist Church, with photo; p. 4—editorial: Tyler Industrial Era Begins, with Nash cartoon; p. 5—Dixie Baptists get new pastor, Carl B. Allen, with photo; Casa Amiga camp news.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 16, 1945, p. 1—Bible schools report gains in attendance; p. 4—Tyler Navy man, Lt. E. T. Williams, being trained in special services; p. 3—Tyler wins title, beats Longview in Legion contest; Jack S. Murphy lands in U.S.; p. 4—Social Security topic for Lions; Maj. Leonard B. Roper, son of Bullard man, given Silver Star; p. 6—Gresham minister, Sgt. Robert A. Crawford, killed in action, with photo.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 17, 1945, p. 2—editorial: Plan Food Subsidy End; guardsmen fool even Tyler MPs in POW role; p. 3—Billy Owens due to play in net tournament here; 4-H Club garden exhibits planned; 11th increases lead at Camp Fannin to full game; p. 4—blinker alters traffic rules on Ferguson.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 18, 1945, p. 2—Tyler mother gets German souvenirs from soldier son, Sgt. James A. Brewer; pneumonia fatal to Camp Fannin officer; p. 3—Tyler, Waco play in Junior Legion game here today; deadline nears for filing Tyler net meet entries; Camp Fannin will have 50 swimmers in city tourney; Mayo shuts out 14th as Mojos chalk up win; p. 4—educators study tactics at Camp Fannin; p. 5—farmers to get fertilizer supply; J. C. Wheeler on Navy leave here; p. 6—casualty list of East Texans—Navy wounded—Pvt. Floyd Harlan Jeter.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 19, 1945, p. 2—fire losses in June \$8,695.49; 13 more East Texans, four from Tyler, enlist in Navy; p. 3—S-Sgt. William R. Smith gets Bronze Star, with photo; p. 6—Tyler beats Waco 6-2 in division Legion game here; 11th wins Camp Fannin softball pennant; p. 9—training program begun at Camp Fannin for educators; p. 10—new law boosts county schools; fire damages building and destroys stock at Berry Candy Company; garden of club girl, 12, Nila Sue Griffin, lauded.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 20, 1945, p. 3—garbage plan on slate for commissioners; Tyler soldier given discharge—Marine Pfc. Roy C. Green; p. 5—tennis tournament slated to begin here Friday night; three East Texas gridders in IRTC at Camp Fannin, with photo; p. 6—Tyler-Waco game moved up, to be played Saturday; 12th downs 15th, ends loss streak; p. 9—Tyler youth, Virgil E. Oliver, victim of Japs; p.

10—East Texans in service; p. 11—petition seeks west extension of city limits; entry blanks ready for swim tourney; girls succeed at road stand; city park board begins parleys on next budget; appeal sounded to provide home for three tots; J. S. Hudnall elected head of American Legion; p. 13—ad for Albert's Mexican Village, 1309 West Erwin, specializing in fine Mexican foods; p. 14—Travis Stripling gets Bronze Star.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 21, 1945, p. 2—Junior Trojans leave today for Legion tilt in Waco; sheep, goats on East Texas farms seen as need; 11th increases IRTC league lead by beating 14th; girl welder, Gladys Lea Opal Anderson in Navy WAVES; county schools receive \$49,463 on bus expense; recycling plant given approval; 25 4-H Club girls show vegetables; p. 4—editorial: Schools for Students' Needs; p. 5—New Harmony holds memorial service; garbage system slated in Tyler.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, July 22, 1945, section 1, p. 1—Smith County is tops in Dallas war bond area—7th war loan record revealed to be best in 54-county region; p. 2—Tyler loses to Waco in doubleheader for Legion baseball title; 15th regiment bows to Harmon in 13-12 game; wounded soldier phone call home to derive benefits from large-scale swimming, diving meet in Tyler; ad for annual swimming meet and bathing beauty contest at Municipal Swimming Pool, Fun Forest; photo of entries in bathing beauty contest; p. 3—tax valuations in Tyler grow to \$23,674,884; Camp Fannin nines battle Sunday for loop lead; Cpl. R. P. Potts home on furlough, with photo; tennis tourney results given; 41,110 pounds of paper collected; p. 4—East Texans in service; T/Sgt. Ernest B. Faulkner receives ETO Certificate of Merit, with photo; Pvt. John W. McDowell received Bronze Star, with photo; Cpl. Roy L. Meek gets Bronze Star, with photo; Bronze Star for 1st Lieut. L. B. Rice, with photo; p. 5—Tyler Pilot Club to aid in fight against cancer; children will exhibit pets Friday in showing closing "Joseph Lee Day"; p. 6—Tyler sergeant awarded Bronze Star for service—Roy A. Adams, with photo; Cpl. Tom Ramsour, home from England, lauds British folk, with photo; Tyler man, W. A. Beall, pilots NBC reporter; International Red Cross inspector is Camp Fannin visitor; many East Texans listed to arrive on Queen Elizabeth; photo of teachers attending training at Camp Fannin; Priscilla Burns transferred to navy at Pearl Harbor, with photo; Camp Fannin enlisted detachment is presented award; p. 7—heavy fire loss shown in report; Pfc. Reuben B. Freeman in Philippines, with photo; Sgt. Hershel Dickson at home, with photo; East Texas boys meet on Okinawa—Sgt. Frank Gatewood and John Crim; p. 8—45 boys from Dallas orphans home see how IRTC trains men at Camp Fannin, with photo; seaman 2nd class Joe E. Stiefer visits home, with photo; how sergeant of Arp, Johnnie C. Gibson, killed on Okinawa told.

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TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, July 22, 1945, section 2, p. 2—chapel wedding at Camp Fannin unites Margaret Lloyd, Lt. C. A. Morris; Camp Fire Girls; Gilliam family has 15th reunion at Tyler State Park; army nurses meet in France—1st Lt. Vivian R. Pool and Lt. Margaret Martin; p. 3—USO activities; p. Maj. Max Gilfillan's activity in Pacific on radio program; Cedar Street Methodist Church planning for improvements; p. 8—news notes for your man in service.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 23, 1945, p. 1—Bible schools show increase in attendance; p. 3—Mojos tie 11th for Camp Fannin lead with win Sunday; six champs named in city tennis tournament here; sugar increase out of question Beckworth told.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 24, 1945, p. 2—Billy Owens makes clean sweep of city net tourney, winning three championships; Junior Legion playoffs start as one certified; Floyd Wagstaff selected as new Tyler High coach; p. 3—large ad for opening of Albert's Mexican Village, 1309 West Erwin; p. 4—casualty list of East Texans—Army wounded—Pfc. John E. Chambless, Lindale, Navy dead—Seaman 2nd Class Lawrence Randolph Branham, Tyler (previously reported prisoner of war); p. 5—Thomas Sherman Williams, seaman 1st class home on leave (with photo); p. 6—infantry review open to citizens; handicapped tots get state help; p. 8—county commissioners boost own pay but delay action on request for higher pay to other groups; ruling prevents use of oils on county highways; Tyler soldier, Pfc. Boyce Carter, arrives at McCloskey General Hospital in Temple.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 25, 1945, p. 2—city baseball playoff slated for Berry, Kilgore nines; relatives urged to await advices; p. 3—Camp Fannin infantry to demonstrate smart parade for East Texans; Lt. Orman L. Fitzhugh lost in Pacific; p. 4—editorial: "Cradle to Grave" Security; p. 5—housing problem made more acute; Sgt. Herbert B. Isham returns to states, with photo; p. 6—casualty list of East Texans—Navy missing—Steward's mate 1st class Howard Herman Henderson; p. 8—workers needed at Camp Fannin.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 26, 1945, p. 2—GI provisions explained here; seaman 1st class Virgil N. Jackson on leave, with photo; Pvt. Marshall Ray McBride to return home, with photo; p. 5—Camp Fannin's "Lucky 13th" to pass in formal review tonight when medal for gallantry is awarded; p. 6—Marines promote Jackson Toller; county agent lauds youth camp project; p. 7—water ballet will feature Sunday swim meet session; Mojors take lead in Camp Fannin league by beating 12th; Wade Dark promoted to seaman 2nd class, with photo; p. 10—C. L. Green resigns as assistant county agent.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 27, 1945, p. 1—Tyler listed to get sugar from shipment; p. 2—swimming meet gets underway here with prelims tonight; 11th beats 15th, ties for lead in Camp Fannin race; Marines honor Hulon B. Hicks; p. 7—Overton Marine's needlework hobby means dresses for wife—Corp. Thomas V. Dougherty; Negro families in cooperative canning program; p. 9—plan commission acts on petitions to change zones; p. 10—Rotary members hear problems facing veterans; paper salvage totals 270,000 pounds in Tyler; p. 10—laughter of Tyler kids at play will honor Joseph Lee on Friday; p. 14—Lt. Billy Boucher earns air medal for combat duty.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 28, 1945, p. 2—six new swim marks set here in city-county meet Friday; 13th regiment takes 3-0 game; p. 3—escaped POW expected in Tyler section; p. 5—board to act on TJC college site; p. 6—Kiwanians told about activities of 4-H Club girls; p. 8—children receive pet show prizes.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, July 29, 1945, section 1, p. 2—Misses McCulley, Maxfield and Jones named in beauty contest here at swim meet; p. 3—East Texans in service; S/Sgt. Cecil B. Parsons at home, with photo; Lt. Earl W. Clawater, Jr., at home on leave, with photo; Sgt. James Fagan returns from England, with photo; p. 4—photostat machine for recording of county instruments is considered; news notes for you man in service; Tyler Navy youth, James E. Ivie, has remarkable sea experience, with photo; p. 5—Lions to discuss plan for building new sanatorium for tuberculosis; p. 6—Smith County Youth Foundation to plan new center; stay away from debarking ports,

colonel urges; Jack H. meek made camp adjutant as Schilter departs; Capt. Jack Kelly, former Tylerite, lost in Pacific; trainees do as told, jump into creek at order; memorial services at Liberty Hill; p. 7—Bobby Glaze in training for Merchant Marine, with photo; Pfc. Willie Lee Black visiting on leave, with phot.

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TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, July 29, 1945, section 2, p. 1—Wilma Bryant, Sgt. Cliff Wyble wed at Camp Fannin chapel; USO activities; young business women complete class for voluntary nurse's corps; Wives of Enlisted Men plan tea for new members; 13th Regiment to present show at Broadway USO; p. 2—WHD notes; photo of Red Cross nurse's aides; Camp Fire Girls; p. 3—Allen Balch and Wilfred Leon Buckingham at Naval Academy, with photos; special events series to begin at USO today; p. 5—Town Hall lists entertainers for 1945-6 season; William J. Williams receives Bronze Star, with photo; plan of work in 1946 sought by WHD Council; p. 7—ad—now open noon to midnight, Albert's Mexican Village, 1309 West Erwin.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 30, 1945, p. 1—Bible schools show decrease in attendance; p. 2—editorial: End of Rationing in Sight; p. 4—data collected on rat campaign; p. 6—good deeds shine amid tragedy as Tyler citizens prove kind when others face difficulty; brown-haired beauty selected for honor as "Miss Tyler 1945"—Eleanor Jones.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 31, 1945, p. 3—Mojos boost lead in Camp Fannin league; p. 5—Eleanor Jones in "Miss Texas" tilt; Cavalry Baptists plan building; p. 6—Sgt. Joseph A. Goldwater soon will visit relatives here; county offices will move soon; county employees receive raises; children enter salvage contest.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph August 1, 1945—missing

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 1, 1945, p. 2—star Camp Fannin hurler receives overseas orders; state swim meet plans made here for Sept. 2-3; 13th Regiment adds to lead by trimming 14th; p. 6—move started for building a new county hospital; ad—opening of County Line Club (formerly Fountain of Youth), with Will Rollins and his Orchestra, Mrs. Lelia Boyer owner and operator; p. 7—committees for youth foundation center are named; Lt. Robert Culwell shot down over Germany is on visit here; three Sand Flat tests drilling in lime and shale; p. 10—Laurel Street in northeast Tyler will be extended to new industrial plant; Sgt. Clyde M. Olson home on furlough; municipal pool receipts \$2656.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 2, 1945—missing

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 2, 1945, p. 5—bowling records fall in loop play; p. 6—Ladies' Day at Willow Brook country Club is well attended; p. 7—wild oiler now flowing after being killed; p. 8—famed quartets to sing at Tri-county Singing Convention; large ad for penicillin to cure gonorrhea—see health department; p. 12—approval given for fifty new homes in Tyler proper; thirteen enlisted men at Camp Fannin listed in new promotions; judges named for special election set for August 25; voters to decide if TJC district favored; bird population on square decreasing here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 3, 1945—missing

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 3, 1945, p. 2—hits by pitcher aid 15th Regiment victory; p. 6—new type traffic signal installed; city band concert at Bergfeld Park; p. 7—garbage disposal plans nearing completion here; building permits in July \$81,639; p. 8—one oil test is awaiting cement, another fishing; p. 12—jobs provided in Tyler for 122 war veterans; births are well ahead of deaths.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 4, 1945—missing

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 4, 1945—missing

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, August 5, 1945—missing

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, August 5, 1945, section 1, p. 2—Tyler man Lt. Horace D. Dow, back from prison camp; p. 3—Rev. Nat Bettis to resign post at Queen Street Baptist Church, with photo; p. 4—five members of Lindale family are in service—Lt. Louise Pruitt Lolly, Lt. Nero Pruitt, Ray Pruitt, Franklin Pruitt, Robert Pruitt; Japanese send Tyler's most decorated sailor home four different times—Gilmer Hester, with photo; Collage Shop to be opened at Kline's Store; honor memory of Bullard veteran, Pfc. Claude H. Stanley; kids collect 3405 pounds of cans, paper; p. 5—East Texans in service; importance of venereal disease drive is cited; p. 6—amateur baseball tournament to get underway on local diamond today; greatest swim meet in East Texas predicted here; ad for The Lookout north of Jacksonville; p. 7—Dr. W. R. Ross explains city rat ordinance; story hours will feature park program; 41 carloads of melons shipped; second woman doctor arrives to practice here—Dr. Juliette M. Eliscu, with photo—first was Dr. Mildred Stanley here one year; 4000 pounds of cans collected; p. 8—full page ad for Betts shoes, with photo of interior of store.

section 2, p. 1—packing gift boxes at chapter house to portray "Christmas in August" by Red Cross volunteer workers here, with photos; p. 2—WHD notes; p. 3—USO activities; musical show scheduled at Broadway USO; second "artist series" program at USO today; p. 5—news notes for your man in the service; p. 8—Kline's presents their college shop, with photos.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 6, 1945—missing [Hiroshima]

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 6, 1945, p. 1—atomic bomb, most powerful ever used, now hits Japan; first known use of magic DDT is planned in city; p. 2—Tyler club loses in first game of baseball series; p. 3—Pfc. Loyce C. Jones visits parents, with photo; airborne officers veterans of European campaign are back—Harry Loftis and Curtis Goldman; few affected by curfew lifted at Camp Fannin; ship's clerk Clyde Stephens spends leave here, with photo; p. 5—Blue Birds, Camp Fire Girls presented camp honors at annual council fire; two state guard promotions are announced here; USO activities.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 7, 1945—missing

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 7, 1945, p. 1—Cpl. Ben Gradick of local cavalry dies in Pacific; mystery shrouds finding of body of man in boxcar; p. 2—11th Regiment hands 12th lopsided loss; p. 3—Chapel Hill oil test is drilled below 11,000 feet; TJC district here is authorized; Tyler's Roll of Honor; p. 8—plans for WHD county meet on August 30 are made; Red Cross water safety school to begin August 13.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 8, 1945, p. 1-2—missing; p. 3—13th beats 14th in Camp Fannin game; rifle match due at Camp Fannin range Sunday; shortage of ice at acute stage as heat mounts; Dr. Ross cites typhus spread; more cities enter state swim meet; Pfc. Myra Mae McGinney returning home, with photo; USO schedules

social events; p. 4—editorial: Sample of Planned Economy; p. 5—casualty list of East Texans—Navy wounded—Pfc. Thomas William Duriscoe, Troup; fruit stands follow rules; “Lake Tyler” water rights to be filed; p. 6—ad—Brown Derby menu; p. 8—Lions hear Tyler ex-war prisoner, Sgt. Charles Alston.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 8, 1945, p. 1—ground forces head inspects camp here; robbery theory strengthened as man’s body identified here; p. 2—city entry list for swim meet boosted to four.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 9, 1945, p. 1—Japan bathed in rain of fire [Nagasaki]; cigarettes become more plentiful in Tyler stores; jubilant Tyler citizens laud Soviet move as end of Jap war; p. 2—strange services asked daily at Tyler Chamber of Commerce; parcels may be reaching Jap prisons; Sgt. Hairston visits in Tyler; p. 3—teams prepare for IRTC swim meet Sunday at Camp Fannin; p. 5—wounded Tyler man, Tech. Sgt. Edwin Norris, discharged from U.S. Army; Ensign Bob Hinsch Jaycee speaker; p. 8—large ad for persons who suspect they have gonorrhea to see doctor for penicillin.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 10, 1945, p. 2—melon shipment due to continue; ad for Love’s Lookout; p. 3—phone call home fund discussed; p. 4—editorial: Atomic Bombs Stagger Japs; p. 5—Hilltoppers win from 12th, 7-2; plans completed for rifle shoot; Sis Spradlin gets honors in keglar league play here; p. 6—Tyler soldier, Lt. Louis R. Beam, has big moment atop Hitler’s Nurnberg balcony; USO concert open to public at East Ferguson USO; Howard Johnson on survivors’ leave from Navy; p. 8—10,800 packages for overseas men wrapped in Tyler; large ad—doorway to a normal life, penicillin cures gonorrhea; p. 9—how to address POW mail told; East Texans in service; p. 11—city does not suffer water shortage yet; p. 12—garbage project starting date still unknown; p. 13—casualty list of East Texans—Army wounded—Pfc. Clifford D. Hendon, Overton, 2nd Lt. James O. Rooks, Troup; venereal disease drive gets good result; Bronze Star for Tyler sergeant—William R. Smith; firemen answer two alarms in less than hour; p. 14—Tyler girls like Washington—civilian employees for navy department.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 11, 1945, p. 1—war-sick nations await decision as beaten Japan asks for peace; Tylerites poised for joyful victory celebration—future prosperity appears assured—citizens proclaim postwar period era of promise—joyous throngs await signal for big jubilee; p. 2—bathing beauties named for IRTC meet at Camp Fannin; 11th beats 14th in Camp Fannin game; plans complete for rifle shoot at Camp Fannin; 4-H Club girls to show work; garbage project given approval; p. 3—new county fund being estimated; navy recruiting to be continued; street projects topic of meeting; p. 4—editorial: In One short Year; p. 5—Ferguson USO slates baritone; Lt. James Todd on 20-day leave; East Texans in service; p. 8—police recover \$58 for soldier.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, August 12, 1945, section 1, p. 1—Today expected to be V-J Day; liberation of Americans held in camps looms; photo of atomic bomb cloud over Nagasaki; return of Tyler airport to city expected soon—quick action may come after war is officially ended; manpower controls in this area lifted; largest theft of gasoline coupons in Tyler solved; no restriction on Camp Fannin off-duty passes planned; stores to close, musicians called for V-J parade; p. 4—crucial contest of Camp Fannin baseball league due Sunday—13th meets 11th at Mojo’s field for Camp Fannin

pennant; beauty contest headlines Camp Fannin swimming meet Sunday; Berry, Kilgore play for pennant in doubleheader; Texas College Steers have nine-game slate; Willowbrook golf tourney plans given; experts shoot in match today at Camp Fannin; Camp Hood stars enter swim meet; B&W keglars lead in Hi-Skor circuit; p. 5—water safety course offered by Red Cross to reduce toll of drownings; Bronze Star to Major Sim. H. Crews; p. 6—Tyler's Roll of Honor; Jesse Jones, with photo; Raymond W. Arnold, with photo; Charlie E. Martin, with photo; Frank Moore, Jr., with photo; E. L. Barnett Jr. with photo; Kirby P. Murphy; L. E. Starr, Jr. with photo; Tommy Fraser, with photo; Max Tate Stroud, with photo; Rex DeVille, with photo; Flake D. Thomasson, with photo; Doyle McCoy with photo; Victor L. Benedict; Jerry A. York; p. 8—Col. Claibe Ray of Tyler to become top-ranking airlines official soon, with photo; children must be immunized before entering school; 14-pound son born to Tyler Negro couple—Arthur and Amie Granberry; stock permitted to graze in city parks will be impounded.

section 2, p. 1—varied program to be presented at Broadway USO; p. 2—kids observe Fellowship Week at city parks; p. 3—atrocities of German prison camps are further described by Capt. Tom J. Cooper Jr.; back from overseas—William Keith, with photo; memorial services at Meadow (Meador) Cemetery set for August 16; p. 5—promotions made at Camp Fannin; news notes for your man in service; typists needed at Camp Fannin; p. 7—ad—wanted rose seedlings, by S. J. Hand on Dixie Highway.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 13, 1945, p. 1—Tyler ministers choose sermon themes in keeping with expectancy of peace; Tyler premature in celebrating victory in war; p. 2—editorial: Atomic Bomb and Future; modern service club maintained by Arp citizens; p. 3—13th Regiment Mojors win 5-4; ad for Love's Lookout; special dance planned at North Broadway USO; Tyler seaman James E. Ivie, helps sink Japanese ship; p. 6—Broadway USO mails 152,000 packages as aid to soldiers; Elks planning big horse show during October; Bible schools show increase in eight churches; Tylerite Mrs. Theda R. Norman named welfare worker.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 14, 1945, p. 1—sale of whisky alleged at court, sold in dance hall on West Gray; p. 2—soldier on bivouac finally gets birthday gift, message to daughter through friends; photostat work to be studied by county officials; p. 3—"Death Corner" study finished; former airport head, O. C. Palmer, may return; water supply analysis soon to be finished; child's death brings soldier, Pvt. Jack Crook, home on leave; p. 4—editorial: The South's Comeback; p. 5—East Texans in service, with photo of LeRoy F. Washburn; Camp Fannin trainee, Pvt. LeRoy H. Kuhn, killed by auto; Ferguson USO plans celebration; Purple Heart and Gold Star given Troup soldier—Marine Pvt. 1st class Thomas William Durisoe; Tyler sailors missing in action—James E. Ivie and Freddie H. Pyron; county officials grant pay hikes; p. 8—ravenous appetites displayed by soldiers, they drink milk; recycling plant permit granted in Tyler area; memorial service slated at Bullard Cemetery; city new water well completed.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 15, 1945, p. 1—History's Most Terrible War Ends; Reconversion Becomes Big Issue; Tyler breaks loose in peace revelry; Camp Fannin chief sees possibility of permanency here; Tyler plans for quiet holiday; p. 2—East Texans in service; p. 3—15th beats 11th gives 13th, Mojors Camp Fannin pennant; home from Europe—Pfc. Eldon Terry, with photo; home for visit—James (Billie) Barron, with photo; plastic executive arrives in Tyler to establish home—Edgar Schweder, manager of Richardson Company, being built in west Tyler; city planners will discuss

zone changes; Camp Fannin soldiers rejoice when news comes Japs capitulated; home on furlough—Cpl. Neil B. Dale; ad for Victory Dance, Mayfair, Will Rollins and his Orchestra; p. 5—photo of Tyler high band marching with a marine, a sailor and a private in the army leading, Tyler celebrates Tuesday night; Tyler boys takes part in invasions—Pfc. Leonard Roberson, with photo; p. 8—photo of celebration starts in downtown area, corner of Erwin and College, confetti and paper hurled from upper stories; of Peoples National Bank building.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 16, 1945, p. 1—one time order of “fill ‘er up” is heard again; banks in Tyler closed today—stores to open; Tyler citizens quietly observe victory holiday; p. 3—Knight describes city’s efforts for water supply; celebrations abide by law; p. 4—editorial: Let’s Build Better World; p. 5—health official Jaycee speaker; East Texans in service; p. 7—Tyler net champs plan for tourney; p. 9—state swim met plans announced here by Jaycees; here’s how some Tylerites took news of victory.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 17, 1945, p. 1—Tyler industrial structure remains firm while nation meets employment problems—reconversion plan to absorb most of war workers; Tyler to join county in vast postwar program; p. 2—voters to ballot on four amendments to constitution; p. 3—11th closes play by beating 15th; meeting advocated in Tyler to talk resumption of East Texas baseball league play; p. 5—no possibility of East Texas Fair, says Fitzhugh; p. 6—garbage trucks due next month; p. 7—Smith County boys attending 4-H Club camp; Miss Eleanor Jones third in Miss Texas beauty pageant; p. 8—East Texans I service; p. 8—Broadway USO schedules victory dance; p. 9—medical society endorses typhus control program; p. 10—business in city becomes normal after holidays; p. 11—Nazi prisoners at Camp Fannin being returned to native land.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 18, 1945, p. 1—Tyler citizens join nation’s day of prayer; gas plentiful so motorists don’t want it; p. 2—Arcadia—Fox Movietone presents special news release V-J Day, a full account of the last hours of the war, see the destruction of Hiroshima by our Atomic Bomb; p. 3—Kiwanians told how socialism is gaining ground; p. 5—plan commission considers zones; East Texans in service; p. 7—Youth Foundation acquires site for county recreation center—84 acres; Dutch youth writes Tyler pen pal and gives thanks for U.S. help; salvage programs continued here; p. 10—commission aids expansion plan with new zoning; Homer Garrison, safety head, says crime increasing; medals awarded at Camp Fannin; Navy lists Tyler seaman as dead—Clifford Marvin Pierson; registration due for high school.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, August 19, 1945, section 1, p. 1—heater plant is Tyler’s second big new industry—new building to cover three acres to be erected soon—various types of air conditioning, heating products to be made—Bryant Heater Company; Ernest Sudduth quits his county commission place, with photo; Camp Fannin can discharge men over 38 years of age at their own request; two charged in death of wealthy former Tylerite, Mrs. Martha Corbin; p. 2—light vote expected here Saturday—what amendments provide is listed; officials learn that photostat recorder is highly effective; p. 4—Tyler’s Roll of Honor—Navy dead—Steward’s mate first class Howard Herman Henderson; John K. Davis; James W. Dodd with photo; Tylerites commended; Lelon W. Stone, with photo; Robert L. Hoskins with photo; Jack Powell, with photo; James T. Ramsey with photo; Fletcher L. Bass, with photo; James G. Harvey with photo; James G. Atwood with photo; Warren A. Thomas; p. 7—special service on peace

is set at Cedar Street Methodist; memorial services set at Bascom Thursday; Camp Fannin choir at First Baptist Church; p. 8—sixteen enter golf tournament at Willow Brook; two teams tied for bowling lead; p. 9—veterans favored as many jobs are being obtained; p. 10—two men of Jewish faith, both of Russia, die same time here—Ben Goldfeder and Dave Buck.

section 2, p. 1—Woman's Forum proposes fall activities for 22nd year; p. 2—annual WHD meeting scheduled at Woman's Building August 30; 13th entertainers to give show at Ferguson USO; Camp Fannin chapel wedding unites Margaret Murphy, John MacArthur; p. 3—now that war is over, woman is in hurry to buy Camp Fannin buildings; full schedule of activities slated at Broadway USO; official order lifting ration items received; Boy Scouts will complete commando hike at Camp Ross; Tylerite Harry Whatley among four East Texans entering Navy; p. 5—news notes for your man in service; ad announcing opening of Tyler School of Music, 7th year, 324 South Bois d'Arc; ad for Holmesly School of Fine Arts, fall term starts September 1—piano, voice, dancing, dramatics; p. 6—ad—Notice to Tyler's Colored Citizens—buy a lot in Tyler's newest colored addition, North St. Louis Gardens, large lots, restricted, \$50 to \$200, go out Noonday Road, through Connally Heights to Walton Road, then right to sign on corner of addition, H. R. Crews, executive agent; ad for tent revival sponsored by East Tyler Baptist Church, Chaplain I. E. Funderbert of Camp Fannin will assist with preaching, North John's Street between Erwin and Locust.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 20, 1945, p. 1—Tyler ministers take themes of gratitude for war victory; American rescue teams parachute into Jap prisons—supplies given brave men who endured rigors of prison; p. 2—editorial: Return of King Cotton; Tyler spends quiet weekend; p. 3—Negroes attend farm training; p. 4—Lieut. James W. Dodd given oak leaf; general praises Tyler soldiers.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 21, 1945, p. 1—Tyler citizens request time for sleeping; group discusses tuberculosis hospital plan; p. 2—few war bonds cashed in Tyler, bankers report; Education Board to call election; inspection planned at city airfield; p. 3—13th ends play with victory over 12th 1-0; USO Travelers Aid to stay; ration lifted—buses, taxis still go strong; former Tylerite, S. A. Peters, assisted n work making atom bombs; p. 5—Negro Boy Scout leaders here for two day meeting; Smith County farmers order fertilizer; Troup sergeant, Weldon Woodall, gets high honor; farms beckon war veterans; Civil Air Patrol planned in Tyler; 11 Smith County men, held by Japs, to get letters; East Texans in service; p. 8—William H. Gradick, Tyler Navy man, dies in Virginia.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 22, 1945, p. 1—Board schedules school election; many Tylerites favor turning clocks back to pre-war time—night worker opposes change; Smith County Tuberculosis Association maps plans for 50-bed tuberculosis hospital, site already acquired 4-5 miles west of Tyler; p. 3—county boards inducted 6,704 into service; city board sets meeting to hear of Church of Christ Scientist plan; former airport chief, O. C. Palmer, expects ATC discharge; cartoon—Won't Peace be Wonderful: gas, clothes, sweets, airplane age; p. 5—kids to exhibit dolls in show; Tyler soldier, A. W. Mitchell, killed on Luzon; p. 7—Camp Fannin All-Stars will play Harmon; Mojos start grid practice, to play college elevens; net stars leave for state meet; p. 9—end of rationing frees Tyler men from long, tireless service; 10,000 new tokens for bus patrons; p. 10—two junior high coaches elected.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 23, 1945, p. 1—potato growers gain facilities in Gresham plant—washing, grading to be possible through new industry; p. 2—hope of having East Texas loop gets big boost; Corp. Guy A. Singleton says he now wants to live in Texas; honors divided in keglar loop; p. 3—first cousins die in service—Cpl. Ben H. Gradick and William H. Gradick; Broadway USO being renovated; typhus fever cases growing; ad for KGKB—the easiest station to receive, the best program to hear, James G. Ulmer, owner, 6 a.m. until midnight, 1490 kilocycles; p. 4—editorial: Keeping Our Guns—Just in Case; p. 5—East Texans in service; contours drawn on factory site for Thompson Stove factory, in southwest part of fairgrounds at corner of Lyons and Cotton Belt Railroad; p. 8—soldiers record voices telling of army release.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 24, 1945, p. 2—Broadway USO has varied programs; p. 4—editorial: RAF Made Texas Friends; three changes in zones asked; p. 5—county ready for Saturday's vote on amendments; Thursday was GI Day with Rotary—soldiers speak; p. 6—Camp Fannin medics enter softball meet at Dallas; Arp School gets new coach; p. 7—East Texans in service; p. 9—commendation to Tyler soldiers—Troop F, 112th Cavalry, casualties for 112th were at least 25%, Troop F 60 Smith Countians, brought up to 119 through selective service; county farm agent may have assistant; p. 10—Tyler planning modern airport at Pounds Field; p. 11—Tyler seaman's naval funeral set for Friday—William H. Gradick; Noonday winner of Silver Star is now happy father—Wilmer J. Bass; p. 12—farm women set 1946 home goals here Saturday; wishful thinking gets quick results for changing time; p. 13—city to make photos of doll show Friday; Tyler housing situation acute.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 25, 1945, p. 1—county ready for voting on four amendments; new Tyler plant for Bryant Heater Company approved by WPB; sixteen soldiers made citizens in impressive ceremonies here; p. 2—Tyler Greek, Louis Callis, learns Nazis slew cousins; East Texans in service; p. 3—Camp Fannin nine finishes drills for Harmon game; Camp Fannin medics draw softball bye in meet; p. 4—editorial: Sensible Old Age Plan; editorial: The Postwar Civilian; p. 5—scores of war veterans seek jobs through employment office; county may buy war materials; p. 7—Kiwanians told of foundry work; Sgt. James Brewer returns to service after 30-day leave; p. 10—Arp Independent School District trustees named in suit brought by Omen Community Association; food canning for overseas to be explained; work to begin on new standpipe on Troup highway between Broadway and Donnybrook; winners named in doll show; Crockett man, R. W. Wilson, new assistant county agent; garden contest winners named.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, August 26, 1945, section 1, p. 1—Camp Fannin to be separation center—one of largest centers of its kind in nation expected with change due to be made soon; end of war has brought no hike in crime here; whether stores to close on V-J day is studied; p. 3—plans for Cavalry Baptist Church, with drawing of church and photo of brick laying; p. 4—Fannin-Harmon baseball league to climax with game today—IRTC all-stars play final tilt with loop champs; Tyler horses may go to Gladewater for show; qualifying due in Willow Brook golf tournament; major leaguers may play here; p. 6—23,245 pounds of paper collected; Camp Fannin trainee, Pvt. Horace L. Burditt, dies of hemorrhage; p. 8—Tyler's roll of honor—Marvin Meek, with photo; Robert H. Francis, with photo; Thomas E. Mallory, with photo; Jack Gormley with photo; Dick Gormley with photo; Frank Gormley with photo; James E. Musslewhite;

Ted DeMontel; Herbert D. Phillips Jr.; Warren L. Rainey; C. Z. tucker, Jr.; p. 9—inspiration of divinity during combat action told by Tylerite—Jack W. Caruthers; Tyler Catholic school opening to be delayed; Bullard First Baptist church to honor servicemen at service today.

section 2, p. 1—dolls of many lands exhibited here at annual children's show; p. 2—county 4-H Clubs to give program at annual meet; p. 3—another case of typhus reported here past week; no resignations of draft board members have been made yet; examination of all afflicted children before school urged; p. 4—TJC already has several war veterans enrolled; another local man known to have been aboard sunk cruiser USS Pennsylvania—Robert Allen McCorkle; 85 Negro Scouting leaders from three states end training at Texas College; p. 5—news notes for your man in service; p. 6—editorial: Let's Keep Faith with GIs; p. 6—three-way family reunion held here with GI drops in on twin brothers—Delma, Loyd, Floyd Stevens, brother Eldon Stevens in Italy.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 27, 1945, p. 1—new column—Optimistic Chatter, by the Rambler, on Camp Fannin; ministers in Tyler churches urge spiritual values while humanity faces destruction; p. 2—editorial: Chance for Industry, Labor; editorial: Our Persian Front; p. 3—Harmon wins Fannin-Harmon league baseball title Sunday; p. 4—winners start fall gardens; p. 6—Lindale farmer demonstrating yam fertilizers; Bible classes show increase in attendance; 22 men qualify for golf tourney at Willow Brook; courtesy, kindness shine amid clouds in incidents here at home.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 28, 1945, p. 1—Tyler may get heavy rainfall from hurricane; p. 2—city changes trash disposal; service men plan to make Tyler home; sailor Raymond Earl Towns spends bulk of leave in hospital due to auto accident; p. 3—gridiron crew plans training; city commission will get water study Wednesday; food canning for overseas to be taught; Willow Brook golf tournament plans continue—24 entrants qualify, 48 players sign up; horse show plans being completed; stories of East Texas navy men planned on KGKB radio program; p. 5—East Texans in service; p. 8—farm to market road discussed in county court; James McClenny, on USS Pennsylvania, reported safe; photo of brothers Timothy O. Brown and L. D. Brown on navy ship; church edifice for First Church of Christ, Scientist, to be completed.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 29, 1945, p. 1—school opening to call 6,011 Tyler children; p. 3—rural schools open Sept. 10; Morgan Daly ties low golf score; Lt. Gen. Walton Walker inspects Camp Fannin; boy winners in gardening named by County Ag agent M. B. Hill; city to restore two departments—inspection and airport; Seaman H. G. Corbin here on leave from Navy; p. 8—patrol sends suggestion on "Death Corner".

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 30, 1945, p. 1—Lieut. Gen. Walton H. Walker studies plan to transform Camp Fannin; optimistic chatter—six gold stars and eighty blue stars in Tyler High Band service flag, DDT will soon be available in Tyler; Red Cross wins "race to save" soldier's wife; army wives begin exodus as Tyler housing improves; p. 2—54 entrants sign for Willow Brook golf tournament; p. 3—rat ordinance passed—city studies water; industrial fund will be raised soon to \$200,000; Lindale citizens honor soldier, George C. Bowdoin, home from service overseas, with photo; Smith County farmers hike corn yield; Negro farm boy, Loyd Newsome, makes success; special meeting of VFW called; p. 5—Tyler mother hears son is Jap prisoner—John

Markham Adams; commission plans traffic lights; p. 8—J. M. Lloyd finishes county youth camp prospectus.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 31, 1945, p. 1—officials here deplore delay in city plan; p. 2—Rev. Meade Brown, rector at Christ Episcopal, leaving Tyler for post in Austin seminary, with photo; Tyler seaman, William K. Johnson, has narrow escape in Okinawa battle, with photo; p. 3—East Texans in service; municipal band to give final concert here tonight; p. 6—Tyler Lions leave for grid training at Trinidad lake; 13th Mojos drop gridiron plans; Fishburnt, B&W slate bowling pennant contest; p. 7—dove season opens Saturday—plenty of game reported; more qualify for golf meet at Willow Brook; p. 8—Lt. Floyd F. Fielder liberated from Japanese prison camp, with photo; planning group endorses youth camp plans.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 1, 1945, p. 1-2 missing; p. 3—first round pairings made for Willow Brook golf meet; big TAAF swim meet indicated by many entries; p. 4—editorial: Let's End Planned Economy; p. 5—county teachers to map program; playtime over for children, parks closing; p. 6—USO travelers aid may help VD patients at the rapid-treatment venereal disease hospital at Overton—turnover of 400 girls per month in clinic; travelers aid director leaves; p. 7—East Texans in service; p. 10—Nathan Stokes, Smith County Negro, saved \$1000 after dice venture.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, September 1, 1945—missing.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, September 2, 1945, section 1, p. 1—Unconditional Surrender is Signed—world peace made reality at last; today proclaimed V-J Day by Truman as peace signed; Camp Fannin trains 95,000 men for war; teachers in all county schools for term listed—Troup School to open tomorrow—all others begin term Sept. 10; twenty Texans, one from Tyler (Lt. Floyd F. Fielder), taken from filthy Jap camps; city to close up shop, have full holiday; p. 2—Tyler's roll of honor—Samuel E. Flagler and photo; William T. Bailey Jr., Sgt. Harold Smith, and photo, Mark H. Ford and photo, James G. Ulmer Jr., Thomas O. Dowell and photo; Howard D. Martin and photo; Wilson C. Hill, Charles J. W. Womack and photo; William P. Adams, Oscar G. Leach, Rice R. Pearson, William A. Green, E. W. Stegall, Timothy and Lawrence Brown; p. 3—Jap surrender means reunion for two Tyler seamen in Pacific area—Marvin E. Forson Jr. and Harold Gene Forson, with photos; eleven active cases of tuberculosis found here during August; Ens. Luther Wilburn Thompson at Sanford Florida Naval Air Station, with photo; gasoline sales boom here since rationing ends; municipal pool attendance drops off for August; more civilians are needed for work at Camp Fannin jobs; twelve 4-H boys to buy and feed calves for livestock show; p. 6—plans for youth center in county are under study; p. 7—state TAAF swimming meet opens today with large field; Lions start drills with nine of last year's starters gone; Willow Brook golf play in second round on Sunday; p. 8—news notes for your man in service.

section 2, p. 1—photos from WHD and girls 4-H Club activities; p. 5—15th regiment to sponsor show at Broadway USO; concert tenor to sing last time in Tyler—1st Sgt. Clyde L. Wolford; unrationing gas is increasing parking meter receipts here; Tyler seaman, Melvin L. Britton, is on Jap surrender show; ration board to go on 40-hour week Monday; p. 7—Lindale man, William Turner Bailey, Jr., helps save carrier hit by

Jap kamikaze; p. 8—junior high school, elementary students start registrations; largest crowd hears municipal band give final concert.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 3, 1945, p. 1—Sidney Robert Greer pays with life in Jap prison, with photo; fire menaces Troup audience in Texas Theater; p. 2—editorial: Tyler Getting Industries; p. 3—semi-finals due in Willow Brook golf tournament; swim champions determined in 15 events Sunday; p. 6—Tyler veteran of 49 missions, Lt. H. E. Tigert, hurt in crash; Tyler churches show decrease in attendance.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 4, 1945, p. 1—optimistic chatter—busy but quiet Labor Day; p. 2—Tom Ramey wins golf tourney Monday at Willow Brook; diving champions named in meet here Monday; p. 5—East Texans in service.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 5, 1945, p. 1—challenge given to all citizens in War Chest drive; p. 2—Tyler landmark to be wrecked—home of late Miss Mattie Jones as 125 South Bois d'Arc; p. 3—starting eleven for Tyler Lions beginning to form; p. 5—Broadway USO to hold dances on Wednesdays; action deferred by commission on traffic trap; overseas veteran, Pfc. Johnnie D. Dailey, may be reassigned, with photo; p. 6—Tyler soldier, John C. Wood Jr., studies farm methods at college in France; air service may be restored here; drunks, traffic violations take time of police; p. 7—assistant farm agent, Reese M. Wilson, assumes duties in Tyler; August building sets new record; p. 10—board to plan youths' camp on Wednesday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 6, 1945, p. 1—Tyler airport to be developed on master plan—Chamber of Commerce committee asks CAA to aid at Pounds Field; optimistic chatter—interview with Earl Douglass, Tyler pioneer; p. 2—Arp Tigers start football workouts with 25 gridders; mixed bowling slated tonight; p. 3—family desertions to bring vigorous prosecutions here; Connally Heights city park planned; two new city mail routes announced; births continue ahead of deaths; p. 4—Camp Fannin men given promotions; draft boards now on 40-hour week; swimming pool closes for season; p. 5—Edward J. Nunn sailing from Philippines, with photo; p. 7—ad for beautiful new Meadow Brook addition—just inside city limits between Kilgore and Old Longview highways; p. 8—farmers hear extension head; 7-year old boy confesses he robbed home, includes two other child criminals; Coy D. York, held by Japs, given freedom.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 7, 1945, p. 1—motorists warned to obey stop signs at street intersections; missing youth sought by sad Tyler parents—Travis Branscum; Camp Fannin IRTC ends in December; Jewish New Year to be observed; p. 3—band director Doc Witt awarded honors; p. 4—editorial: Prairie View Steps Out; p. 5—Camp Fannin public relations man, James C. Anderson, gets transfer, with photo; p. 6—East Texans in service; "Death Corner" traffic count will be asked; p. 10—city planners grant several zone changes.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 8, 1945, p. 1—stormy session marks debate on teen age center—utility franchise brings dispute in spirited meeting; city to buy three new police cars in effort to halt speeders; rat ordinance unexpectedly thrown out; p. 2—Tyler airman, Lt. H. E. Tigert, crash victim, seriously hurt; brothers Pfc. Gordon Scruggs and Leonard O. Scruggs, visit home; Lindale news; p. 5—Flint School to open next Monday; p. 7—21 traffic cases against two boys; p. 8—youth camp fund drive proposed.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, September 9, 1945, section 1, p. 1—Tyler and county schools open term—enrollment in Tyler schools shows increase; Troup is only school already in new term; how Smith County got name is told—1946 to be centennial; stiffer fines for speeding to be levied in city court; p. 2—Tyler airport manager, O. C. Palmer, to begin duty this week; Tyler's roll of honor—William and David Hitt, with photo; Sgt. T. D. Harris and Cpl. E. D. Harris, with photos; Prosper DeBee, with photo; Sgt. Odell Green, with photo; Conrad Barnes with photo; W. H. Parker, with photo; Troy R. Knight; drug stores to have supply of DDT here soon; p. 3—speakers for new town hall season listed; listing of rooms with USO urged; p. 6—hot session of city commission is held Friday; killed in Pacific—Lt. Guy L. Dow, with photo; Tyler airport survey will be completed soon; escaped German war prisoners sought here; five East Texans are freed from Japs; begin absentee voting in junior college election; p. 8—Tyler-Lufkin scrap to headline first week of grid play, with photos of Lion lettermen; dove hunters get few birds.

section 2, p. 1—photos of Blue Brigade officers and majorettes; p. 2—singer, pianists to give concert at Ferguson USO; USO activities at Ferguson club and Broadway club; objectives of school health group adopted; p. 4—editorial: Haven for Europe's Jews, with political cartoon by Nash; p. 5—news notes for your man in service; Miss Ina Roberts, librarian at TJC, resigned to take position as USO director somewhere; vaccinations for school children compulsory here; foundation laid for new city standpipe; bus schedules rearranged for school students; weed cutting on city lots is being delayed; commissioners to meet in new room at courthouse here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 10, 1945, p. 1—Bible schools show increase in attendance; optimistic chatter—housing problems; ministers in Tyler cite divine power as best guidance; new complaints in apparently gypsy healing cases; p. 2—editorial: We Need Spiritual Rebirth; p. 3—car thief ring believed working in Tyler streets; Arp citizens organize Rotary; missing youth returns home—went fishing; 200 pound drunk woman proves handful here; USS Nevada seamen dance as Japs quit, according to John A. Harper, seaman from Winona; T-Sgt. Harry R. Rodieck aids shipment of vets home; Tyler soldier, Cpl. Harvey P. Howard, among first U.S. troops in Vienna; p. 4—heroes to talk before War Chest leaders here; p. 6—Jewish people hold New Year observance here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 11, 1945, p. 1—Camp Fannin man seriously stabbed; p. 2—Tyler Lions prepare Monday for opening football game; East Texans in service; Clyde Wolford to direct music at Tyler High and TJC; AAU asks city to submit bid for swim meet; p. 3—paper salvage bins removed from square; p. 5—Smith County teachers hear of duties in session Monday; p. 8—tipping casket causes dispute among Negroes here; street oiling approved too late in year; county to hire road engineer; August fire loss amounts to \$604; "healers" held in bond default; W. E. (Dub) Roberts to join city police force; 4-H Club work to be pushed; attendance at Tyler schools shows gain.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 12, 1945, p. 1—optimistic chatter—increasing number of businesses on West Erwin; p. 3—H. M. Chambers, chaplain, home, with photo; officers chosen for Sabine-Neches Conservation District; Tuesday's school election talked; farmers warned on use of DDT; eleven men inducted into armed forces under last call; Ed Baxley goes back to army after furlough; p. 4—editorial:

Home of Individual Liberty; future of Tyler talked at meeting of Chamber of Commerce directors; East Texas veterans home from Europe; p. 7—25 Smith County men discharged from army posts; p. 8—transportation to be planned by school board; Lt. Col. William R. Purinton goes to Barksdale.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 13, 1945, p. 1—optimistic chatter—TJC; county highway project included in state program; six additional letter-drop boxes placed; p. 2—East Texans in service; p. 3—full page ad for Tyler Industrial Foundation; p. 6—Jaycees told of Lions' chances in football drive; Lions ready for season's opener in Lufkin Friday; p. 7—Smith County 4-H Club girls to compete for five awards; franchise plan to be discussed—Tyler Gas Service Company; impressive firelight rites set for Scout honor court; p. 8—officers probe rural mailbox damaging here; p. 9—ad for Mack's Town Tavern presenting Bill Strickland and his orchestra.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 14, 1945, p. 1—meat surplus brings protest from Tylerites—retail grocers demand end of rationing, plan meeting Friday; optimistic chatter—DDT; p. 3—Durward McCain home from army; p. 6—group photo, with Tyler man on USS Arkansas—G. T. Steele; James R. Grant aids occupation of Jap Islands; Scout leaders plan meeting; Kiwanis to hear of TJC plan; p. 7—Tyler rationing directors guests at Rotary meeting; p. 8—building urge of Tylerites gains strength; p. 10—Tyler-Lufkin tilt holds spotlight in East Texas grid games; first shipment of DDT sold here; p. 13—East Texans in the service; p. 14—Mt. Sylvan sailor, Eugene Parham, freed from Japs, to come home soon.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 15, 1945, p. 2—Kiwanians hear Dr. H. E. Jens on college plan; report pictures Tyler progress of industrial foundation; Capt. Sidney Robert Greer, hero, honored by Marvin Methodist; commission again delays decisions on rat ordnance and gas franchise; p. 3—Tyler Lions lose to Lufkin Panthers in first grid battle; Oklahoma City semi-pro baseball team to train here in spring; p. 8—today marks end of Pounds Field as army center; families asked not to meet men in ports; P. B. Honea leaving police job, W. E. (Dub) Roberts back; deserted tots declared wards of state here.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, September 16, 1945, p. 1—Capt. James Y. Parker of Tyler liberated from Japanese prison camp; city to vote Tuesday on junior college district; p. 2—lone tank crew survivor in Rhineland battle is one of four children in service—Walter, Lewis, Carlton and Nadine Walker; Camp Fannin exhibits infantry weapons at Corsicana fair; two held after still is found near Whitehouse; Tyler Navy man, Jack R. George, freed from Japs; first new washing machine in months is received here; p. 3—first plans for United War Chest drive made at Region 2 meet here, with photo of W. A. Pounds; Tyler Junior College points with pride to its record over twenty years; p. 5—Tyler couple, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Mathis, both in armed services, back; p. 6—Tyler lightweights slate Jacksonville after Lufkin bout; p. 7—city unable to find new cars for patrolmen; p. 8—large supply of salt pork is made available; 52 of 65 rats tested found to carry typhus; two soldiers recently released from Japanese prison camp will make personal appearance at "Back to Bataan" at Tyler Theater; p. 9—news notes for your man in service; five decorations awarded combat veterans in review at Camp Fannin; large ad for Elks Charity Horse Show, Oct. 5-7 at Fair Park ball grounds; p. 10—photos of Rose Festival queens placed in LeGrand House here; three sons have unusual records in armed forces—Lester E., Frank O. and Roscoe C. Wood; 151

cadremen at Camp Fannin are eligible to be discharged; new industrial fund drive is meeting success; bond for two "divine healers" is reduced here; night classes for adults to be offered at TJC.

section 2, p. 1—photos of activities of TJC girls; p. 3—Smith County Red Cross plans large-scale nutrition program; p. 4—WHD notes; p. 5—Tyler's roll of honor—Bryan Edgar Gilley, Guy Walker with photo, Wilbur D. Johnson with photo, Lewis Lee with photo, Clifford E. Johnson, Warren Howard with photo; Raymond R. Wills, John W. Smiley with photo, William N. Whiteside, Robert L. Prestridge, with photo, Robert McCoy, John R. Sims with photo, L. L. Smith and Bennie J. Smith, LeRoy C. Landress with photo, Tip B. Richardson with photo, Harold Pierce, with photo, Franklin B. Kelly, with photo, S. F. Holmes Jr., Francis Marion Crow, Clifford P. Morgan, H. M. Landrum Jr.; p. 6-editorial: junior college opportunity, with Nash cartoon; p. 7—no new Presbyterian buildings to be put up at present time; p. 9—reports on needs for water, sewer, street work made; p. 10—photos of Kline's Wee Moderns Shop.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 17, 1945, p. 1—optimistic chatter—TJC district election; Tyler ministers urge unity with God in earthly affairs; Tyler firemen seriously burned fighting blaze; Dr. Robert Hill becomes pastor emeritus by First Presbyterians; p. 3—Tyler youth, John Neal Clark, survives burns, bullets in Pacific warfare, with photo; p. 4—navy prepares to release men in fast order; p. 6—Jewish faiths plan services of Yom Kippur; air medal given to Arp crewman Edwin Paul Emmons; Tyler Bible schools draw large classes.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 18, 1945, p. 1—impetus given new industrial plants in city; Tyler firemen show response to treatment; p. 3—Lions training for first home tilt here Friday; Elks completing plans for first great horse show; p. 4—editorial: Junior college Election; p. 5—two liberated soldiers touring with Bataan film; Bryant Heater factory site inspected; p. 8—Tyler citizens to vote Tuesday on college plan; hope promised in beef fight; county tax rate again 67 cents; Bullard man, T-Sgt. Elbert Stanley, ends services in army; S. B. Harris on Navy leave here; East Texas boys reach New York, including Pvt. Amazia Whitmill of Tyler and T-5 Joe Lee of Overton.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 19, 1945, p. 1—voters establish college district; optimistic chatter—junior college election; Tyler students asked to halt football drinks; 100 cadremen due to leave Camp Fannin today; p. 2—Boren announces more entries for Tyler horse show; AAU swim meet cost studied; Lions show power in preparing for Friday's contest; p. 5—ad for DDT, the miracle insecticide, offered by Central Chemical Company; p. 6—Tyler man freed from Jap camp—Pvt. Edwin B. Preston, captured on Bataan; p. 7—bids sought for construction of road to Chandler.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 20, 1945, p. 2—city studies how to make traffic count at corner of Fenton, Erwin, and Glenwood; girls' 4-H Club formed at Arp; garbage fees to be listed; Tyler makes bid for AAU swim meet; navy to release Milton G. Culbertson; W. A. Colley, Tyler fireman, funeral awaits relatives; p. 3—Lions planning new style drive on Jacksonville; Clinton K. Cooper spending leave; women golfers begin play in annual tourney; p. 5-Knight sees no hope for raises in city wages; p. 7—23 boys take part in forming Arp 4-H Club; p. 8—seven Tylerites in list docking at New York yesterday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 21, 1945, p. 1—optimistic chatter—pep rally on square; \$500,000 bond issue planned to finance new TJC campus; p. 2—city in

tribute to W. A. Colley, fireman; head of Tyler Disabled American Veterans urges vet law simplicity; two girls' 4-H Clubs started at Dixie School; p. 3—former Tylerite, Muzon Bass, had close call as army chaplain; new recruiting station planned; Tyler Pfc. Dillon M. Pyron, hopes to get education when he returns; p. 7—26 schools ask for state aid in Smith County; p. 8—East Texans in service; Salvation Army holds revival; rat-proofing costs cited by Dr. Ross; p. 10—Tyler Lions clash with Jacksonville here Friday night; p. 11—finals Friday in women's golf play; American Legion, Auxiliary install officers; Arp Rotarians begin meetings; p. 12—photo of Victory Class of Elks; 14-pound catfish gives Nimrod good battle, caught in Neches above Big Eddy; p. 13—PTA organized for Arp schools.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 22, 1945, p. 1—Camp Fannin trainee victim of bullet on shooting range; historic landmark “gives” to business—Clyde home at 225 North Bois d'Arc, built before Civil War, to be torn down; p. 2—Claude W. Harrington ends radar service with government; p. 3—Lions down Indians from Jacksonville by score of 27-0; p. 5—Cpl. Paul Kroesen is on way home; p. 8—juveniles should be required at home to have driver license county judge Power declares; rites today for Shuford Cousins; how to join DAV explained here; Tyler gets funds for school plans; 26 girls form Rice 4-H Club; First Baptist leaders named; Rice boys form 4-H Club Friday.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, September 23, 1945, section 1, p. 1—Camp Fannin soon will discharge 1000 per day; Maj. Gen. Davenport Johnson of Tyler to retire on Nov. 30, with photo; young father shot, others treated for shock in row; storm hits near Tyler Saturday; contract for new stove plant signed; p. 2—news notes for your man in service; p. 3—Tyler's roll of honor—Ibzan Leon Rice with photo, John L. Dove Jr., W. R. McFarlin with photo, H. H. Cain Jr. with photo, Ernest L. Meek with photo, Robert M. Moore, with photo, James L. Wilcox Jr., Leonard Cook with photo, W. H. Stegall with photo, George E. Messer, Rice R. Pearson, C. D. Hollingsworth, Charles Richard West, Audry O. Warren, Ernest Christian; Tylerites discharged; East Texans honored; p. 4—horrors of Nazi prison camps are told by Sgt. Stanley E. Hardin writing wife; Red Cross nutrition program for Negroes mapped at meeting; R. A. Dark charged in shooting youth on Whitehouse road; p. 5—combat veterans decorated at battalion parade at Camp Fannin; recession in employment has not hit Tyler; firemen from Camp Fannin, other East Texas towns, pinch hit in Tyler as men attend funeral of W. A. Colley; p. 6—Elks completing plans for first annual children's benefit horse show; p. 7—Lufkin “B” team skins Tyler, 27-0; further news of liberated man, James Y. Parker, received; p. 8—how Camp Fannin prisoner of war camp is operated revealed by officials, with eight photos; former Nazis learn democracy works; one German prisoner of war has brother at Camp Fannin; p. 9—district Scout Court of Honor planned Tuesday; revival is held at Salvation Army Hall, 525 North Broadway; Christian Science services are held at Woman's Building; p. 10—county budget of \$808,011 includes \$100,000 for roads; master plan for airport talked.

section 2, p. 1—photos of AAUW activities; p. 2—enrollment open at play school sponsored by AAUW at 421 South Bonner; p. 3—two canteens to be set up at Camp Fannin; final variety show at Broadway USO; p. 4—editorial: Be Friendly to Veterans; p. 5—tenor, pianist to give concert at Ferguson USO; p. 6—schedule of USO activities at Ferguson and Broadway; rat campaigns at Bullard and Winona started; p. 8—one person in ten has typhus in some of forms.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 24, 1945, p. 1—power of alert Christianity in world of strife recounted; sheriff warns against display of punch boards; p. 2—editorial: Smith County Farm Assets; p. 3—Lt. Joe Demmer, swimming star, released by AAF; p. 4—Flint corporal given discharge—Cpl. Keith T. Lewis; Purple Heart for Tyler corporal Connie M. High; p. 6—35 East Texas overseas vets land in USA; Jacob D. Rives given discharge from air forces; Lions to hear concert singer—Lt. Harry Harp; only six Bible schools gain in attendance; Earl C. Hayden completes flight engineer school.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 25, 1945, p. 1—smoke screen in city street brings arrest; p. 3—officials see Pounds Field; prize bass nabbed at Bellwood Lake—8 pounds 2 ounces; p. 4—editorial: New Cars Not Yet in Sight; charter issued Tuberculosis Association in Smith County; p. 5—contract allotted for utility plan; Sgt. Jack Staples returns to US; work scheduled on new standpipe.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 26, 1945, p. 1—optimistic chatter—progress in building, more on TJC finance plans; bid announced on county project for relocating and paving Tyler-Chandler Highway 31; p. 2—Maj. Gen. A. M. Jones is Tyler visitor for short while; East Texans in service; city receives water rights on Mud-East Prairie Creek basin for proposed Lake Tyler; Lions hear music by soldier trio; Smith County dairies shown in new film; 57 girls join two 4-H Clubs, Flint and Bullard; real estate transfers here show rising business trend; p. 3—game of season Lions train for first conference; Texas College plays Randolph Ramblers here; p. 5—Capt. James Y. Parker en route to states.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 27, 1945, p. 1—Tyler shopping center seen in plans for modern building adjoining courthouse square—southeast corner of West Erwin-South College intersection; p. 2—crippled Lions make ready for Henderson tilt; Arp and Salem to meet Friday; bowling; p. 3—international leader tells of Boy Scouts in wartime as 138 county lads get awards; formerly held by Japs, Coy D. York lands in US; soil building aim of group soon to form; p. 5—Red Cross outlines method for entry of “foreign” wives; Camp Fannin choir at Christ Church Sunday morning; girls 4-H Clubs enlist 113 more; p. 6—three returning veterans greeted when train halts; Pvt. J. R. Prince, prisoner of Nazis for months, is home; p. 7—Tyler gets ready for time change Sunday morning; photo of Texans in Philippines’ bombing squadron in “Black Cats” including William Marion McDonald, Jr. of Tyler; p. 9—ad for T. V. Woolam Yam House, Gresham, Texas, sweet potatoes wanted; p. 10—collection of fats will be continued.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 28, 1945, p. 2—450 take part in swim program; p. 3—budget, city tax rate to be set Friday; p. 6—charity group Federated Charities aids 360 homes; p. 8—Tyler lads to meet Henderson eleven in conference tilt; brother of Tyler man saved from Jap prison camp; p. 9—East Texans in service; p. 12—Tyler to start War Chest drive; 4-H Club formed at Chapel Hill; man cited after still revealed; p. 13—Blue Brigade to sell horse show tickets Saturday; p. 16—127 boys report for 4-H Clubs; Hill’s Greater Shows coming to Tyler next week.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 29, 1945, p. 1—city commission raises tax rate, pay of employees—workers now getting \$285 or less receive graduated increases; p. 2—potato digging show planned near Lindale; p. 3—\$808,000 budget set for county; farm agent cites legume success; p. 4—editorial: Texas Silk Possibilities; p. 6—Tyler Lions defeat Henderson High on rainy field, 20-0; high school youths organize drivers’

club to terrorize pedestrians, officials told; Waco bowlers to meet Tyler teams; p. 8—ad for Mayfair, fine music by Will Rollins Orchestra every Saturday night; p. 10—city studies soldier club for Negroes; fun aplenty ready at carnival here.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, September 30, 1945, section 1, p. 1—ration boards to be consolidated here; 934 officers and men discharged at Camp Fannin center here—788 enlisted men and 146 officers in list—number to mount soon; maybe you don't understand it, but time changed today; city increases tax rate and pay of many workers; war fund drive to open Tuesday at kickoff here—campaign for county's quota of \$64,706 to be started at breakfast; p. 2—Tyler roll of honor—Albert Garrett, Jr. with photo; Alex Orr Jr., Bernard Wolf with photo, Edward Harris with photo, Robert W. Spence with photo, Pat Powell, Billy Adams with photo, Clifford E. Johnson, T. Baine Thompson with photo, Floyd Ray with photo, A. K. Thorndike Jr., William E. Hicks, Florey Fowler; p. 3—Waco and Tyler bowling teams divide honors; ad for Hill's Greater Shows carnival at showgrounds, North Dixie Highway at city limits; p. 6—kind deed of soldier brings pictures of Marine's grave—Cpl. J. P. Holmes, at Okinawa; new Cotton Belt roundhouse now half completed; Harold McKnight given discharge; Bible schools show increase in attendance; Arp pilot flies food to POWs; p. 5—Cpl. Wilford Moss freed from japs; p. 6—Lions start work for Friday's go with Austin team; Texas square dance team, all on horses, will be big feature at Tyler Elks annual horse show; Sgt. Joe Louis given discharge.

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TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, September 30, 1945, section 2, p. 1—nice to come home to—photos of wives and babies, and Capt. Henry B. Jones, wife and baby; p. 2—Quid Nunc to begin sixtieth year Tuesday; choral club at TJC formed; typists needed at Red Cross; ad for TWA airline hostesses; p. 3—USO activities; demand greater for Red Cross knitters here; G.I. Jeans plan comedy skits at Broadway USO; p. 4—WHD notes; p. 5—Camp Fire Girls president tells why War Chest drive should be supported; new executives at Camp Fannin are announced; p. 5—former pastor at Chandler new Camp Fannin chaplain; p. 6—editorial: Victory War Chest Drive, with Nash cartoon; p. 7—news notes for your man in service; Elks horse show to open Friday at fairgrounds; p. 8—Tyler hotel manager, William L. Stearns, wrote song "Olivia" heard over radio this week, has second song accepted "When We Meet Again"; dreams of courthouse in Texas primary to this young Tylerite—Lt. Thomas C. Unis, with photo; p. 9—exact date of Tyler man's death in Japanese prison camp given—Lt. James H. Pate, August 2, 1942.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 1, 1945—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, October 1, 1945, p. 1—Capt. Dan Golenternek is liberated; War Chest drive to open tomorrow; p. 3—gain of 450 in Sunday School attendance here; p. 5—Tyler's roll of honor; war affects Tyler parking meter take little, report shows; Hill's Shows to open week's stand tonight at new show grounds on North Dixie Highway at city limits; p. 7—ad—sweet potatoes wanted at T. V. Woolam yam house, Gresham, Texas; p. 8—photo of Capt. Dan Golenternek; city building total high

here in last month; clothing soon to be in hands of war victims; new roundhouse here more than half completed.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 2, 1945—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIME, October 2, 1945, p. 1—War Chest drive is launched at kickoff today; telephone workers in Tyler await action; freed from Japanese, Tyler Marine Pfc. Lloyd T. Durbin, is on his way home; p. 3—mounted square dance of Elks' horse show this week; p. 4—editorial: Give Firefighters a Break, with Nash cartoon; p. 5—Boy Scout participation in annual War Chest campaign explained here; Ernest Wilks quits as chief of Camp Fannin fire department; what city wage hike will mean being figured; work to begin soon on new church here—First Presbyterian; p. 7—drilling begins on wildcat test near Mount Sylvan; 26 additional discharged men are listed here; p. 8—new ordinance on rat-proofing here drawn for action.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 3, 1945, p. 1—optimistic chatter—will there be Christmas lights on the square this year? none since 1941; pickets placed around Troup pump station; books replace guns as vets begin study at TJC, with photo; p. 2—livestock show slated October 16 for six counties; Dallas leader to speak here on youth camp; fervent plea for War Chest made by pastor; p. 3—Warren McDonald returns to Tyler after navy duty; War Chest drive is started here; p. 4—(torn corner)—judge jails youth charged with draft evasion, refuses to discuss religion—Jehovah's Witness Columbus Cofer; rat ordinance for city being drawn; schools to get 36,000 pounds Irish potatoes; p. 7—student group plans season of Lions Lair; p. 8—DAV seeks aid in giving jobs to handicapped; Lions get ready to meet heavier Austin team here; lights tested for Elks horse show.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 4, 1945, p. 1—24 car wrecks, record fines reported here; tapping of telegraph keys, whistles' shriek silenced for three veteran railmen; Tyler workers schedule meeting; p. 2—commission okay elimination of traffic hazards; T. B. Ramey honored in club award, with photo; p. 3—22 stables to be represented at Tyler horse show; L. Brooks leads bowlers in Tyler with 193 average; record crowd may see Tyler Lions clash with Austin; bowling; p. 5—demonstration in potato growing held at Lindale; p. 6—Japanese fan tree (gingko) faring well here on city hall grounds; East Texas boys back from overseas; p. 8—youth camp topic for Rotary Club.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 5, 1945, p. 3—visiting speaker tells Rotarians of camp values; p. 5—East Texans in service; youth believed to be German POW sought; overseas veterans return to studies; p. 6—Elks ready for first horse show opening tonight; Tyler Lions face bulky Austin team in battle tonight; p. 8—4-H girls clubs draw over 650; p. 10—Truman A. York gets discharge, with photo; p. 11—city council may employ manager; Cole Brothers Combined Circus coming to Tyler October 16; ad for Smith County World War 2 book—will contain the pictures and service record of the men and women in the armed forces from Smith County, about 300 pages long, sponsored by Tyler American Legion and Legion Auxiliary; p. 11—Negro farm club displays slated; Dr. Masters Moore returns to Tyler; p. 13—drawing of new Union bus terminal at Locust and Bois d'Arc; p. 14—engineer outlines master plan to facilitate automobile parking.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 6, 1945, p. 1—city commission fails to agree on "rat" measure; photo—Tyler telephone workers authorize strike vote; p. 2—funds

sought for victim of tuberculosis; heavy traffic shown in count of Erwin-Fenton-Glenwood intersection; p. 3—Tyler Lions lose to Austin maroons by score of 34-7; bowling; Elks horse show to open tonight; p. 5—East Texans in service; p. 8—Lt. Comdr. Warren G. Moore returns to Tyler on terminal leave; Tyler man, Lawrence E. Davidson, gets 17 battle stars.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, October 7, 1945, section 1, p. 1—photo of telephone operators protest here; \$1,286,752 city postwar plan drawn; 2248 discharged from Camp Fannin; five children hit by car at carnival; p. 2—Tyler's roll of honor—Travis A. Pinkerton with photo, brothers Harold O. Stallings and Billy M. Stallings on leave, with photos; Smith Reynolds, Jr., Bill W. Crockett with photo, Harry D. Berry, Sellars Berry, Otis A. Haley; role of War Chest in local fight on tuberculosis is explained here; p. 3—Tylerite R. M. Hutchins returns after serving with group developing Nicaragua rubber; three dogs killed in Tyler found to have rabies; Bronze Star is posthumously awarded William M. Odom; courthouse fire started by cigarette in wastebasket; p. 4—crowd of 1700 turns out for opening of Elks horse show; society is well represented at opening night of horse show; job seekers show decline at Tyler USES quarters; p. 5—news notes from your man in service; two army men reunited in Tyler from where they started service—Sgt. John L. Harris of Wright City and G. L. Hendry of Troup; new announcer on staff of radio station KGKB—Alton C. Cocke; Courier-Times story brings aid for tuberculosis victim here; commissioners down rat drive, gas franchise; four East Texans are discharged from navy; p. 10—Tyler Cubs claw Palestine "B", 18-0.

section 2, p. 1—photos of Cub Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, School Health Program, Tyler Day Nursery, Federated Charities, all funded through War Chest; open house, radio show at USO club on North Broadway; p. 3—Maurice Shamburger ad for St. Augustine grass; camp, hospital council to meet at Camp Fannin; p. 8—18 East Texas men arrive from European area.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 8, 1945, p. 1—man's consecration to God stressed by Tyler ministers; p. 3—Elks horse show well attended at all performances; Lions to hear of youth camp; p. 6—Gen. William I. Rose praises USO, as 2,800,000th guest feted at Broadway club observance; Bible schools continue rise in attendance; Kathlen Oxley, new USO worker takes job here; Tyler church success story basis of event—Central Baptist Church.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 9, 1945, p. 1—former police radio man back from overseas—1st Lieut. Merrill Frazer; p. 2—"reconversion" to be subject of welfare meet; p. 3—new Baptist Church formed in Tyler area—Pleasure Acres Baptist Church, seven miles from town on Henderson highway; fire prevention week opens today with big parade; p. 5—East Texans in service; Joe Howard Garner, with photo; Tyler police probe numerous thefts, burglary; veteran airman, Sgt. Edward Lorange, visits parents.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 10, 1945, p. 1—lake to benefit all East Texas talked (Lake Tyler); loaded butane truck, auto in collision near Gate No. 2 at Camp Fannin; p. 2—East Texas baseball loop discussed; Lions to clash with Gladewater Bears this week; Tyler bowlers in Dallas tourney; p. 3—East Texans in service; Seaman Thomas Whatley spending leave; parade features fire prevention; ad for "Caravan of Stars" starring Don Payne, to appear at Tyler High auditorium October 18, sponsored by American Legion; p. 4—editorial: "Liberal" Education; p. 5—acrobats feature Cole Circus, with photo; aviation machinist's mate first class Jimmy Larcom goes overseas;

four to file for citizenship; p. 8—speakers praise youth camp plan; posthumous award to Lt. Nelson P. Roberts presented to wife; work started on big stove factory; Blackstone lobby undergoes change; Joe Leach, Ruhr hero, released, with photo.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 11, 1945, p. 1—Delta Air Lines sends \$300 for Tyler War Chest; p. 2—ad for Mary Marshall photo studio, 1321 West Cochran; daring Cole Circus aerialists, with photo; inflation hazard stressed in eighth Victory Bond drive; Jake Wall back from overseas; Camp Fannin needs civilian workers; p. 4—editorial: Food Prospects Brighten; p. 5—Cedar Street Methodist elects new stewards; p. 7—passing stressed as Lions workout for Friday's tilt; Pvt. Catherine Dugger now in Manila; p. 8—East Texans in service.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 12, 1945, p. 1—Camp Fannin to take part in great Nimitz parade in Dallas; p. 3—Lions tangle with Gladewater Bears in Tyler tonight; p. 4—editorial: Backs East Texas Lake; welfare director to have busy day in Tyler Friday; p. 5—TJC ex-student, Pfc. Walter A. Guild, recalling war's dire havoc, urges pupils to claim future; p. 7—John N. Vandiver talks of actin in Okinawa area; Marvin Methodist stewards request return of pastor; p. 9—Paul Massey recently discharged, Ray Massey on leave, with photos; chance to earn living sought for handicapped in Tyler area; p. 10—Judge Bryant ushers in nineteen new naturalized citizens with plea for intelligent use of ballots; p. 13—Tyler "B" team and Grand Saline will meet tonight.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 13, 1945, p. 1—Troup man named in liquor case; Tyler welfare worker given 23 counties; p. 2—Gladewater Bears lose to Lions, 25-7; p. 3—full page ad for Central Baptist Church homecoming day, October 14, with photos of nursery, primary, intermediate, young people's, beginners, and junior departments, and pastor's adult Bible class; p. 5—final rites for Mrs. R. A. Riviere schedule today; Cpl. W. A. Moss, former Jap prisoner, now en route to Tyler; p. 7—East Texans in service; p. 8—400 Camp Fannin men to witness Texas-OU game.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, October 14, 1945, section 1, p. 1—trash collection schedule revised; 82-year-old woman parking lot operator here to retire—Mrs. L. H. DeBolt; discharging to be speeded up at Camp Fannin; one battalion per week to be moved from Camp Fannin—IRTC inactivation by Christmas is due under present plans; photo montage of highlights of discharge activities at Camp Fannin; p. 3—three theaters of war, three Smith County brothers—Eugene Parham, H. C. Parham, Robert H. Parham, with photo; p. 4—Tyler's roll of honor—James Todd, Ralph L. Hanna, Ira P. Hildebrand with photo, Birchie Lee Knight, Earl Ray Matthews with photo, Robert E. Forkner, Jack Flock with photo, Earl P. Bibby with photo, Lonnie L. Porter with photo, William H. Rafferty with photo, J. W. Johnson with photo, James W. Rushing with photo, John W. Brown, Charles R. Smith, Sam A. Taylor, Glenn Walters, Lee Wassam, Joe M. McAlpine, Neeley E. Chauness; p. 5—Tyler's roll of honor—Lee Dow, William T. Barbee, John D. Saunders, Edward Jack Walton, Samuel Stanford, Loyd F. Hubbard, Howard Spurgeon, Otis L. Crow; brothers M-Sgt. Garland Cole and S-Sgt. Charlie Cole have reunion after four years, with photo; KGKB of Tyler seeks authority for FM station; p. 6—Ray Lewis sparks Texas College to 35-0 triumph over Arkansas State Lions; p. 8—Cole Circus to show twice in Tyler Tuesday; p. 12—assistance to veterans to be Red Cross topic; county War Fund collections go to \$25,313.05; photo of Mrs. L. H. DeBolt, operator of parking lot on West Locust.

section 2, p. 4—ad for Jimmie's Nurseries, Dallas Highway, camellias, azaleas, roses; two entertainers to give Broadway USO show; p. 5—news notes for your man in service; Smith County Red Cross will draw budget; p. 7—Chaplain Mouson Bass at Methodist services here, St. Paul's; Central Baptist 4th anniversary being observed; bids on heater factory here to be taken Monday; Elks Lodge tanks all who helped n horse show here; new Baptist Church now serving Rice community—Williams Memorial.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 15, 1945, p. 1—Camp Fannin opens doors today as major separation center; Bible schools show increase in attendance; p. 2—editorial: Food Effort Brings Grief (child labor); Tyler navy man unloads cavalry in Tokyo; p. 3—"magnificent madness" (for Christianity) urged to combat surge of lawlessness; kids to celebrate Halloween with fun, eats at Lions show; Troup boy, Elvis S. Ray, sees Jap surrender; p. 6—miniature world invades Tyler Tuesday in mammoth Cole Circus.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 16, 1945, p. 2—Tyler Jews urge Truman to boost Zionists' hopes; East Texans in service; parking meters pay big sum over period of years; more ammunition available soon; farmers to get weevil solution—drum of Dowfume 75; p. 3—Lions start work for next battle, with Texarkana; photos of Cole Circus —will set up on South Broadway show grounds; p. 7—ad—opening soon, Tyler's new Venetian blind plant owned and operated by W. E. Allen; p. 8—Tyler man, Freddie Harold Pyron, dies as Indianapolis is sunk July 30, 1945; increase in pay for city employees goes into effect; seventy farm boys to show stock here Tuesday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 17, 1945, p. 1—contract signed for heater plant; p. 2—Lieut. Commander John S. Mayfield is Tyler visitor, son of former U.S. Senator and Mrs. Earle B. Mayfield; Lions governor urges club aid for servicemen; rural students being immunized; Lions Lair ready for fall opening; p. 3—Lions practice in new style for Texarkana game; know the Lions—Joe Korkmas, with photo; crippled kids clinic planned; War Chest quota hits \$36,000 mark; p. 5—all adult leaders of scouting in Smith County plan banquet, with photo of George W. Pirtle; p. 8—East Texas Club boys take pig prizes at district show.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 18, 1945, p. 1—school board calls big bond election; warning given as hand bombs loosed here; Sgt. Ross Turner home from army; p. 2—Lions training to halt speedy Texarkana back; know your Lions—Roy Stewart, with photo; p. 3—Tyler golfer, Robert Peters, gets hole in one at Willow Brook; East Texas group reached New York harbor; p. 6—editorial: That "World Government"; p. 7—veterans advised to file birth and marriage papers; schools to get car of cabbage; p. 10—chicken dinner given for Tyler police, firemen.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 19, 1945, p. 3—Lindale campaign nets many rats; East Texans in service; p. 5—chaplain urges War Chest Fund in Rotary talk; p. 6—Lions favored in Friday night tilt with Texarkana; p. 7—many new members enrolled with VFW; p. 9—discharged men file papers here; p. 10—East Texans in service; Delta Air Lines ready to operate at Pounds Field; industrial group seeks more funds for new factories; p. 11—Jackson Fair will feature food exhibit; photo of reproduction of Declaration of Independence to go into every school, sponsored by Ideal Baking Company; p. 12—American Legion explains membership rule; Sgt. Franklin P. Curry discharged, with photo; Chandler Highway work is started; East Texas lags in War

Chest drive; p. 13—Tyler WAC, Katherine Dugger recounts experience in Pacific in letter from Manila; p. 16—city commission to get request for bond election.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 20, 1945, p. 2—Tyler Lions down Texarkana, 7-0; bowling; Texas College to meet Langston on Fort Worth field; p. 3—East Texans in service; Red Cross service workers needed; p. 4—editorial: Back to the Farms; p. 5—county, state cotton crop failure seen; p. 8—commission calls bond issue vote; feeder lines to standpipe will begin; New York banker praises work of Tyler Industrial Foundation.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, October 21, 1945, section 1, p. 1—1915 discharged at Camp Fannin last week as rate is stepped up—rate expected to hit 1000 mark daily about middle of November; p. 2—Sgt. W. O. Frederick, one of county's most decorated vets, is discharged, with photo; graves of two Tyler Confederate veterans to get monuments—Pittman M. Wagnon and Lt. Payne Wingate Chase; Tylerite S. A. Lindsey urges Texans to take part in "revitalization of agriculture"; photo of completion of formal contract for Bryant Heater Company plant; p. 3—Tyler welfare conference will be held on Nov. 8; twins Sgt. Carrold Little and T/Sgt. Harrold Little due home, with photo; news notes for your man in service; new city trash pickup schedule again announced; discharges are listed by Draft Board No. 2 here; p. 4—Tyler's roll of honor—Robert H. Smith with photo; Dale Evans; Hubert J. Ivy with photo, Anthony J. Korkmas with photo, Park L. Beall with photo, George Hayslip with photo, James N. Mullins, Willie Lee Bobbit with photo, John P. Goyen Jr. with photo, James B. O'Neal, Walter Connally, Frank McClendon, Olen E. Scott, Ernest Prichard, Clarence Teasdale, Leo Spruiel with photo, J. L. Murphy; commission to take up city's gas question; six pneumonia cases here in week reported, test of new city standpipe expected to be made Nov. 15; p. 6—know your Lions—Vinson Shelton, with photo; bowling; p. 7—Dorothy White bowls new high score; p. 9—Dr. William Edelman gets discharge and resumes practice; p. 10—consolidation of rationing boards here completed; Tyler vet, Glen E. Anderson, discharged with 102 points, again enlists for service; Red Cross home service training to open Monday.

section 2, p. 1—photos of the Lion's Lair; p. 6—76 singers register for "The Messiah"; 11th Regiment to give show at North Broadway USO; p. 7—Sam Houston Baptist Church may become debt free Sunday; Dallas, Ft. Worth and Tyler negro spiritual singers to appear at the Church of God in Christ on Palace and St. James CME Church.

section 3—History of World War, compiled by the Associated Press. Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 22, 1945, p. 1—Bible schools show big drop in attendance; p. 2—editorial: Our American-Born Japs; editorial: Will Resume Air Service; p. 3—laws governing use of weapons explained here; War Chest total passes \$54,000; shades of old! beggars again work in Tyler; Sgt. Frank Lacy gets Silver Star for gallant deed; Whitehouse man, Pfc. Billy Ray cooper home on furlough; p. 4—fire threatens two buildings—Brookshire's at Front and Broadway, and Butler College girls dormitory; p. 6—righteousness must dominate in postwar, pastors declare.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 23, 1945, p. 1—gas franchise in Tyler considered; p. 2—Cotton Belt News has interesting accounts of three Tyler men, veterans in service of company—Ben F. Yowell, John Parker, Sam Taylor; p. 3—know your Lions—Charles Breedlove, with photo; Lions work out with Breedlove at halfback

spot; War Chest fund reaches \$45,000; p. 5—carnival planned at Pine Springs; p. 6—community fair at Jackson School; p. 8—East Texans in service.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 24, 1945, p. 2—know your Lions—Glenn Brewer with photo; Negro farm show slated Wednesday; Tyler, Marshall perched on top in District 11; p. 3—first Tyler men discharged here—Pfc. Frank Christian and Cpl. Bernard Friedlander; East Texans in service; Flint brothers meet in Japan—Lt. Cyrus L. Gibbs and Pfc. Rex I. Gibbs; ambulance ship to carry Tylerite to Rochester, Minn.—Mrs. Yidus Scrinopskie; another Tylerite serves 50 years with Cotton Belt—Henry S. Reynolds; newcomer to Camp Fannin—Col. Paul G. Bell, with photo; Lions Club hears benefit of play; Capt. Forrest Reynolds on terminal leave; p. 8—Salvation Army receives award; youth camp plan expanded Tuesday in group parley.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 25, 1945, p. 1—Lt. Evelyn Post to become first woman American Legion member; p. 2—Junior Chamber of Commerce to discuss reorganization of East Texas Baseball league; Lions have only two more games in Tyler stadium; Texas College plays Kentucky State here Saturday; p. 3—county home agent explains methods for preparing hominy; home from Pacific—Major Dan Golenternek, with photo; East Texans in service; Flint parents finally learn of son's death—Roy Lee Hux; ad—turn in pictures now for the Smith County World War II book; p. 5—many county vets are discharged; letters to the editor—sale of the Camp Fannin lands—by F. G. Swanson; p. 7—veterans urged to file claims; p. 8—rat poison now available here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 26, 1945, p. 2—Lions tangle with Sulphur Springs on Tyler field tonight; p. 3—concrete firm may establish plant in Tyler; p. 4—editorial: Our New Frontier; editorial: What Victory Gardeners Did; p. 7—American Legion begins plan to buy building, boost State Guard; p. 8—East Texans in service; p. 9—district medical group opposes socialized plan; Tyler grocer, Mrs. B. B. Taylor, named in OPA price charge; W. H. Wheeler gets discharge, with photo; plans made here for victory loan; p. 10—Whitehouse Club boys plan use of insecticide DDT; p. 11—Navy Day parade plans completed; J. M. Lloyd to meet with water engineers for water rights on Mud-Prairie Creek (Lake Tyler); p. 13—Leon Keele gets navy boot leave; p. 17—navy Day drill by Blue Brigade planned tonight.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 27, 1945, p. 2—Tyler parade Saturday pays tribute to American seamen; war bond leaders ready for drive; diphtheria case reported this week in county; East Texans reach Eastern seaports; p. 3—Sulphur springs upsets Lions, 7-0; Texas College meets Kentucky in game today; p. 4—editorial: Rosie Sells Calico Now; p. 8—Pounds Field may be turned into big civic center; Ocie Collier ends thirty months with Seabees; county's War Chest reaches about \$61,000; fathers and sons on Halloween hike; Kiwanis praised for youth plans.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, October 28, 1945, section 1, p. 1—Tyler captive of Japs knows storied of atrocities true—Maj. Dan Golenternek; Smith County to launch victory drive tomorrow; p. 2—Tyler brothers get army discharges—J. T. Hollingsworth and Hulen G. Terry, with photos; decrease in some diseases shown in health report; p. 3—Halloween will center around Lions' carnival; Tyler's roll of honor—Harvey P. Burden with photo, Willie B. Hall, William R. Alfred, James Felsman, Harry M. Hayes with photo, Marvin Meek, David Tozier with photo, Jasper Collin Boyd with photo, Bill Nourse with photo, Morris R. Shelton with photo, Douglas Brown, brothers discharged—George P. McCardell and Theodore A. McCardell Jr., Major E. Sharp, John L. Shamburger with

photo, Hugh A. Voos with photo, Clyde R. Messer, John N. Zorn, Marshall Oglesby, naval discharges; p. 4—Lions suffer high school grid upset of week, as Lobos gain in prestige; bowling; Texas College wins over Kentucky State; p. 5—Blue Brigade raises \$708 in Lions tag sale; scarlet fever six times more prevalent this year than last; p. 6—outside firms are showing interest in Tyler airport, Officials explain three proposals in school bond election Nov. 13, p. 7—parade staged as navy Day is observed here.

section 2, p. 3—Ferguson USO plans carnival; p. 5—restrictions on child labor laws are tightened; p. 6—editorial: Victory Loan drive; p. 8—Nash-Nall Motor Company plant is being built here, with sketch, on West Erwin; news notes for your man in service.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 29, 1945, p. 1—bible schools report gains in attendance; p. 2—editorial: Veteran's Former Job; all ages take part in Jackson Community Fair and Food Show; p. 3—S/Sgt. Charles W. Zinn arrived in New York, with photo; Christ, "The Bread of Life" gives comfort, pastors say; p. 4—county jail's "room" business shows big raise.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 30, 1945, p. 1—trail of fugitive convicts centers in vicinity of Tyler; p. 2—Gen. W. H. Maris now in command at Camp Fannin; Smith County in last bond drive; world traveler, veteran Scout will address county Scouters—Dr. Ewart H. Wyle; p. 3—Davidson plans to change lineup for Lobo battle; one service team has perfect record in gridiron loop; liquor charges form big docket; Tyler man, A. D. Arnold Jr., leaves navy after duty on minesweepers; many war trophies to be shown here; p. 5—son of Tyler couple, famous artist, to exhibit in Dallas—James Swann; Lt. James Todd released by army; p. 8—farmers advised to inspect stock; East Texans in service; 118 crippled tots from this area are examined at clinic.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 31, 1945, p. 1—Tyler commission proposes plans to end traffic peril at Fenton-Erwin-Glenwood intersection; Tyler juveniles ready to meet in riotous postwar Halloween; Behrens Wholesale Drug company to locate in Tyler; p. 3—ration board honors pupils; only two thirds War Chest quota contributed here; all members of police department on duty tonight; p. 5—buy normally is advice given by shoe dealers; emphasis placed on E bond sales; p. 6—Davidson hunts for linebackers in Lions lineup; p. 7—champion rifle shoot at Fannin; convicts caught near Mt. Selman.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 1, 1945, p. 1—James R. Harrell assumes position with Tyler State Bank and Trust, with photo; James M. Sexton named assistant Chamber of Commerce manager, with photo; p. 3—bond buying lags, Bell announces in making new plea; shoe buyers busy in late afternoon; kindly deed saves army man's papers; Pvt. Henry Moore dies on hospital ship on way home; woman grocer pays fines in U.S. court; huge drop shown in cotton ginnings for Smith County; Lions Lair sets dance Saturday; veteran Negro teacher dies—Florence Willie Berry, at Jackson; garbage trucks due this week; p. 4—editorial: Brides from Australia; p. 5—Tyler sportsmen fail to find ammunition despite new ruling; gas franchise for city to be delayed; ad for DDT available from Mayer and Schmidt; p. 6—Junior Chamber of Commerce committee to study plans for reorganizing baseball league; know your

Lions—Edmund Allen, with photo; Roberts and Hogg Junior High grid teams clash today; Bobby Paine home from overseas duty; p. 7—East Texans in service; navy veteran, Richard P. Smith, to take former post, with photo; Smith County Singing Convention will meet at Mount Sylvan; p. 10—carnival spirit prevails here as hundreds observe Halloween.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 2, 1945, p. 1—heat record set Thursday for November; p. 2—Hogg Junior High loses to Roberts, will play again; p. 3—Butler College to meet Paul Quinn Tigers of Waco; approach of Christmas brings appeal for gifts to needy tots; p. 4—editorial: East Texas Jobbing Center; p. 5—sympathy letter from Gen. Douglas MacArthur is received here by parents of Lt. James Pate who died in Japanese prison camp; building booms during October; p. 6—chairman says county lagging in bond drive; Tyler football team idle today; p. 7—Tyler soldier, S-Sgt. Alvin McCary aided defeat of buzz bomb; p. 8—labor situation here outlined in USES statement; p. 9—Tyler Rotary members hear army officers tell of Fannin center; carnival at Flint given at school; p. 11—Scout program to be outlined here Tuesday; p. 12—more than 10,000 men discharged from Camp Fannin; War Fund campaign fails—plans made to continue drive; p. 16—new zoning ordinance planned to safeguard future expansion; East Texans in service.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 3, 1945, p. 1—gas franchise dispute disrupts commission meet; workers injured in McMurrey refinery fire; p. 2—Texas tennis tournament to be held in Tyler after bid made at officials' meeting in Austin; ad for grand opening November 3 for County Line Club on Kilgore Highway, featuring Spike Harrison; ad for stage show at Arcadia—Billye Gale and her Hollywood Cowgirls featuring her all-girl band; Lions pointing to Longview battle; p. 3—speeders beware! city purchases three new cars; East Texans in service; former prisoner of Japs, Robert Lee Coley, plans to gain weight; American Legion cancels plan to buy building; book to honor county war vets; Tyler Cubs win at Jacksonville; William P. Ford home from army; p. 7—ad for Camp Ford New Roller Skate, across from Burns Park, owned by P. T. Burns.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, November 4, 1945, section 1, p. 1—postwar building boom in Tyler is indicated in survey of activity here; garbage system operation due to start here soon; p. 2—health hazards are pointed out; Harold P. Clapp joined York and Hardy law firm, with photo; heavy duty radios to be installed on police patrol cars; p. 3—commission gets hot argument on gas franchise; bombings caused Japs to hate FDR, returned vet of Jap camp believes—Robert L. Coley; Tyler American Legion post decides not to buy temporary quarters; p. 4—Tyler grid stars on service team; Morgan Daly's 81 low golf score at Willow Brook; Tyler Lions tackle Longview Lobos in feature East Texas game of the week; p. 6—Tyler's roll of honor—James Walton and photo, Willie D. Gaiwer and photo, Claude Miller, Jack E. Fleming and photo, J. B. Whatley and photo, AAF dischargees, Jahu Kay and photo, J. D. Bradley and photo, Claude Torrains, Melvin D. Tarrant, David Korkmas Jr., Bob Daniel, Army dischargees, Joe McRuiz Jr., George Wise, Barney Bedford, George Earl Elliott, Booty Johnson, Alvin McCary, Forrest J. Green; p. 7—news notes for your man in service; p. 10—school officials point further to need of new buildings, etc.; rural bond drive chairmen listed.

section 2, p. 1—photos of families who have returned to Tyler after the war; p. 2—Broadway USO to present show; p. 5—historic book on war veterans to close soon; Max Gilfillan, decorated veteran of both wars, back from Pacific area, with photo; p. 6—editorial: Oil in Near East; p. 7—Camp Fannin choir to appear tonight; ground-breaking for new church in Rice Community set—Memorial Baptist; p. 8—Tyler will be topic of radio program Sunday; p. 9—first medical officer discharged at Camp Fannin is Col. Edwin Faber of Tyler.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 5, 1945, p. 1—strike hold up ten bus schedules daily from Tyler; A. F. Sledge, civic leader, critically ill; p. 2—eight Sunday Schools gain in attendance.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 6, 1945, p. 1—plan engineer, O. H. Kock, asked to parley with city commission; tradition sustains Tyler soldier, Pfc. Coy D. York, cousin of Alvin York; ten-county meet here to discuss social problems; 25 new veterans to be initiated into VFW at meeting; bus strike fails to slow traffic at Tyler station; p. 2—first tabulation of victory bonds announced here; dramatic war experiences told in family reunion at Kilgore—John, Robert and Tom Northcott, prisoners since Corregidor; 4-H youth one of 36 in Texas for calf award—Gerald Dale; square dance to be feature of VFW dance Thursday; p. 3—injuries plague Tyler grid team as practice starts in earnest for clash with Longview Lobos; East Texans in service; p. 5—Jack Hairston discharged, to return to job as city auditor soon.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 7, 1945, p. 1—Greyhound buses may be operated late this week; p. 2—search for city manager futile; Col. Edwin G. Faber to resume practice; three East Texas POW camps closed, some moved to Camp Fannin; East Texans in the service; p. 3—it's Tyler's time to defeat Lobos, statistics show; soldiers to meet in first series of fights at USO; Hennig to witness Lion-Lobo battle; p. 5—34 Tyler Masons receive Scottish Rite degree work; St. Paul Methodist Church makes fine record during past year; Congress to pay Winona farmer for watermelons; p. 7—bond buying still lagging in county; p. 8—Union Producing Company opens in Manziel Building on South Broadway.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 8, 1945, p. 1—retiring army chaplain selects Tyler as site for future home; p. 2—meeting called in Jacksonville for Nov. 18 looking to revival of East Texas Baseball League; Tyler grid fans making ready for trek to Longview; 33 entered for four ball golf tourney at Willow Brook; p. 3—Smith County teachers to discuss aims at parley here; horrors of German prisons shocking, Tyler Maj. Robert H. Presley, says; p. 5—airport return topic of parley; East Texans in service; Tyler sergeant, Walter Ginn, to get discharge; youth camp plan group selected; Jim Sexton, director of East Ferguson USO, named man of month; p. 6—rites Thursday for A. F. Sledge, Tyler pioneer; carnival profits to benefit many.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 9, 1945, p. 3—Elks planning for big meet Monday; Saturday will be Poppy Day in Tyler; victory bond sales near halfway mark; p. 5—sister of Tyler woman is safe in Tokyo area—Miss Sarah Andrews, missionary in Japan throughout war; p. 8—Lions and Lobos tangle tonight in Longview stadium; p. 10—Red Cross sets \$35,000 budget—plans camp work; p. 12—welfare workers seek strict laws in child matters; McKinney officer, First Lt. Doyle C. Strickland, honored at Camp Fannin; 34 golfers ready to enter tourney at Willow Brook; many men moved from Camp Fannin IRTC.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 10, 1945, p. 1—Tyler Methodists retain ministers, chaplains honored; p. 2—Town Hall ready for first speaker Saturday evening; East Texans in the service; p. 3—appeal on kids' Christmas gets quick response; p. 5—methods in use of DDT outlined; victory bond sales continue to lag; p. 6—Longview Lobos clip Tyler Lions, 12-0; pairings listed for golf tourney at country club; five Jaycees to attend baseball meeting Sunday; p. 7—Bullard cage teams start play today; p. 10—garbage service to be financed by sewer rates; city attorney to inform jury about juveniles.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, November 11, 1945, section 1, p. 1—Tyler will vote Tuesday on bonds for school plans; bond buying hits another new low; p. 2—news notes for your man in service; p. 3—Tyler's roll of honor—George M. Verner with photo; Lt. Walter Yancy with photo, Alton F. Campbell with photo, Paul W. Henderson, Billy Boynton, army discharges, William B. Burt Jr.; p. 4—Tyler's first city garbage collection to begin Monday; boosting the crippled children's fund—Elks, with photo; Tylerite Louis Durst Jr. lauded as stage star; p. 5—Walters ends service as county auditor as successor Newt Foster takes over, with photo; 28 World War II veterans enrolled in VFW post here; p. 6—Longview tries Marshall Friday, after whipping Tyler, 12-0, in mud; baseball league to be discussed; p. 7—city operates well within its budget to date; civilian workers still badly needed at Camp Fannin; speedy repairs on gas main are made; p. 10—woman grazed by stray bullet in Tyler home.

section 2, p. 1—Pfc. Carl Denny to sing at USO; p. 3—Camp, Hospital Council to tour separation center; p. 5—photo of Sadie Hawkins Day at Tyler High; Chapel Hill man, D. T. Craver, heads Smith County Teachers Association; p. 7—three Tyler Methodist ministers, superintendent, reappointed; Marvin Church record given, with photo of Rev. W. R. Swain; photo of Revis McGrew new associate pastor at Central Baptist; p. 8—additional men discharged from service are listed.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 12, 1945, p. 1—Bible schools show decrease in attendance; p. 2—Tyler WAC, Louise E. Wilie, awaits ship for USA; p. 3—grace of God, greater than sins, presented in pulpits; p. 4—editorial: Your Child's Education; p. 5—first in series of boxing bouts Tuesday evening; Tyler soldier in A-bomb work gets discharge—Lynn E. (Ted) Chilcote.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 13, 1945, p. 1—city plan group okays long range zoning ordinance; Tyler to ballot on school bonds; p. 2—Tyler Lions drill on offensive plays after two scoreless tilts—tackle Kilgore Bulldogs next; soldiers to box at Ferguson USO; teachers elect county officers; new rector for Episcopal Church—Capt. James P. Clements; park facilities may be bettered; p. 3—H. D. Shuford succeeds late A. F. Sledge at Moore Grocery; p. 8—county approves new employees; official praise given Tyler Elks; cutting scrape leads police to find still.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 14, 1945, p. 1—industrial meet here Wednesday; bond plans carry by big majority in Tyler election—action means TJC will get home of its own; p. 2—East Texans in the service; p. 3—full page ad for grand opening of the Glamor Shop, corner West Erwin and South College; p. 5—criticism raised on garbage plan; sale of E bonds continues slow, Bell announces; p. 6—Lions make ready for clash with Kilgore Bulldogs; knockout win climaxes first USO fight card; p. 7—Tyler youth, Roy Shelton, to get award for FFA work; p. 9—Lions pay honor to carnival head—James Doremus; p. 10—Chamber of Commerce directors favor

festivals; Lieut. Olney Davis assigned to duty for German trials at Ludwigsburg, Germany; attorney C. Worth Wood home from navy duty.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 15, 1945, p. 1—aid to existing industries urged in East Texas parley; reclamation men see Lake Tyler site; 800 vets receive Camp Fannin releases in a single day; p. 2—Tyler coaches expect Kilgore to give Lions tough struggle at Bulldog Stadium Friday night; Tyler hunters ready for trek to deer fields; Texas College to meet Tillotson; p. 3—S/Sgt. Herschel B. Smith discharged, with photo; camellias again bloom at LeGrand residence here; p. 5—this soldier's travel pay was only 45 cents—Eli Taylor; p. 6—resolutions on death of Shuford cousins adopted; p. 7—Jaycees invite all war veterans to join group; sailor on way home to Tyler for visit dies in crash—Claude Chapin Mahaffey.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 16, 1945, p. 3—patrol sergeant, Joe Hubbard, returns to post; p. 6—E bond sales show increase, Bell reports; p. 8—Lions and Bulldogs tangle tonight in contest at Kilgore; p. 9—Tyler servicemen given discharges; p. 10—student walkout at Texas college of short duration, based on desire for student council, overcrowded dorms and cafeteria, and rule prohibiting students from coming to town on Saturdays; p. 11—Nila Sue Griffin gold star nominee in 4-H; p. 14—East Texans in the service.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 17, 1945, p. 1—city commission accepts proposal for Pounds Field—many other matters acted on in long meet of officials; p. 2—Stewart Aircraft Industries to manufacture planes two miles east of Tyler, details given; ad for formal opening of Lady Beth Gift Shop in Blackstone lobby; p. 3—bond sales drop, Bell announces; Lt. Steve Miller opens law office; p. 5—East Texans land at Newport News; p. 6—Tyler Lions rally to edge Bulldogs in 9-6 thriller; Tyler man gets 4-point deer in Tatum area; p. 7—Tyler to get fast, through bus schedules.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, November 18, 1945, section 1, p. 1—airport may be returned to city in 30 days—operations expected to be started as quickly as possible on release; E Bond buying is upped to \$10,781; three murder cases to go on trial here; may resume Rose Festival in 1946; sewer rate hiked for rear-door garbage plan; p. 2—news notes for your man in service; p. 4—rear-door garbage collection voted—city accepts plan to return airport; annual firemen's ball planned at Mayfair Dec. 11; city drive on rats to be started soon; p. 6—48 infectious and contagious diseases reported for week; p. 7—Tyler's roll of honor—Roy H. Driggers and photo; Raymond Pool and photo; John P. Ellington, James Royce Wood, Jack D. Dykes, Tylerites discharged, John R. Bently; sheriff entertains with possum dinner; p. 8—Tyler Lions slip past Kilgore, 9-6, and could win title Thanksgiving; finish five matches in golf tourney; p. 10—250 more civilian employees needed at Camp Fannin center.

section 2, p. 1—photos assisting with Christmas seal campaign for tuberculosis control; women's division of bond drive to sponsor program tea Monday; Christmas seal sale opens Monday by county Tuberculosis Association; p. 3—Kilpatricks open new White's Auto Store at 118 E. Front; TJC honor roll is announced here; p. 4—Bronze Star awarded late Dave Connally; p. 5—Rev. B. F. Swift begins third year as pastor of Lindale Baptist Church; Lindale Methodist pastor, B. R. Shelton, is welcomed back and pounded.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 19, 1945, p. 1—Bailes commends Baptist attitude; Thanksgiving themes taken by Tyler preachers Sunday; p. 2—Scout building

plans furthered at St. Paul's; p. 3—East Texas Baseball League reinstated Sunday; golfing tourney winners listed; Sam Houston Baptist Church will pay off debt Monday; p. 5—corporal of WAC, Edith Putnam, concludes leave; p. 6—Bible schools report total gain of 403; warning issued about fireworks; Jaycees planning Christmas cheer.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 20, 1945, p. 2--\$900 fines, costs in liquor cases; holiday dance at Lions Lair; sewer rate hike detailed by city; p. 3—women to aid bond selling as sales lag; p. 3—changes made in city bus schedule; p. 6—Lions training for crucial tilt with Marshall Mavericks; Cpl. Melvin Long gets discharge; p. 12—city may sign airport release; East Texans in service; boxing teams to clash at Camp Fannin.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 21, 1945, p. 1—Santa Claus makes ready for another season, regardless of atomic bombs and other things; p. 2—Marshall line play may decide crucial tilt here Thursday; p. 3—11th regiment's boxing team wins; p. 4—editorial: Three Dimensional Movies; p. 5—Dr. G. C. Hagan returns after overseas duty; p. 7—Sgt. C. J. White home on furlough; p. 9—victory bond sales continue to lag; p. 10—Rose Festival in 1946 is proposed; no holiday at Camp Fannin as men separated.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 22, 1945, p. 1—Tyler will close shop and offer praise for world peace in annual Thanksgiving services today; p. 2—officials of new industries to be entertained here; Delta Air Lines airport director to be here Friday; p. 3—mere fraction victory bonds in county are sold; p. 6—9000 gridiron fans expected for Lion-Maverick contest; p. 7—State Commission for Blind to open offices in Tyler; p. 9—Lions Lair plan cited to Jaycees; p. 10—cash donations aid Santa Claus; East Texans in service.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 23, 1945, p. 1—Tyler physician, Dr. Joseph J. Livingston, taken by death; holiday brings fights, arrest for fireworks; p. 7—additional list of discharges by draft board; p. 10—Marshall crushes Tyler Lions, 38-0, for district title.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 24, 1945, p. 1—Tyler's grocers pleased and urge against hoarding; p. 2—Ed Hennig will return as head football coach at Tyler High—Wagstaff to direct cage team; stealing brings many complaints here this week; soldiers to box at Ferguson USO; p. 3—city attorney cites 1903 law on fireworks; amateur cagers to form league; p. 4—Kiwanians told of youth program; p. 8—Greyhound Bus strike may end; bond sale total hiked by women; more East Texans home from overseas.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, November 25, 1945, section 1, p. 1—airline service to Tyler expected to start January 16; sale of E Bonds drop back to \$9956; Camp Fannin discharge total now 11,419; two Tyler doctors in Navy promoted to rank of captain—Dr. Jesse Goldfeder and Dr. Elbert Caldwell; p. 2—no rush to buy unrationed meat seen here—some in shortening purchases; airport buildings go on sale with scarce fixtures; p. 3—Tyler's roll of honor—Ben Sutton, Florence M. Smith, Donald P. Holt, Clifford E. Johnson, James McCain, Buddy Pickett, Bob Lake with photo, Oliver C. Nash, Darwin R. Wilson, Malcom C. Linker, Marshall E. Acker, Billy Harris, L. L. Smith, Dewayne O. Brewer; p. 4—Marshall drubs Tyler Lions for title, and earns another crack at Panthers; second "fight night" features nine bouts at USO Tuesday; baseball group meets tomorrow; cagers to form league Monday; p. 5—veteran aid now stressed by USO on East Ferguson; p. 6—OPA starts drive to keep prices of all food in check;

witnesses say boy not guilty in case of fireworks burn; Christmas season to be heralded by Friday's parade; birth of Christ, Christmas display to be shown again at 1305 North Inglewood; p. 7—Dr. Wylie L. Clyde to resume practice, with photo; news notes for your man in service.

section 2, p. 1—Las Mascaras to present "Double Door"; 15th Regiment officers give dinner dance; p. 2—Camp Fire Girls; Mary Frances Brady and Robert Charles Brooks wed at East Ferguson USO, with photo of couple and cake; p. 4—trash, garbage separation holds back collection; Robert H. Presley returns as city sanitary engineer December 1; p. 5—disease rate goes down during week; p. 6—editorial: Permanent City Manager.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 26, 1945, p. 1—industrial group to be feted here; man's complete dependence upon God cited in sermons; p. 2—editorial: Our Future Farmers; Bible schools report drop in attendance; p. 4—Assembly of God on North Beckham debt-free; p. 6—combat vet, Johnny George, buys Broadway Lanes bowling alley, 302 North Broadway; notice of sale of airport buildings.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 27, 1945, p. 1—Tyler banquets leaders of new industrial plants; p. 2—letters awarded 23 Tyler High football players, 22 members of B squad also given honors; cage practice gets under way at high school; fight night at Ferguson USO with nine bouts; Texas College Steers to clash with Wiley team; p. 3—health menace being removed at Black Fork crossing; Cotton Belt railroad praises employees who died in war; Camp Fannin bakery rated tops in 8th Command; winners named in Kiwanians' corn contest; p. 7—Oklahoma City Indians to train on Tyler Trojan field; p. 8—Tyler may not be represented at baseball meet; seven teams enter city cage loop; little progress in victory bond sales made here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 28, 1945, p. 1—work will begin on bus terminal here Wednesday; p. 2—airport building sought by Lions for Boy Scouts; p. 3—former soldier, Vache M. (Ikey) Dickerson returns to post of city mechanic; Lieut. Ben H. Carpenter home from China; p. 6—Tyler High cagers will play Arp in practice game Friday; league schedule will start January 4; four knockouts top USO fight card; eight cage teams now listed for amateur league; Baseball League meeting tonight; ad—opening of Jerome Cook School of Music, 105½ North Spring; Texas College and Wiley to meet Saturday; p. 7—Overton to vote in bond election; p. 8—banks entertain industry heads; p. 9—sale of victory bonds increase; p. 10—anti-inflation week announced for East Texas; four citizenship applicants here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 29, 1945, p. 2—Santa Claus due to arrive here Friday; rural aid money for schools due in county soon; p. 3—Pounds Field now city's property—release is given; ad—learn to fly at Stewart Airport, Tyler Flying Service; p. 4—American Legion planning Christmas party for servicemen; county teachers plan yule party; Walter H. Knight proclaims observance week on anti-inflation; p. 6—five towns post money for franchises in East Texas League; Wagstaff plans practice games for cage squad; Gene Thompson, Elmore Gibson in golf finals; p. 7—one of Tyler's USOs may close; new streamlined bus run planned; p. 8—Jim Sexton, Dr. Ewart H. Wyle given coffee clutch in honor; executive lauds industrial fund; better financing for Lions Lair sought; p. 8—new standpipe undergoes test; Temple Baptist Church plans new church; p. 10—Arp Rotary has charter night.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 30, 1945, p. 1—airport plans begin to form; p. 2—burial services held here for Mrs. W. W. Cain; p. 3—Hudnall urges vets to aid Christmas Seal sale program; p. 7—lively bidding on airport surplus expected Friday; p. 8—Roberts Wildcats take city title in grid contest; Tyler cagers and Arp play Friday; grid attendance for Tyler games sets new record; M. V. (Chad) Davidson will coach Apaches for basketball; p. 11—Tyler to greet Santa Claus with parade Friday.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 1, 1945—missing.

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Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, December 2, 1945, section 1, p. 1—county still far to go on E Bonds; 25,000th Camp Fannin discharge today; Hightower will probate stands against Julius A. and Rudolph L. Bergfeld; p. 2—photo of officers of Enlisted Detachment NCO Club at Camp Fannin; 31 bids received on airport goods; “anti-inflation” week begins in Tyler and Smith County; p. 3—flu cases increase here this week; p. 4—“Death March” victim, prisoner of Japs for 41 months, arrives here—Sgt. F. L. (Dit) Wright; they lost title, but Hogg eleven gets plane ride; customers flood water office to protest new rate; p. 6—Wiley noses out Texas College 8-6; first local Golden Gloves tourney in five years to be held in February; Roy Stewart of Tyler makes all-District 11 football team; p. 8—heroism in Belgium brings award of Distinguished Service Cross to Capt. John Stephens of Tyler, with photo; p. 9—discharge papers of over 4000 are on record here; building rate at greatest height here since 1940; newly discharged men are listed; p. 10—vets ask for and get more jobs during November.

section 2, p. 1—former Tylerite, Hampson Gary, donates books to TJC Library; p. 2—USO hostesses at Ferguson; p. 3—schedule of USO activities; p. 4—nine Tyler men in latest U.S. arrivals; Troup schoolboy is second polio case; p. 5—Tyler’s roll of honor—Norman J. Nolan with photo, Thomas Swinney, Jr., Joe B. Mink and photo, Bundy M. Stanley and photo, navy discharges, Robert Fry, James L. Walding and photo, Clarence E. Moore and photo, Lee Taylor Giles, Milton Pearson, Daniel N. Scurlock, Mack E. Shaw with photo, W. Parker Towles Jr. and Jerry W. Towles, with photos, John K. Loftin, J. C. Price and photo, Robert Hayes, Paul E. Shamburger, Talmadge Fordham, Thomas Swinney Jr., James W. Dodd, Frank P. Scurlock, en route home, army discharges, naval discharges; p. 6—editorial: Municipal Choir for Tyler; editorial: Our Debt to Our Soldiers; p. 7—news notes for your man in service; p. 8—meeting called Thursday to plan anti-rat drive; new Episcopal rector to arrive late this month—James P. Clements; Crescent Heights Church of Christ is opened today; liquor violators fined \$2800 in November cases.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 3, 1945, p. 1—Bible schools show big drop in attendance; pastors cite more abundant life through Christ’s plan; p. 3—Rabbi Wessel in Chautauqua talk Tuesday; p. 4—Tyler girl, Dorothy Bearden, due to represent Methodist church in India; annual memorial services held by Tyler Elks lodge; Arp sponsors basketball tourney; Salvation Army to honor board.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 4, 1945, p. 1—Knight seeks airport barracks for housing; three indicted by grand jury—jail approved; winter blows icy breath over Tyler; p. 2—cage quintet of pre-war stars organized here; Tyler High cagers in hard

training; 14 lettermen at Hogg Junior High School; Salvation Army closes guest house, plans Christmas help; Social Street may be opened on new Route; woman bowler holds top place; p. 3--postal income lowered after war's changes; Victory Loan E Bond Week proclaimed; Chapel Hill School to present play Wednesday night; p. 5—over 25,000 men get discharges at Camp Fannin; p. 6—city to consider sale of surplus airport property; p. 8—street torn by lightning, resident says.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 5, 1945, p. 1—Camp Fannin's training work virtually ends this week; city judge can't cancel drivers' licenses—says city attorney Troy Smith; civilians needed for Camp Fannin jobs; p. 2—Apaches to train after decision at meet in Dallas; amateur cage teams to play thrice weekly; lettermen named by Coach Walters at Roberts Junior High; Texas College finishes third; ten basketball teams in Oil Belt plan for season; Tyler and Arp quints to play practice game; p. 3—Lions club work for youth cited at weekly meet; p. 4—editorial: Right to Keep Arms; p. 5—Judge Powers asks Smith Countians to fight inflation; blind date quiz at Ferguson USO; p. 6—photo of members of advisory committee of the Salvation Army at entrance of Guest House.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 6, 1945, p. 1—ex-Tyler nurse weds survivor of Death March; fireworks sale may be banned; p. 2—bowling; Tyler will meet Athens cage team Thursday night; appeal made for volunteer blood donors; pairings made in city amateur basketball loop; Lions will play two Dallas teams on 1946 schedule; p. 3—Lions Club approve centennial plan; \$42,084 state aid payment to Smith County schools en route here; p. 5—Nazi POW camp at Corsicana closes—prisoners to be transferred to Camp Fannin; one Tyler concern receives "E" award—Norman Ford & Co. manufacturing prisms for bomb sights; Jaycees elect six directors; p. 8—East Texans in the service.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 7, 1945, p. 1—it was four years ago today—Tyler remembers; p. 3—more East Texans home from overseas; p. 5—22 volunteer blood donors answer appeal; p. 6—city planners act on zoning; Joe D. Patterson named Cotton Belt director, with photo; p. 7—East Texans in the service; p. 8—Missouri Pacific allocates bonds to Smith County; p. 9—Lions win first basketball game-beat Athens 28-17; play begins Dec. 13 in city cage loop; bowlers strike in some cities; p. 10—bus terminal employees get pay increase; p. 11—Rotarians take \$25,000 worth of Series E bonds; p. 12—city bus service extension asked; p. 5—Cpl. E. B. Preston, former prisoner of Japs, is home; p. 17—four-fold rat program cited to merchants in Chamber of Commerce meeting; Arp pastor takes missionary post—V. G. Garrett.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 8, 1945, p. 1—commission bans fireworks sales—sells city bonds; city commission considers housing problems—rejects bid on barracks at Pounds Field.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, December 9, 1945, section 1, p. 1—Mount Sylvan test promises fifth producing oil pool for Smith County, with map of county with wells marked; Camp Fannin discharge rate rises 50%; Lt. J. T. Lackey is listed as dead; \$220,680.75 to go on E bond quota; p. 3—Tyler's roll of honor—Robert Y. Williamson with photo, John W. Bain with photo, Bill Connally, Alfred Breitling, Edwin R. Buie with photo, Dee Westmoreland with photo, Jams Ray Gullede, George Vernon Whyte; Sand Flat land sought by heirs of former owner; p. 8—Tyler to enter baseball league; Golden Gloves tourney in February should be best ever held in Tyler; men's city

amateur basketball wars begin Thursday at high school gym; p. 10—airport property, garbage matters highlight long commission meeting; p. 11—money and gifts continue coming in for children; influenza rising in city, health reports indicate; city's November spending stays within budget; original cadremen of Camp Fannin released; Cpl. Curtin wins first USO "Blind Date" quiz contest; Federated Charities to serve as center for Christmas aid; p. 14—farm meetings set for Flint, Dixie, Winona this week.

section 2, p. 1—Miss Jean Kay crowned sweetheart of TJC at formal Christmas dance; Judeans observe 8th anniversary; p. 2—Camp Fire weekly news; p. 3—"The Messiah" to be presented today in auditorium by 100 voiced chorus, directed by Clyde Wolford, with photo; p. 4—one act play to be presented at Broadway USO; photo of cheerleaders for Hogg Junior High; Forum garden group to meet at Broadway USO; p. 6—sale of tickets to fireman's ball behind schedule; November charities report tabulated; shopping is 20% over last year's Christmas peak; Selective Board No. 2 announces recent releases; zoning hearing prominent among week's meetings; p. 7—operetta to be presented by Marsh School; busy Santa Claus has few openings on week's program; 35 businesses are reached first day of anti-rat drive; ad for Camellia House, 1000 S. Bois d'Arc; Goodyear store bought by new business group; p. 8—editorial: Need Real Housing Drive; p. 10—no space for publishing letters to Santa Claus, but he receives them all; p. 11—news notes for your man in service; other cities top Tyler's rate on water and sewer; photo of three sailors with sign "We'll be home for Christmas" including Jimmie H. Hitt; Neal Cains open hearts and home to Smith County children at Christmas.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 10, 1945, p. 1—bible schools get 1294 hike in attendance; "Man Everybody Should Know" presented in Tyler sermons; whether to hold East Texas Fair up for decision; p. 3—East Texas area Scout banquet to hail successful year; special service for railroad men at First Christian Church; Santa Claus to visit Arp kids Wednesday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 11, 1945, p. 1—Tyler banks buy \$385,000 of city supported bonds—may purchase \$500,000 junior college issue—total now \$435,000; Salvation Army kettles again appear in Tyler; Mt. Sylvan well credited with 45 feet of pay; p. 2—Overton bus line franchise sold; p. 3—Father V. Wolfe host to church at parish night; Overton to build \$25,000 hospital; drive to collect clothes for needy in Europe planned; p. 4—editorial: Getting 'Em Back on Farms; editorial: Children of War; p. 5—DeWitt Coulter spent early days in Smith County; county schools receive \$49,097 additional aid; p. 6—charity dance—Fireman's Ball—to draw many Tuesday night; p. 7—junior colleges draft schedule for cage season; Arp to entertain in cage tourney; \$78,400 in building permits granted; p. 8—plans completed by city firemen for benefit dance; p. 10—\$50,000 home for Behrens Drug Company started.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 12, 1945, p. 1—verdict on USO clubs here due January 1; p. 2—housing needs, water situation and industrial progress talked at monthly meeting of Chamber of Commerce directors; East Texans in the service; escaped convict found near Tyler; p. 3—big attendance urged for city zone law study; O. M. Boren heads East Texas Fair; WHD women plan pooling orders; p. 6—charges planned against violators of building code; p. 7—Oil Association for East Texas names officers; Lions Club pays honor to Scouts; letters sent on to Santa Claus; p. 8—16 high school basketball teams to play at Arp; 11 Tyler seamen given releases; amateur

cagers to open season Thursday night; federal funds to aid TJC plans; p. 9—victory bond goal remains far short; ad for camellias and azaleas by Lambert Landscape Company, Shreveport.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 13, 1945, p. 1—labor, housing problems delay local factory—Thompson Stove Company; p. 2—Winona Club boy gets calf prize—Gerald Dale; E. E. Hendrix named president of coffee clutch; donations asked for Lions Lair; p. 3—Santa Claus met by hundreds of children at Arp; Broadway USO to begin round of yule events; p. 5—keep Tyler safe from fires this yule; Joe Irvin Jr. heads Jaycees for year 1946; p. 8—Dickason cagers win over Camp Fannin; Tyler Lions bow to Hawkins, 25-20 in Arp cage meet; three basketball games scheduled Thursday night; Tyler plans bid for southwestern AU swimming meet; Tyler, Greenville ready to enter baseball league; p. 12—life on submarine splendid, Tyler 10-year navy man says—Eugene Jones; East Texans in the service—including Curtis H. Ford with photo and Elsie McClung with photo.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 14, 1945, p. 1—Tyler admitted to East Texas Baseball League; two killed, nine injured near Tyler as crash ends reunion of soldier with aged parents—Cap Fannin Road collision fatal to East Texas couple; p. 2—Tyler High cage teams to clash with Gladewater; p. 9—another landmark falls victim to march of progress—A. E. Young rooming house on corner of Bois d'Arc and Border; county's 4-H boys and girls in yule party; p. 10—eight basketball games of Friday's schedule at Arp; labor shortage delays building of roundhouse; servicemen whip civilian cagers; p. 11—Lions Club to fete children with Christmas tree; p. 14—boys at least coming out of army with good teeth, dental officer tells Tyler Rotarians.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 15, 1945, p. 1—Tyler to have Greyhound bus service Monday; p. 2—Dr. L. T. Neill heads county medics; more East Texans home from overseas; OPA lumber case names Tylerite; victory bond sales remain far short; p. 4—banks purchase TJC bonds; p. 6—Texas College Steers to play Tennessee State college in Vulcan Bowl; managers leave to sign players for new ball club; Arp and Hawkins in semi finals of cage tourney; p. 7—Sgt. Allen Nicks reported killed in Jap prison; public hearing indicates zone law's approval; WHD and 4-H Clubs information given to 4000 families.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, December 16, 1945, p. 1—if wishes were horses, old Santa Claus could ride a long time—wishes of Tyler citizens; \$177,049.50 still to go in E bonds; civic groups for resuming Rose Festival here; Camp Fannin IRTC to close on January 11; p. 2—commission to consider new gas franchise; story of Grand Saline salt industry began 100 years ago in iron kettle, with photos; LeGrand will case hearing is rest Dec. 27; ordinance against selling fireworks in second reading; Christmas carols are broadcast from courthouse dome; sites for TJC being checked; p. 3—Tyler's Roll of Honor—Hyson Erwin Brown with photo; Melvin M. Scoggins with photo, Elbert H. Caldwell with photo, Gene W. Douglas with photo, Sherman E. Spraggins, James E. Meadows Jr, Charles Shumate, Bethel Tozier, Gus R. Spence, L. T. Neill and photo, Edgar H. LaTurno, army discharges; p. 4—newly discharged men are listed; p. 6—35 families are registered for Jaycee packages; naturalization course to begin at TJC; photo of Gary pre-school group greets Santa; p. 5—welfare unit here to distribute gifts to 268 children in drive; many civilian employees still needed at Camp Fannin; Greyhound bus service to be resumed Monday; p. 9—all Golden Gloves

entrants to get awards this year; city amateur cage teams will play on Monday and Thursday this week; p. 10—Camp Fannin now discharging 786 per day—11,009 total; p. 11—Capt. Gunter named assistant adjutant for Camp Fannin.

section 2, p. 1—USO Christmas activities—photos; Ferguson USO plans full week of entertainment; p. 2—Camp Fire weekly news; p. 6—list of subscribers to Tyler Industrial Foundation; p. 7—Mrs. M. L. Strum elected head of Tyler Day Nursery; p. 9—poisoning next in rat campaign; health institute and council are talked at session; p. 10—drive under way to aid hungry nations of Europe, Far East, by Catholic Church; Christmas featured in chapel service at Camp Fannin today; p. 11—news notes for your man in service; city flu cases show big climb.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 17, 1945, p. 1—drivers pleased by bus contract; churches show attendance drop; Camp Fannin melon claimed on Senate docket—Rastus Davis had patch raided by soldiers; p. 5—USO schedules home-like yule.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 18, 1945, p. 1—Tyler area not suffering much unemployment—Labor Department says returning vets, war workers in demand; p. 2—Lions to clash with Gladewater in cage contest; jewelers begin season by routing BW team, 87-16; county WHD agent becomes state 4-H specialist; sale of victory bonds increase, Bell announces; p. 3—“Christmas at Home” to cheer Cotton Belt overseas vets; Winona businessman, C. J. Kay, claimed by death; material, labor delays building new fire station; firms offered veteran trainees, official says; p. 5—court hears farm market plan request; East Texans in the service; p. 8—VFW to greet 45 new members Tuesday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 19, 1945, p. 2—response given in tuberculosis Christmas seal sale; letters, diaries showing Texas war role asked by Texas State Historical Association; p. 3—Red Springs girl selected Gold Star 4-H Club member—Margie Long; p. 5—victory bond sales increase in this county; p. 6—Lion cagers lose to Gladewater by score of 19-20; L. J. Stevens tops bowlers of city; p. 8—many members of famed 36th may be separated here; 77 kids receive gifts at Lions Christmas party; many schools in Texas closed by epidemic of flu—17% of Tyler students ill; p. 9—Medical Society aid to be asked on tuberculosis hospital.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 20, 1945, p. 1—Nuernberg prosecutor, ex-Tylerite, preserving war trial briefs for historical reference; gunmen seize man in downtown Tyler; p. 3—Tyler importer, Julius Lupkin, charged by OPA; p. 5—at least four major city problems may see action—gas franchise, disposition of barracks at Pounds Field, zoning, fireworks; p. 6—three cage games in city amateur league tonight; Billy Bonifay, 5, receives football as special gift; bowlers to rest during holidays; Tyler quintet to meet Athens Thursday night; T/Sgt. Harlan W. Partain heads Arp American Legion, with photo; p. 10—Smith County only \$77,241 short of E-Bond quota; many groups hold LeGrand parties; seven Tyler High students named to honor society; barbecue planned for State Guard Friday evening.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 21, 1945, p. 1—delays menace airport future, Palmer asserts; flu, cold shut two county schools—Arp and Chapel Hill; Tyler stocks short as tire ration end scheduled for January 1—local dealers paint gloomy supply picture; p. 2—nine more Tyler vets arrive in United States; p. 4—pipes burst, gas pressure low in cold; p. 5—home front draws Fowler’s praise for winning war; tax

exemption certificates may be obtained now; p. 6—East Texans in the service; p. 7—many members of famed 36th Division arrive at Camp Fannin; draft board lists many county men given discharges; p. 9—Twilight League of women bowlers conclude season; Whitehouse and Bullard cagers to meet Friday; 500 Camp Fannin men given tickets to Cotton Bowl; p. 10—county offices follow varying holiday plans; McNallies plan happy Christmas—son, M-Sgt. Guy V. McNallie Jr., returning; jewelers again win cage battle; USO hostesses lauded by IRTC at yule party; victory bond sales increase; p. 11—city joins nationwide drive for safe traffic Christmas; p. 12—transit company buys more stock with Industrial Foundation; p. 13—funeral services for mayor of Arp—H. C. Lowry Sr.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 22, 1945, p. 1—Southern National Gas Company, of Texas invited to seek franchise here—commission votes zone ordinance, kills fireworks proposal; Tyler oilman, H. P. Nichols, drafts plan for opposing Anglo-American pact; veterans of Texas' famed 36th Division to be home Christmas; p. 2—Kiwanians hold annual Christmas program Friday; Gresham Baptists to worship Sunday in WHD Club building after church fire; p. 3—Tylerites give aid for Jewish poor of Europe; E Bond quota nearing goal; Camp Fannin was beginning and end for this soldier; p. 4—editorial: Bomb Tests at Sea (atomic bombs); p. 6—teams tied in bowling league; p. 7—Blue Brigade to aid tuberculosis campaign on streets today; p. 9—more East Texans arrive in states.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, December 23, 1945, section 1, p. 1—sales of E Bonds now over \$700,000; new foundation drive underway; most Tyler firms to remain open Christmas Eve; Christmas sales record played by cash register chorus here; p. 4—Tyler's roll of honor—Roy H. Cooper, Glenn Flinn, Bill Barbee, Bill McClung with photo, John Wesley Williams with photo, Willie J. Darden with photo, John H. Crawford Jr.; nearly 41,000 discharged, but Camp Fannin separations to continue Christmas; p. 5—Tyler's roll of honor—Dr. Leland Rhine with photo, Vivian R. Pool, Marvin Webster with photo, Earl T. Emerick, Danny M. Daniel, Billie Barron, Williams brothers—Dale Williams, Edward Williams, Lloyd Williams; Carter brothers—Cone Carter and Douglas Carter; navy discharges, army discharges; p. 6—Tyler assigned one FM station, this area four; p. 8—three Texas College players crippled for bowl clash; city cagers rest until Thursday—Lewis top scorer; Oil Belt League cage dates listed; p. 9—many civilian jobs still open at Camp Fannin; two photos of Federated Charities staff buying for Christmas baskets; Longview firm asked to bid on gas service here—airport plan adopted; Arp Negro School pays for building.

section 2, p. 1—tree trimming party at USO Club; p. 2—USO activities; p. 8—Roman candle is fired car-to-car and youth is fined \$5; p. 9—news notes for your man in service; p. 10—latest list of discharges is announced here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 24, 1945, p. 1—some things about Christmas fade, others live on forever, by Dr. W. R. Swain, pastor Marvin Methodist Church; Bible schools have decrease in attendance; p. 7—East Texans in the service; p. 8—electrical supply house to augment Tyler business; p. 9—after four years family of Sam R. Hill united; p. 10—Salvation Army assured of food to serve needy.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 25, 1945—missing.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 26, 1945—missing.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 27, 1945, p. 1—1400 men receive discharges here on Christmas day; p. 2—Gresham Baptists plan new church; p. 5—weather delays work at airport; p. 6—topnotch cagers will clash here Friday evening; cage contests will be resumed Thursday night; Texas College Steers will open season with Wiley Five; bowlers to meet in mixed matches Thursday evening; p. 8—East Texans in the service; fourteen runs Wednesday follow firemen's call-free Christmas.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 28, 1945, p. 2—East Texans in service; p. 4—editorial: Give Brides a Break (war brides); p. 5—TJC will take part in cage race; p. 7—LeGrand will contest settled; Chandler Highway dirt moving job begins this week; Municipal Band reunion planned Friday evening; p. 8—Smith County goes over top in Victory Loan; p. 12—Medics whip B&W in cage contest.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 29, 1945, p. 1—county E Bond sales get warm commendation; p. 4—editorial: The Boarding House; p. 4—bowling interest on upgrade here; news about former Tyler tennis stars; p. 6—decisions handed down in Tyler OPA actions; rites pending for Mrs. Hazel Massad; plaintiffs get nothing in LeGrand case; Texas College has two All-Americans on football team; new officers for Kiwanians take office.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, December 30, 1945, section 1, p. 1—12-story addition to Peoples Bank planned; closer check on rental evictions being made here—evictions reported to be rising at alarming rate in house shortage; Camp Fannin's IRTC reduced to few hundred men to move soon; p. 2—home for orphan and old Negroes seeks funds here; blackeyes—peas, please, not optics, found at most dinner tables on January 1; p. 3—Tyler's roll of honor—Gayle Q. Boyd with photo, J. C. Ellison, May brothers—F. B. May and Jim May Jr.; drive on rats to begin in county; immunization of children against diphtheria urged; p. 4—city cagers play again Thursday—District 11 race opens here Friday; 500 Camp Fannin men get tickets to Cotton Bowl; students, veterans invited to enter Golden Gloves meet here; p. 5—Henry Allen is back from China, with photo; ad for B. Friedlander Hardware and Seed, formerly Dickie Hardware Co., 207 East Elm Street; p. 6—gas proposal, TJC matter on commission slate; newspaper at Camp Fannin discontinued after 110 weeks; publication to make zone plan effective.

section 2, p. 2—musical tea to be held at Broadway USO; watch party slated at USO; ad for Zinn photo studio with photograph of front; p. 7—unbroken record of thirty years Sunday School attendance made by Mrs. Minnie White Hart, with photo; St. Gregory parochial school opening in Tyler will be January 21; new Episcopal rector arrives—Rev. James P. Clements; p. 8—USO activities.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 31, 1945, p. 1—year end finds Tyler on threshold of greatest boom; spiritual inventories urged by pastors as old year ends; Bible schools show increase; p. 2—editorial: Women Workers Return Home; p. 3—holidays end for schools, graduation set; "March of Dimes" in county slated; widely known army officer, Capt. Edward G. Hitchcock, wife go to Camp Lee, Virginia; teenage kids to dance New Year in here; \$1000 solicited for Faber Hall improvement plan; Christmas scene to be taken down by Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Fraser, 1305 North Englewood.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 1, 1946—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 1, 1946, p. 1—Tylerites met New Year with prayer, gaiety; first 1946 baby race still open; editorial: The Peacetime Year Ahead; p. 2—Marvin Methodist Church choir to be directed in 1946 by J. M. Sexton; p. 3—home remodeling to be huge item next five years; Blackstone Hotel catering services leased by Tom Millard; p. 4—Nash cartoon—baby 1946 being fed black-eyed peas; p. 5—year 1946 finds Tyler matching nation's pace in period of industrial growth; p. 7—Texas College Steers' record at stake in Vulcan Bowl game today; AAU swim meet for Tyler in 1946 to be decided Thursday; p. 8—honor roll—Sgt. Wayne Rogers discharged, with photo.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 2, 1946, p. 1—Kenneth Payne loses hand as mine explodes while at practice with state guard at Tyler State Park; p. 2—Endeavor Society inducts officers for coming year; p. 3—Lions to resume cage practice; p. 8—clue believed found in Camp Fannin thefts.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 3, 1946, p. 1—Tyler lumbermen seek to better building outlook; county dairymen to map herd improvement plan; p. 2—Lions resume cage practice; Apaches to open basketball play with Texarkana; TJC adds trade course in radio; vets may renew GI insurance, Red Cross says; whisky equipment found by probers in raid on farm; three cage teams to resume play Thursday night; p. 3—Isham brothers, Mitchell H. Isham, S-Sgt. Herbert B. Isham and S-Sgt. Pinkney E. Isham being discharged, with photo of Mitchell; East Texans in the service; Tyler Foundation growth praised; p. 5—building permits over \$1,000,000 here last year, with amounts back to 1931; p. 8—Smith Countians in fourth year of soil building; probe continues in killing of Harvey and Leatrice Baxter, Negroes; little change in tire situation; 467 needy kids get yule gifts from Jaycees; final figures on E Bond sales here; East Texans in the service; first Tyler baby in 1946 reported.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 4, 1946, p. 1—industrial boom will swallow Governor Hogg's old homesite—300 block of West Erwin; p. 5—Miss Lucia Douglas tells Rotary many interesting bits of history of city as centennial observed; p. 6—battle of Lions to open cage race here; Tom Attra, twice Golden Gloves light heavyweight champion, here for discharge from Army; Tyler bowlers win in Dallas tourney; p. 10—man will work with juvenile boys of county; enormous gains shown by Tyler bank deposits for past six months; OPA asks \$1941 from auto man; Wayne L. Lyons of Lindale home on navy leave; Delta Air Lines service to start here February 1; p. 11—Tyler auto man charged by OPA; 80 in girls' 4-H meetings; p. 12—victory clothing campaign to open here January 7; paid personnel in ration office reduced one half; fire inspection record outlined; p. 16—WDPC cagers blast POW, 90-13; city planners approve plats; OPA rent control to continue here, Pate announces.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 5, 1946, p. 1—city officials get two gas proposals; p. 2—many swimmers expected to enter meet planned here; p. 3—East Texans in the service; births in city triple deaths; p. 5—Kiwanians begin New Year's work; p. 8—Henderson beats Tyler High, 25-16, in cage opener; p. 8—ex-soldier, Richard M. Standifer, given welfare unit post; Christian Church will give program for servicemen.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, January 6, 1946—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, January 6, 1946, section 1, p. 1—Smith County's record in last bond campaign is best of all; storm damage in Tyler is small (tornado hit Anderson, Angelina, and Nacogdoches counties, 25 dead and nearly 150 injured); p. 3—Camp Fannin IRTC to be completely closed by Friday; Tyler's roll of honor; Col. Coulter R. Sublett returned to Tyler, with photo; first Boy Scout Explorer posts are registered; p. 5—T. C. Harvey, Morris Acker and Newt Berryman form two new insurance firms; p. 9—Golden Gloves meet here may offer separate division for school boys; cage fans to see plenty of action here this week; first professional wrestling bouts on tap for new sports arena near corner East Erwin and South Fleischel, just west of Sam. R. Hill Lumber Yard; Tyler Chess Club will reorganize here Wednesday night; ad for wrestling—Paul Bersch, promoter and Jack Farley, referee; p. 10—everything from socks to overcoats sought in drive opening tomorrow.

section 2, p. 1—dance class to be held at North Broadway USO Club; p. 2—USO activities; 492 influenza cases in Tyler in December; p. 3—Negro veterans to meet Monday night to form VFW post; p. 4—two groups seek Tyler gas franchise before commission; committee to study airport housing named; big drop noted in influenza cases last week; Bergfeld will contest enters district court; p. 8—Camp Fannin highway led in accidents last five months.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 7, 1946—missing

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 7, 1946, p. 1—50,000th man exits via Camp Fannin; p. 2—USO activities; p. 5—Greeks' plight shows need for victory clothing; p. 6—matmen Jack Kennedy has win streak in road bouts; p. 4 (out of order) editorial: Help Clothe War Victims; p. 7—big gain shown in Sunday School attendance; negro mortician, W. L. Wilburn, stricken by heart attack while conducting rites; newest list of discharged men announced here; p. 8—trio charged as unique gambling device seized at Hollywood Barn, Negro night spot in west Tyler; honor roll.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 8, 1946, p. 1—hope for missing sailor abandoned—Allen Otis Massey; p. 2—Lions to clash with Mavericks in Marshall gym; bowlers plan for handicap tourney; Negro mortician fatally stricken—W. L. Wilburn; cage players to receive awards; p. 3—leaders named in county rat poison drive; county praised for bond success; p. 5—50,000th veteran given discharge at Camp Fannin; p. 8—more world war vets seek jobs; East Texans in the service; more men given army discharges; three charged in gaming cases following raid of Hollywood Barn, Negro night spot in West Tyler; Medics and Berry win cage battles.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 9, 1946, p. 1—policeman sells \$2,086,176.25 worth of bonds; proposed communications work stoppage may spread to Tyler—conference in Dallas watched; Tyler's three banks spearhead progressive post-war program at annual meets here Tuesday; p. 2—Apaches to play at Nacogdoches; Lindale enters city cage race; Payne will head Tyler ball club; Lobos and Lions to clash here Friday evening; p. 3—little clothing available here, even for vets; p. 5—Tyler State Bank plans extension; new chaplain added to Fannin staff—1st Lieut. Pallas Johnson; p. 8—Lions Club plans to extend sight saving program; WDPC wins, 92-13, breaking record; Tyler, Marshall split cage tilts.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 10, 1946, p. 1—airport housing proposal to be presented Friday; Western Union employees again scorn wage award; p. 2—dry goods firm filed on by OPA; p. 5—Col. R. G. Storey may be home soon; p. 6—amateur clash

tonight features cage leaders; two main events feature tonight's wrestling event at Tyler Sports Arena, by promoter Paul Bersh; Lions prepare for Lobo tilt; basketball league by five junior high schools launched; Apaches defeat Dickason cagers in first contest; p. 7—John Harrington to referee at Golden Gloves tourney; interest in American affairs causes aliens to ask for U.S. citizenship, examiner reveals; ad announcing opening of Dandy Bakery in new location 308 Rusk Street, between Cecil McCullars and Safeway; p. 10—Tyler Jaycees hold inaugural dinner; photo of Margie Long, Nila Sue Griffin, Yvonne Rozell and Ruth Ella Yarbrough, 4-H girls selected to compete for Gold Star Award.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 11, 1946, p. 1—labor surplus of Tyler area up one-fourth; Ben L. Sallee dies suddenly, with photo; county, Pacific records of full Red Cross service cited here; \$108,746 available to county farmers in 1946 AAA subsidies; operators here back phone strike—parley broken off—Western Electric workers ponder picketing delay; p. 2—Gen. Walker inspects Camp Fannin Personnel Center, then bestows Legion of Merit on Gen. Faith; p. 5—medical officers upset WDPC, 41-33; Bryant Heater plant ready here in April; wrestling bouts draw big crowd at promoter Paul Bersch's new arena just off of East Erwin Street across from Sam R. Hill Lumber Company; Jack Elder heads county youth camp; p. 6—community obligated to take up where army leaves off in aiding vets, Rotarians told; p. 8—Rebel Robertson joins Boy Scout staff for Tyler region; p. 9—aid requested in employing returned vets; p. 11—East Texans in the service; James B. Rogers gets decoration for marine duty; p. 12—Lions and Loboes meet here Friday in cage contest; Trojan Park box seat sales will open here Friday; hope abandoned for save return of Tyler seaman, Morris Jones; p. 14—mad dog found report states.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, January 13, 1946, section 1, p. 1—gas franchise, city manager, may be decided; airport housing gets green light; response good in clothes drive; judge views Smith County Youth Foundation as curb to youth delinquency; p. 2—enlisted men of POW group receive good conduct medals; three non-coms put "closed" sign on Camp Fannin IRTC; Vogue Shoppe opened at 210 S. College, by Ruth Pettigrew; night classes for TJC to be planned Tuesday; J. Harley Company, home furnishings, opens here at 709 North Bois d'Arc; p. 3—county boards report many new ex-servicemen; St. John's Lodge to observe 97th year Saturday; decline continues in influenza cases; p. 4—Tyler's roll of honor—Charles I. Towns with photo, R. Bryan Collins with phot, O. M. Coke Jr. with photo, Ira C. Kiker Jr., J. C. Luman, John C. Davis, Troy E. Rayford, Billie L. Bryon; Chief Warrant Officer James J. McKinney assigned to Camp Fannin as leader of 262nd Army Service Forces band, with photo; Fort Worth air group due here last of month; separations top 55,000 at Camp Fannin; pension checks go to 1738 aged here each month; details told of fatal mission of Lt. Raymond A. Boulter; p. 5—many vets due to be in TJC class beginning January 21; pianist, former GI, Ted Johnson, returns to Tyler to establish studio; p. 6—interest growing in Golden Gloves—Lt. Harold Lawler directs workouts, with photo; baseball schedule to be made today; city cage teams set for another exciting week; Apaches may play football; Black Trojans to meet; p. 8—Negro VFW post to pick name, officers; p. 9—ad—opening January 19 Pullman Skateland, intersection of Glenwood and West Elm, former location of Tyler tennis courts; p. 10—personal opinions are given on gas

franchise, with photos of Louella Partney, Elmer Sharp, A. G. Salem, P. M. Hardman, Lillie Hartline, Ottis Vines, and Marjorie McMillan.

section 2, p. 1—photos of activities of mid-term Tyler High graduates; p. 3—USO activities; Arp Book Club plans party at Camp Fannin hospital; p. 6—church leaders in support of Negro project—Aged and Orphans Industrial Home of America; new location is taken by Rose Center Assembly of God—corner of Valentine and North Broadway; p. 7—Camp Fire weekly news.

Tyler Morning News, January 15, 1946, p. 1—commission again postpones action on gas franchise; Tylerites seek airport housing; p. 2—Tyler navy man listed as dead—Clint T. Steed Jr.; East Texans in the Service; county officials allocate funds for road program; p. 3—new Baptist church for Pine Springs; p. 6—Savage and Lee to wrestle here; Lions to battle Gladewater Bears Tuesday evening; three cage games Tuesday evening in city league; ad for Ted Johnson's Music and Art Studios, 112½ West Fifth Street; p. 8—whether to have 1946 East Texas Fair will be decided; Dickason Cagers defeat POW, 82-22; VFW to meet Tuesday.

Tyler Morning News, January 16, 1946, p. 1—three to five inches of snow blankets Tyler vicinity—crops benefit but motorists suffer; sheeting lack hits tomatoes; East Texas may again become hunters', fishermen's paradise, district game warden predicts; p. 2—Gladewater wins from Tyler, 29-13; two main events on wrestling card; Golden Gloves entry David Thompson, with photo; Apaches to meet Dickason Jewelers in Whitehouse gym; three cage teams win league forfeits; p. 4—editorial: Fireside Gardening; p. 5—Arp High School gets band teacher; six new homes given permits in four days; directors delay decision on Fair; p. 8—forty-four to graduate from Tyler High; East Texans in the service; Tyler history traced at Lion meeting Tuesday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 17, 1946—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 7, 1946, p. 1—meat supply may last only two to ten days; p. 2—Arp group named in clothes drive; p. 4—editorial: Snow Makes Fairy World, with Nash cartoon; editorial: "Preacher" Aten's Church—1st Baptist Church of Lake Park; p. 5—VFW has service facilities open to all veterans; p. 6—USO activities; Kiwanis to have 31st birthday; nine of Tyler's post office veterans all back on job; p. 7—board announces new discharges; p. 8—Youth Foundation to receive profits of district Golden Gloves tourney; co-leader meets Pharmacy Five in city league; 950 pounds grappling heft tangle in second mat show here tonight, with photo of Gorilla Macias; cage race begins tonight for TJC in Texarkana; p. 8—Tyler's roll of honor; ad—we salute Norman-Ford Company for war record; p. 0—Jaycees discuss airocade, magic show due here; p. 12—certain types of firearms must be registered.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 18, 1946—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 18, 1946, p. 1—casing run on T. J. Pool No. 1 in northwestern Smith County; 63 persons jailed here last night; over 110 seek airport housing; Col. R. G. Storey, Nuernberg Chief Counsel, visits Tyler; p. 2—scoring records broken by Medics in city league; TJC Apaches win opening contest; Negro youths hold basketball tourney in Tyler tomorrow at Texas College; p. 6—how people may fail veterans is shown by rector; p. 10—Smith County Negro Boy Scouts made big growth in 1945; p. 11—traffic light control during fires proposed; p. 12—Tyler's roll of honor; p. 13—ad for Camp Ford roller rink, with photo—8500 square feet—P. T. Burns, owner.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 19, 1946—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 19, 1946--missing

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, January 20, 1946—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, January 20, 1946, section 1, p. 1—air service now due here February 15; bishop Lynch to preside over parochial school dedication; p. 2—efforts of Gus Pinkerton put many kiddies to walking in March of Dimes, with photo; Scout and Cub program outlined in meeting here; p. 3—350 Masons, 93 veterans attend anniversary meeting; p. 4—editorial: St. Gregory's School; p. 5—Tyler's roll of honor; Birch magic act largest on tour; p. 6—ex-champions enter Golden Gloves—reserved tickets on sale tomorrow; Abe Zvonkin to grapple "Dutch" Schultz Thursday night; cage stars to play in Tyler; Fordham gridder to wrestle here; p. 7—camping, recreation offered by county youth foundation.

section 2, p. 2—USO activities; p. 4—mass meeting on schedule to aid Negro project—Aged and Orphans Industrial Home, meeting at Bethlehem Baptist church; Rev. Elbert Wright called as pastor of Sand Flat Antioch Church; Camp Fannin chaplain, Maj. McCaulley, to be separated; p. 5—resolution given on death of Albert F. Sledge; photo of classroom at St. Gregory School; p. 6—Tyler Gideons to have meeting on Friday night; influenza increase reported here after period of decline; p. 8—Blue Brigade and band to welcome large airocade, with photos of Blue Brigade banquet; new enrollment record set at TJC.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 21, 1946—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 21, 1946, p. 1—Delta airline equipment flown to Tyler; Tyler city commission chairman Walter Herbert Knight dies; \$190,000 phone expansion plan here for 1946 drawn; p. 2—two Camp Fannin teams appear on cage schedule tonight; p. 3—new building for East Tyler Baptists voted; new president of Tyler Butler College named—Rev. M. K. Curry; p. 6—naturalization classes to be formed Tuesday; p. 8—dedication held Sunday for new parochial school; cabins for youth foundation to be subject of meeting; Jack Womble at Camp Fannin to be discharged soon.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 22, 1946, p. 3--\$190,000 phone improvement plan drawn for Tyler; commission may name successor to Walter Knight; big cargo plane delivers Delta equipment here; Texas College Steers to play Louisiana Normal five; citizenship class to be formed here; ad for March of Dimes dance at Mayfair Club, Will Rollins Orchestra, January 30; ; p. 6—Billy Dinkle, Marshall gridiron star, to perform here in Golden Gloves meet—tickets on sale; Apaches to meet Paris quintet, Lions to clash with Texarkana in cage contests here tonight; Jack Skeen wins bowling honors; Black Trojans get three new hurlers; p. 8—VFW whips Berry Candy team, 27-24.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 23, 1946, p. 2—new discharge list released; p. 3—six cage teams to see action Thursday night; Texarkana five downs Lions, 32-27; Golden Gloves entry lists gets eight more athletes; Paris cage team beats Apaches; ad for Cherokee Hardware, 212 N. Broadway, for harness, collars, lines, bridles, trace chains; p. 5—two plants near producing stage—A. F. Thompson Manufacturing Company, Richard Company factory, foundational work almost complete on Bryant Heater Company; p. 6—'46 crop loan applications to be taken; p. 8—East Texans in the service.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 24, 1946—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 24, 1946, p. 3—Camp Fannin discharge mark set January 19; p. 4—editorial: Pay Your Poll Tax; p. 10—ad March of Dimes dance; p. 6—students petition for football team at TJC; ex-collegians grapple in main event tonight; Tyler boy, Roy Verner, Jr. enters as light-heavy in Golden Gloves; Jewelers and Camp Fannin Medics, both undefeated, fight for lead tonight.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 25, 1946—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, January 25, 1946, p. 2—USO activities; p. 4—editorial: Infantile Paralysis (polio) drive, with Nash cartoon; p. 5—Tyler musicians are featured in Rotary program; p. 6—Hi-Skor women's bowling results; Kilgore scene of games for both Tyler High School and TJC tonight; outstanding cage teams play here tomorrow night; Ralph Morgan, Tyler pro, to play in Texas, New Orleans open tourneys; p. 7—Kiwanis club honors gridders with annual banquet at hotel tonight; wrestling won by Burnell, Zvonkin; p. 12—death corner hazard removal work is begun; honor roll; p. 14—another list of discharges given by board.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 26, 1946, p. 1—Tyler organizes for problems of growth to city of 100,000; p. 2—Selective Service Board No. 2 lists newest discharges; Bow Street improvements may start by mid-February; p. 6—Kilgore Bulldogs sink Tyler, 51-23, for first victory; four outstanding cage teams meet in Tyler tonight; high school boys called for baseball; high scores posted at bowling alleys; Lindale cagers win in overtime game with VFW quintet; p. 8—Roy Stewart, Sammy Glaze receive awards at grid banquet; boys lectured, freed in probe of Camp Fannin thefts.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, January 27, 1946, section 1, p. 1--\$500 gained for March of Dimes; Youth Foundation drive chairmen named; order for tomato sheeting issued; p. 2—driver education course to begin in Tyler schools; p. 3—Tyler's roll of honor—Edward Potter with photo, Francis E. Moseley, Gene L. Gayle with photo, Sam V. Guerin, John Kittrell Jr., Robert L. Coley, Haden J. Upchurch, Jessie C. Harris, Lewis D. Newsom, army discharges, due to arrive here, arrive in states, serving in Pacific, Jack Langdon spends leave here with photo; p. 4—Globe, Dr. Pepper cagers edge out Dickason, WDPC; photo of Dickason Jewelry Company basketball team; photos of Roy Stewart and Sammy Glaze receiving football awards; Humberto, Burnell top grapple card; p. 5—Gary School has communications system installed, with photos; p. 7—Negro 4-H girls see demonstrations; p. 8—Dickason cagers face WDPC team Monday for title; photo of J. E. Richardson, chair of Smith County Youth Foundation fundraising drive.

section 2, p. 1—Tyler Council of Church Women beginning second decade, with photos; fifth anniversary of USO clubs to be observed; 488th ASF Band to give concert at Service Club No. 2, Camp Fannin; p. 6—founder explains home is open to all aged Negroes; p. 7—Smith County excellent environment for youth recreation—Dr. Bailes; Joyce Eby wins TJC essay contest; p. 8—dairy problems of Smith County talked by Gibson; couple's home is complete loss in fire late Friday—1614 Magnolia; judgment agreed in two OPA cases.

Tyler Morning News, January 28, 1946, p. 1—arrests solve burglary wave, robbery effort; need for fraternity of men theme in church services; Sunday School attendance off; p. 4—East Texas Baseball League head to meet in Tyler; city league cage champions to be decided tonight; photo William Clark Jr., Golden Gloves.

Tyler Morning News, January 29, 1946, p. 1—directors vote to resume Fair here this fall; tomato sheeting shipped to East Texas; p. 2—new team enters Saturday morning basketball play—Buccaneers; Apaches to meet Lufkin cagers; Lions to clash with Henderson in cage contest; Bashara and Ryan on wrestling card at new Tyler Sports Arena; grid petition presented at TJC; Dickason beats WDPC for crown; gas problem may be called again; East Texas baseball moguls ready for meeting in Tyler; p. 5—John S. Ogburn, 76, dies at Lindale; East Texans in the service; soldiers overseas urge parents to seek their return; p. 8—rural life to lose its zip—for county rats it's RIP.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 30, 1946, p. 1—Bow Street paving contract awarded; factors 4.8 and 5.9 battle to draw in Tyler population game; March of Dimes dance to begin at 9 tonight; p. 2—best Tyler cager to receive award; heavyweight David Harnage to fight in Golden Gloves, with photo; Henderson whips Tyler, 56-21, and Tigers top Kilgore; second round in city cage league starts Thursday; rough grappling predicted here; Winona's cagers defeat Roberts; p. 3—county-wide 4-H Club organized; p. 4—editorial: Revolution in Education; p. 5—Texarkana, Paris made members of East Texas League baseball loop; TJC loses to Lufkin; Lieut. Col. Frank Dean, ex-Tylerite, dies.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, January 31, 1946, p. 5—new discharge list released; Dixie School to serve housing project students; city may seek Camp Fannin housing, hospital project; p. 6—ringside seats at Golden Gloves about sold out; Burnell-Humberto wrestle tonight; lightweight Byron Wolford to fight in Golden Gloves, with photo; city basketball league to begin second round play; Foster Bullock, former Apache, at Camp Fannin; top cage teams to play Saturday in Bullard meet; p. 7—Tyler ordinances viewed as models for other cities; p. 10—five live where three lived before if population 46,000, study of housing figures indicates; Tyler Hardware Company quits business; March of Dimes dance crowd said above expectations.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 1, 1946, p. 1—poll tax payment expected to pass 10,585 of 1944; p. 2—promising young musician is adopted by Tyler Rotarians, who propose best possible education—Jessie Jeanne Jeffers; p. 3—plan board ok's six-acre housing development here between Bruck and Lyons, south of West Erwin; Dickason, Medics B-W cage winners; theaters report \$2498 collected in March of Dimes drive; Humberto, Ryan take mat honors; Lufkin defeats Apaches, 50-47; p. 5—Arp man praises Youth Foundation; p. 9—school official praises Youth Foundation plan; p. 7—plans for seven new structures spur Tyler building; p. 12—Lions ready for Friday's battle with Mavericks; Bullard to stage cage tournament; Peters and Skeen leading bowlers; leading scorers in city league basketball race; tickets on sale at ringside for Golden Gloves.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 2, 1946—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, February 2, 1946—missing.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, February 3, 1946, section 1, p. 1—tenants to move in airport units; "most honest man" returns \$45 lost over eleven years ago; Youth Foundation has kickoff breakfast Tuesday morning; annual health report is made; p. 2—photo of dad and daughter get-together for Camp Fire Girls, held at East Ferguson

USO; p. 3—great food producer in war, Lindale to depend on soil in years of peace; Paul Hill gets Bronze Star for service in army; p. 4—Tyler's roll of honor—Baine Thompson Jr. and photo, Ralph Falkner, Olney Davis with photo, Paul W. Henderson, J. B. Birdwell, Albert D. Rogers, Jack Ingram, naval discharges; action in France wins Bronze Star for Alvin McMinn with photo; tuberculin test to be given in schools of Tyler; p. 6—thrills galore promised at district Golden Gloves tourney here, with photo; Burnell-Humberto get return bout; Butler College cagers to play Tillotson here; Joe Terry, cager back from India, to get discharge; Apaches play here twice this week; p. 5—Foundation opportunity to express belief in our youth; commissioners pass resolution on Walter Knight; p. 6—ad for camellia sale—Pink Perfection, Chandleri, Purple Dawn, La Buttonaire, Pope Pius, Elegans, Governor Mutton, at Browne Florist, 214 North College; p. 9—voting strength in county to be more than in '44; p. 10—city commission approves Tyler Gas Service Company franchise.

section 2, p. 1—photos of USO clubs in Tyler; p. 2—institute held for Red Cross county workers; p. 3—ad from Pratt's Jewelers—let's build this summer camp—Camp Robertson, eight miles southeast of Tyler, with diagram; p. 4—Tyler USO clubs combine activities in celebration of fifth anniversary; Camp Fire Girls; p. 5—photo of Kitty and Cille, from the Golden Spar band to be feature of show opening on stage of Arcadia; p. 6—editorial: Invest in Youth Foundation, with Nash cartoon; p. 7—Christian Endeavor group observes 65th birthday with program Friday; p. 8—original Don Cossack Chorus to appear in concert Thursday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 4, 1946, p. 1—Delta fixes Tyler flight schedule; Sunday School attendance off for second week; retain spiritual faith of war years, congregations here urged; full card for Golden Gloves fans tonight; p. 3—thrilling bouts promised in Golden Gloves tournament, with photo of Earl Smith; no-parking signs placed on heavily congested North Fannin; p. 6—USO service to Negro soldiers here is cited, with volunteers from Texas College; 13 of 15 women in custody here show infection with venereal diseases.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 5, 1946, p. 1—tomato sheeting to be ready soon; p. 2—twenty-eight Golden Glove boxers battle before overflow throng at Tyler Sports Arena, with photo; Apaches to meet Lon Morris five on Tyler court; high bowlers for week announced; Lions and Lobos to meet Tuesday in cage contest; p. 3—full page ad for Tyler Youth Foundation; p. 5—VFW to install thirty-two new members; p. 6—East Texans in the service; letter to the editor on the poor pay of teachers; 65 Tyler area men join the Navy; p. 10—police report shows activity for last month; Tyler fire losses in 1945, \$87,305.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 6, 1946, p. 2—eight bouts to feature Golden Gloves finals Wednesday, with photo; Apaches down Lon Morris by 59-40 score; Tyler drops cage tilt to Longview; Burnell, Humberto to grapple again; p. 3—Mrs. Joe Cross Sr. of Troup, dies; Arp High School downs New London; p. 8—bicycle ordinance to be enforced; potatoes en route to Tyler schools; first apartments at Pounds Field made available.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 7, 1946, p. 2—champions crowned in district Golden Gloves tourney, with photos of winners Earl Smith, Lawrence Byrum, David Harnage, Gene Barron and David Thompson; local boy, Cecil Green, top "calf scrambler" of Houston Fat Stock Show; five more players join Black Trojans; p. 3—vet

needs for Red Cross aid cited at meet; Jaycees sponsor magician in two programs Friday; Boy Scout Court of Honor scheduled today; p. 8—Arp 4-H girls hold garden meet; ad announcing series of dinner dances at Blackstone Hotel, Friday nights, music by Will Rollins; Apaches to meet Texarkana five on local court; two main events on grappling card; another petition asks for football at TJC.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 8, 1946, p. 3—Dr. Wyle lauds city's plan for Youth Foundation; p. 7—Red Cross chapter reports handling 1767 local cases; p. 8—Apache cagers sink Texarkana Bulldogs, 53-41; Lions to clash with Gladewater on Tyler's court; Texas College Steers to meet Houston College team; West Bow detour work under way; p. 9—slugs, plugs, and foreign mugs find ways into Tyler meters, but funny money in minority; Youth Foundation gets phone fund; magician to give two programs for Jaycee's youth welfare; p. 12—R. Foster Blaisdell heads Park Department; students tested for tuberculosis; p. 13—Court of Honor held last night for Boy Scouts; Delta Air Lines names manager for Tyler office; Mike Burnell grapple winner; twenty Pounds Field apartments ready for occupancy; 10 of 13 Negro women arrested found diseased; births in January near century mark.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 9, 1946, p. 2—Tyler planning for annual TAAF cage tournament; Carl Petry joins Noonday School as principal; auction sale at Jamestown School building delayed (New Jamestown—west side of county); p. 3—new discharge list announced; TJC staff additions named; p. 5—Ferguson USO to close—other will continue; p. 7—Boy Scouts begin observance of 38th anniversary week with program at Kiwanis Club meet; p. 8—Lions down Bears in conference tilt by score of 31-19.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, February 10, 1946, section 1, p. 1—officer shoots fleeing Negro war vet, Lonnie Goodacre, near here; Louisiana judge to preside here in federal court; Tom Collins to be Chamber of Commerce speaker; Delta announces schedule of air service beginning Friday; p. 3—Tyler's roll of honor—Kenneth W. Hurst with photo, Curtis Smith, Jr., Thomas Parsons, Chester C. Alderman, Hubert E. Myers, Leonard E. Hoffman with photo, Dudley C. Tomlin, at Army hospitals, due in states; p. 6—Tyler baseball club signs fourteen promising players; photo—champions of Golden Gloves are rewarded; city league fives to resume play; Burnell, Bashara head mat events.

section 2, p. 3—Camp Fire Girls; p. 4—high Scouting awards included in presentations at court of honor; photo of five generations of Rix family; USO activities; p. 5—soldier praises foundation for youth, makes donation; youths with rifles take high toll of lights last week; p. 6—editorial: A Step Forward (gas franchise); p. 7—from peppers to brick plants, Troup is great producer in postwar period, with photo of Troup's biggest industry—General Refractories Company; Dr. Woldert is named to Texas Centennial Board; Camp Fannin service club to have valentine formal dance; three meningitis, one polio case noted in county; p. 8—Rev. Jack Gober closes pastorate at Bostick Baptist Church, with photo; extensive repairs are made to Landon Cafeteria-Café here, corner Spring and Ferguson; race relations is theme Sunday for Methodist churches; p. 9—party to express USO appreciation; photo of A. P. Sharp, mayor of Troup; Dr. Melvin Wilcox to practice here, with photo.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 11, 1946, p. 1—Sunday School attendance up; influence of home in personal, international affairs stressed from Tyler pulpits Sunday; p. 3—East Texans in the service.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 12, 1946, p. 1—Arp to perpetuate memory of war dead with monument, park; p. 2—track, baseball practice starts at high school; Texas College to play Tuskegee; Lion cagers want practice games; VFW quint upsets Medic five, 35-34; three games on Tuesday's card in city league; Bashara, Burnell to grapple here on Thursday card; p. 3—reserve pilots group planned; criminal cases heard at opening of federal court; p. 5—ad from Mayer and Schmidt about nylon hosiery shortage; p. 8—county schools meet state aid attendance needs; Elks initiate 24 new members.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 13, 1946, p. 2—Golden Gloves winners to Fort Worth for state finals; Apaches to meet SFA cagers Wednesday night; athletic worker, R. L. (Bob) Shelton, Jr., gets formal OK; Lions to meet Bullard quintet; first 17-year old army volunteer, Pvt. Charles L. Brown, here on visit; p. 3—more than 150 farms in county treated for rats; VFW cagers whip Berry five, 33-28; Lions Lair to be moved to Community Center Building on West Ferguson; firemen called to Tyler Hotel on East Ferguson; p. 4—editorial: Need Better Paid Teachers.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 14, 1946, p. 1—Glenwood-Erwin corner gets new stop and go light; poisoned grain on hand for gopher control; p. 2—Gene Earl Barron KO'ed in Golden Gloves meet; Apaches defeat SFA, 52-36; Tyler Lions best Bullard cagers 28-16; Al Lovelock to face Jack Kennedy in Tyler mat battle; p. 3—new discharge list released; p. 5—ceremony will mark return of airline service; p. 8—airport topics to highlight commission meet; two airline feeder lines soon to serve Tyler area; Cub Pack 336 plans banquet.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 15, 1946, p. 3—FSA asks help in finding farms for vets; p. 5—Vincent Sheean to speak here Monday night; p. 8—two more East Texas Golden Gloves champs meet defeat in state finals at Fort Worth; Lindale defeats B&W five, 31-28; Lions to battle Texarkana Tigers; Bashara, Kennedy take mat honors; Bullard cagers to play Dialville Friday night; p. 12—airline ceremony scheduled today; p. 13—4-H girls hold poncho blouse demonstration.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, February 16, 1946, section 1, p. 1—Tyler is allotted 45 housing units for use of vets; p. 2—luxury airliners landing here now are far cry from old Delta ships; Coach G. S. Walker to reopen his Camp Trojan this year in Colorado; formal closing of East Ferguson USO center planned today; Fry asks city manager hiring be considered; p. 3—Arp, population 1400, is oil center of Smith County; p. 4—Tyler's roll of honor—Midge Duncan with photo, Melvin E. Harris with photo, Clarence McMinn, Pat Kidd Jr., Billy H. Lyon, Lawrence D. Hitt, Ronald F. Jesson, Dr. H. B. McNeill with photo, naval discharges; Mattie E. Tippit with photo; p. 5—immunization is important, 1945 sick list shows; p. 6—Earl Smith of Tyler suffers TKO in state Golden Gloves tourney; city league fives to complete play before TAAF meet; champion ping pong players to exhibit; photo Tyler High basketball team; team tag match tops mat program—something new; Apaches promise Ranger scalps here Wednesday; p. 7—map of Delta Airline's current routes; "homette" units on display here by East Texas housing firm.

section 2, p. 5—influenza continues to head disease list; ad for Professor Whiz, Gerald M. P. Fitzgibbon, hypnotist to perform in high school auditorium; ad for Ballet Russe Highlights, to benefit American Legion memorial building fund; p. 6—Vincent Sheean speaker Monday for Town Hall; efforts to complete Liberty Hill Church are being planned; Negro VFW post to be instituted at meeting Monday; p. 7—Camp Fire weekly news; p. 8—submarine duty was OK, but recruiter needs house now.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 18, 1946, p. 1—work's value and relationship to Christianity stressed here; Sunday School attendance up; p. 3—three games in city basketball league tonight; Apaches to meet Kilgore Rangers in final home game; basketball queen to be crowned at Tuesday night's game between Tyler Lions and Kilgore Bulldogs; p. 6—awards feature closing ceremony at Ferguson USO.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 19, 1946, p. 2—first tag-team wrestling match slated Thursday; Texas College and Butler College cage clash here scheduled Tuesday; Dickason, WDPC score victories in city cage loop; photo of Arthur Leverett with eight pound bass caught at Lake Park; local USES chief advising vets at Camp Fannin; p. 3—magician to show at Liberty Hill in church benefit; tree planting ceremony ends Boy Scout Week, at Scout house; GI Bill of Rights to be discussed at VFW meeting here; p. 5—city commission again delays naming manager; Red Cross asks help in filling bandage quota; p. 8—bus garage building starts.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 20, 1946, p. 1—new business, residential building spurt announced; p. 2—petitions seek zoning change; army discharge list released; p. 3—McCullars declines to accept re-election on city commission—petition started for George Foltz; remodeling of Pounds Field's enlisted area into temporary housing under consideration; Chamber of Commerce banquet plans near completion; local VA office to open branches; more than 1000 car tags sold here thus far; p. 5—Negro WHD, 4-H councils meet; p. 6—Miss Barbara Williams crowned basketball queen between halves of Tyler-Kilgore cage contest; photo of TJC basketball team; Apaches to meet Kilgore Rangers Wednesday night; p. 10—Bow Street work to get underway.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 21, 1946, p. 1—flames destroy three apartments in frame building at 205 North Edwards; Tyler Employment Advisory Committee formulates plans; p. 2—"Ballet Russe" to appear here Monday; p. 3—discharge center at Camp Fannin to close March 15; more apartments may be arranged at Pounds Field; Tyler may get another airline; tolerance urged at Jaycee meeting; officers destroy whisky still; p. 6—athletes at Tyler High School make ready for spring training—track squad already at work; unbeaten cage teams—Dickason Jewelry and War Department Personnel Center—to meet Thursday night; three bouts for grappling on Thursday's card; school board may consider TJC football; p. 7—Tyler buildings on square sold Wednesday for \$232,000; p. 10—special election for city commissioner discussed here; Kilgore Rangers edge out Tyler Apaches, 41-37.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 22, 1946, p. 1—old Warren Drug location changes hands—corner East Erwin and South Spring to New York Store, with history of location; p. 3—Tyler Negro, Sgt. Rufus Gardner, appointed to Officer Candidate School; p. 6—vet, James W. Braden, first since 1906 to pass court reporter test here; Marmar estate left to widow; county agent's condition said greatly improved—Melvin B. Hill; new readers available for county schools; p. 7—East Texans in the service; p. 8—four new entries for cage tourney scheduled here; wrestling fans enjoy thriller; Arp drubs Overton,

46-21, in playoffs; Apaches to meet Lon Morris team; ad for "Blythe Spirit", with New York cast, on February 23; p. 9—army man will be interviewed for city manager—Col. L. O. Vogelsang; Dickason whips WDPC five, 38-30; TJC problems talked at board meeting; J. B. Early to assume county engineer duties march 1; p. 10—Camp Fannin acreage to be returned to farm owners; p. 11—full page ad for Cecil Lasater's grocery store, remodeled and enlarged, at 419 West Locust, with interior photo; p. 14—local Negro high (Jackson) wins top honors in cattle judging event; p. 8—Col. R. G. Storey cites war trial value as warning to future leaders, proof of joint accomplishment, in speech to Rotary Club.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 23, 1946, p. 2—spring grid training for Tyler Lions to begin next Friday under direction of Coach Ed Hennig; expert bowlers to meet Sunday; more cage teams in TAAF tourney; Dickason leads city cage loop; barbecue planned for Tyler High cagers; huge bass (7½ pounds) caught at Bellwood Lake; p. 3—woman may enter city commission race; plans made for Red Cross drive; p. 6—ad for dancing nightly at Mack's Town Tavern, with Bill Strickland and orchestra Wednesdays and Saturdays; p. 8—direct air mail service started from Tyler airport; 660 cars hourly Ferguson-Bonner traffic average.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, February 24, 1946, section 1, p. 1—safety law passed after New London School blast invalid; fire destroys Rex Theater at Arp; gas franchise to be topic Friday; p. 2—Col. R. G. Storey discusses legal aspects of German war trials at bar meeting; ad for Bernard, the Master Mentalist coming to High School auditorium March 9; Tyler's roll of honor—Billy Tigert with photo, Harold Tigert with photo, Billy Jo Cecil with photo; Horace C. Beard J., Joan N. Hill, Henry Austin, Robert L. Whitaker; p. 3—court reporter exam passed by navy vet here—James G. Braden, with photo; p. 4—good response in Red Cross campaign here; p. 6—Tylerites to be given baseball try-outs here; Monday last day to enter TAAF cage meet here; all-star quintets picked by coaches; city league play ends this week; tag match again heads mat events; p. 10--\$40 pension for all aged needy urged by group.

section 2, p. 2—Camp Fire Girls; p. 4—ad announcing opening of McCullough's downtown parking, South Bois d'Arc at West Elm; p. 5—city hangar to be moved near center of Pounds Field; health director emphasizes value of rat elimination; weekly report of diseases is low; p. 6—editorial: Help Junior College Library, with Nash cartoon; p. 7—three Tyler men named directors of Lindale State Bank; Troop 339 on overnight hike; immunization against typhoid drive to start; airport housing project finished.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 25, 1946, p. 1—recapture Christianity's lost radiance, Tyler preachers urge; Sunday School attendance up for third week; p. 3—DDT treatments for hornflies, lice outlined; drive bats 137 rats in day on Smith County farm; p. 6—ballet, sponsored by local American Legion, appears tonight; wall fire causes slight damage at Mecca Café.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 26, 1946, p. 3—Mrs. T. A. Swenson may be placed in city commission race; p. 5—rat killing must continue, says local eradicator; p. 6—Indian cage team entered here in TAAF tourney; wrestling fans to see tag team; Texas College and Langston University to meet; six cage teams to meet Tuesday in city league; p. 8—WDPC cagers top Medic five, 46-38; volunteers needed again Wednesday to make dressings for Camp Fannin Station Hospital.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 27, 1946, p. 3—schoolmen map plan to inform public of needs; English bride of Tylerite is en route to U.S.—wife of Cecil R. Blow; surgical dressing work postponed; ad explaining shortage of Folger's coffee; p. 3—contest filed in Ed Faulkner estate; p. 6—East Texas golf matches revived—tournaments planned; pairings listed in cage tourney starting Friday; Apaches to meet Lon Morris cagers in Jacksonville; Black Trojans get six more players; Lindale nudges Medic five, 33-32; p. 7—Red Cross groups unusually busy; p. 7—housewives urged to save more fats.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, February 28, 1946, p. 1—Wilton Daniel heads Chamber of Commerce—two new factories announced, with photo of Daniel and Roy E. Smith, winner of T. B. Butler award; American Legion acquires Ferguson USO; p. 2—Red Cross ready for annual drive; p. 3—Court of Honor for Negro Scouts scheduled today; Bow Street traffic to be diverted; Arp Negro Troop 168 goes on hike; p. 6—Dickason quintet is Tyler's threat in TAAF tourney; TJC students plan football meeting today; city wide traffic safety program planned in Tyler; team wrestling tops weekly card, with photo of Jack Kennedy; work to start soon on new Young Motor Company building, corner Vine and Erwin; local men purchase \$40,000 land tract northwest of city in area old Garden Valley Road; city league teams end cage season in games tonight; p. 7—homebrew charges filed Wednesday; p. 10—Langston defeats Texas College, 55-44; firemen receive thanks from local Mecca Café operators.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 1, 1946, p. 1—Tylerites ask freeze orders on properties at Camp Fannin; p. 6—awards presented to Negro scouts; p. 8—TAAF district cage tourney to open; first exhibition baseball contest slated March 17—Oklahoma City Indians have month spring training in Tyler; Dickason quintet wins title, 50-28; Davidson to open sporting goods store on West Erwin; Bashara, Kennedy win team match; Apache game with Lon Morris cagers is declared off; Lions to begin spring football training Friday; p. 9—funeral dirge, "Marchtime not Goodtime for Moonshine," penned by State Liquor Board; school census to be started here Friday; p. 9—meeting for Negro midwives Friday; p. 10—arson charges to be filed in Rex Theater blaze at Arp; Dr. Ulmer given FM radio permit for new station, first in East Texas; plan board recommends zone change.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 2, 1946, p. 1—two-cent reduction in gas rates announced as commission passes gas franchise on second reading; names sought for plaque honoring Tyler High war victims; city gets first choice at Camp Fannin; p. 2—city cage league figures released; TAAF District 13 cage champs to be decided Saturday night—six quintets bow out Friday; R. L. (Bob) Shelton Jr. assumes new duties here in recreation work; spring football training starts for Tyler Lions; p. 3—Tyler Kiwanians and many guests hear Mexican Consul tell about "our allied Mexico of today"; Tyler dog winner in Oklahoma field trials; p. 5—names sought for Arp monument; p. 8—arson charges in Arp Rex Theater case will be investigated by grand jury; new postmaster appointed at Arp—Wilbur H. Propes.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, March 3, 1946, section 1, p. 1—record twelve candidates for city commission; Red Cross drive to open at coffee Monday morning—

campaign for county quota of \$40,000 is headed by Glenn Flinn; B. F. Carroll to drill Lindale wildcat; plant to take over hospital at Camp Fannin; USO activity may end this month; full closing of Camp Fannin is not expected until May; p. 2—Jim M. Vaughn on terminal leave, with photo; famed blues author, W. C. Handy, to give lecture at Texas College March 21; p. 4—Tyler's roll of honor—C. W. Jacobs Jr. with photo, Ernest Alexander Jr. with photo, J. R. Bentley with photo, Bryan Gilley, Wilford A. Moss, Stephen G. Bradley, W. B. McFarland, James Nickerson, Thomas Smith, Myril Files, Paul Forchheimer, Joe Golenternek; arson suspects still being held in Rex Theater fire; Robert L. Dark Jr. to appear as soloist with NBC symphony; p. 5—city manager announcement may be given Monday—gas rate decreased; Dr. Alton Sitton discharged, will open office here; p. 6—Dickason Jewelers win district cage tourney; state mat title at stake Thursday; photo of Coach Ed Henning with Tyler High football team; inter-city tennis rivalry slated for revival in East Texas this year; Golden Gloves meet nets \$1000; Marshall Brown signs with Tyler baseball club; Southern University to play Texas College here.

section 2, p. 1—photos of Red Cross drive; Smith County women prepared to launch Red Cross drive Monday; Creative Writers Club organized; p. 2—Camp Fire Girls; p. 4—\$32,000 in for Youth Foundation; county 4-H Council holds meeting in courtroom Saturday; production begun at Thompson Manufacturing Co.; Negro Scout and Cub program outlined at leader meeting; Bluebird Kindergarten will reopen Monday; p. 5—Whitehouse to be near shore of proposed lake; photo of veterans on faculty of TJC; p. 6—editorial: Red Cross peacetime tasks, with Nash cartoon; p. 7—"Kind Lady" to be played on Tyler High stage here March 16; typhoid inoculations continue this week at same five schools; p. 8—Young Life Club banquet planned Monday evening; drug, novelty firm (Gibson Products) to enter old Tyler Hardware location at 219-221 North Broadway; J. B. Early assumes duties as Smith County engineer; addition to Hebron Baptist Church to begin during week; bicycle safety law is proposed; kindling wood now available at Camp Fannin.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 4, 1946, p. 1—Christianity is civilization's only firm basis, Tylerites told; Red Cross drive starts here today; Sunday School attendance drops; Texas phone workers vote to join strike Thursday—Tyler employees ballot less than 3 to 1 for walkout as state average running 8 to 1; p. 2—Home Demonstration agent states 4-H Week aims.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 5, 1946, p. 1—Red Cross drive for funds begun; p. 3—psychic to perform Saturday evening; Palestine bowlers to meet Tylerites Wednesday night; cage lettermen to be announced; Cub Scout program planned at Dixie; p. 6—inter-city tennis league proposed; city inspection department busy during February; Negroes plan for baseball league.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 6, 1946, p. 3—city's commercial buildings get DDT anti-typhus dusting; Smith County school census under way; p. 5—carload of spuds distributed among county schools; ad for close-out of East Ferguson USO equipment; Capt. Jess Foldfeder gets navy release; p. 6—Tyler man claims attendance record at cage contests—Woody Tunnell; Hennig stresses passing plays in spring gridiron training—introduces many new formations; gold basketballs for 18 players in TAAF tourney; Rogers to risk state mat title in Tyler arena; p. 7—school needs to be discussed at county meets; surplus vehicles at Camp Fannin to be sold soon; ex-Tyler

newsman, Alvin E. Houser, up for discharge at Camp Fannin; water connections pass 8000 mark; ad on truth about home building in 1946.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 7, 1946, p. 1—phone workers await poll results—"as matters stands, there'll be a strike in Tyler today," says local chairman at 2 a.m.; many new homes to be erected in South Tyler; p. 2—Red Cross to aid in furlough work; p. 3—clover, phosphate purchase plans announced here; Ohio company to build Tyler plant—American Clay Forming Company; p. 6—Lions make impressive showing in spring training, but many shifts likely before game time; Dickason cagers to play Friday in TAAF tourney; Amateur Athletic Union for Tyler proposed—will met tonight; ad for state championship professional wrestling at Tyler Sports arena Thursday; wrestlers meet here tonight in state title match; p. 7—LeGrand formal garden being renovated; noted lecturer at Butler College Friday evening—Dr. Harry P. van Walt; Jackson quintet beats Stanton.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 8, 1946, p. 1—last minute accord averts phone strike; p. 2—it's time to be firm with Russia, Rotarians told; VFW post elects officers for year; p. 5—Miss Vera Bell given high honor at Camp Fannin; p. 6—Tyler telephone strike of brief duration; p. 7—Amateur Athletic Union organized here last night; Rogers retains wrestling title; p. 8—eighteen Negro school cage teams to be in local tourney; p. 9—Dickason cagers leave Friday for cage tournament; USES pushes new program here to find jobs in Tyler area for unemployed war veterans; county agent Melvin Hill convalescing here; Wagstaff to name cage lettermen; p. 10—Oklahoma City Indians baseball team to arrive in Tyler Sunday; gopher-killing grain available at county agent's office; fruit growers urged to apply for containers; p. 11—loss high in three fires here; USES concludes advisory service at Camp Fannin; p. 12—noted lecturer at Butler College Friday evening; Tyler man awarded Silver Star medal—Lieut. Mark Lafon Orr; Broadway USO plans to close; p. 15—former prisoner of Germans, Charles Alston, urges Red Cross support; Tyler lagging in Red Cross drive.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 9, 1946, p. 2—Apache football ruled out in 1946 by school board; "blind-bogey" golf tourney begins today at Willow Brook; Negro basketball teams open play Saturday morning; Dick Hightower wins player award for basketball work; East Texas League moguls to meet here Tuesday; p. 3—Endeavor groups meet here today; East Texans in the service; Dickason wins first TAAF tilt; building on square is sold for \$60,000—old Clark drug store on east side of Broadway and Erwin intersection; Air Scouts name leaders and crews; p. 4—Weather Bureau work explained; p. 8—new Baptist church in Rice to open Sunday morning—Williams Memorial Baptist Church.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, March 10, 1946, section 1, p. 1—ten candidates accept places for city commission; last Camp Fannin discharge today—T-5 Arthur Moore of Eastland, Texas; chairmen ask aid for lagging Red Cross financial drive; new commission program to get manager problem; most of county's voting strength found in Tyler—city has 8048 out of 12,712 poll taxes and exemptions this year; p. 2—correction made in news story on sale of Clark Drug site--\$68,500; Youth Foundation given equipment of \$7000 value; p. 3—Tyler's roll of honor—Lynn S. Burk and photo, John F. Rosenstein and photo, James W. Fair; John F. Geddie and photo, Gerald Ferguson, discharges; smallpox in Gregg County is cause for precaution here; Tyler man to make inaugural flight on new Dal-Air run; p. 4—welfare unit to observe eighth meeting at

luncheon; p. 6—Indians arrive today—Trojans sign three new men; Tyler high Lions finish first week of grid practice; Lovelock, Numa wrestle Thursday, with photo of Al Lovelock, the ladies' choice; Prairie View cagers play Texas College here this week; Dickason Jewelry quintet loses in state TAAF semi-finals to YMCA; p. 10—Tyler horse wins second place in Fort Worth show—King of Rosehaven, owned by Rosehaven Farms.

section 2, p. 1—photos of Camp Fire girls; p. 3—celebration of 34th birthday week to be observed by Camp Fire Girls; p. 4—editorial: Communists in America; p. 6—missionary son of Tylerites takes furlough from Africa—L. G. Deland; \$12,000 brick structure for Central Baptist; February report of Federated Charities given; denominationalism means little to two rural churches near Rice; p. 5—final USO dance slated Saturday; young pianist, Marguerite Wessels, to be presented in concert here; p. 8—“Kind Lady” is aged aunt amid pack of crooks to be presented in high school auditorium; former Arp woman, Grace Haire, gets navy meritorious award; p. 9—Col. Charles Brammell to retire June 30, will live here; Boy Scout group program listed; Tyler to be host for “old boys” YMCA conference.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 11, 1946, p. 1—Camp Fannin personnel center marks close of business Sunday with discharge of 31 officers; international harmony based on individual lives, says clergy; Sunday School attendance rises; p. 6—first of Oklahoma City tribe reach Tyler, month of spring training to begin here Monday; net scores of 75 win blind-bogey at Willow Brook.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 12, 1946, p. 2—twenty Oklahoma City Indians training at Trojan Park; Lions in second week of training; dress designer to wrestle here—Sterling “Dizzy” Davis of Houston; Trojans sign three players; East Texas League officials to meet and adopt schedule; Texas College Steers to meet Prairie View; p. 3—mad dog scare in northwest Tyler; p. 5—membership drive planned by Chamber of Commerce; ad for Dal-Air Line with stylized map of routes; p. 8—city commission talks hospital sale to Sisters of the Nazareth; child welfare unit to meet Tuesday at Woman's Building.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 13, 1946, p. 1—plans for Chamber of Commerce membership drive outlined at meeting of directors Tuesday; p. 2—East Texas League officials approve 140-game schedule during Tyler session Tuesday; Numa to grapple Al Lovelock here; bowling tourney to open March 23; p. 3—rain may cause delay of first baseball game; p. 5—county agents talk orchards, insect control; Texas College whips Xavier quintet, 60-51; p. 8—“double-header” leaves on Dal-Air's new Austin flight; school trustee election called in Smith County.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 14, 1946, p. 1—thread of Tyler depression seen in unemployment; p. 2—American Legion planning financial drive; increase shown in air mail use; p. 6—athletic director to be named for TJC; motorboat races to be staged at Tyler State Park; Indians to meet Memphis Chicks in Sunday game; banquet planned for Black Trojans; two rough bouts on grapple card; high schools to begin baseball season April 9; Texas College Steers go to Pine Bluff to play Arkansas State; p. 7—countywide 4-H corn contest announced; Willow Brook lady golfers plan tourneys; expert to explain apprentice training plan here tonight; two plaques given by Coffee Clutch; 24 leaders chosen for Tyler area soil conservation.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 15, 1946, p. 2—Tylerite's dog cops third place; contractors, unions announce plans to train vets here; county Red Cross chapter hears activity reports; new Lion's Lair opening date set April 15 latest; p. 3—eviction time is now fixed at six months; p. 5—Board announces army discharges; new manager for Tyler State Park—V. O. Hoyt resigned, to be succeeded by Melvin Van Norman; p. 7—seven events in city-wide kite contest; p. 8—skipper Schalk announces lineup for Sunday game by Oklahoma City Indians; boat racing at Tyler State Park to be April 14; Floyd Wagstaff named coach for TJC; Texas College in cage tournament; Oklahoma City Indians plan for intra squad game Friday after long batting practice Thursday; TJC students plan baseball team; Lovelock, Kennedy take mat honors; Apaches cagers to get letters; p. 9—\$25,000 raised by local Red Cross toward large goal; Neches-Sabine district news—kudzu distributed; Col. Jim Dorbandt on terminal leave; p. 10—Federal Building boiler explodes; barn dance planned at Lion's Lair Saturday night; Water Department to use Jeeps on service calls; p. 15—Dr. Bailes urges church's plan for brotherhood-civilization, criticizes Churchill address; ad for opening of Franklin's clothing store, west side square.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 16, 1946, p. 2—vets of both wars serving at VA office in Tyler; p. 3—junior livestock show to be here Friday, March 29; March employment picture in Texas—map—Smith County marked as having more workers than jobs; p. 6—Oklahoma Indians to meet Memphis at Trojan Park; Williamson leads in bowling scores; Tyler Dads' Club called to meet Monday evening; p. 7—Kiwanians told about work of Alcoholics group; Blind Commission concession at City Hall to reopen; ad for Central Baptist's largest Bible class in Tyler, with photo; p. 10—achievement tests to be given rural pupils Wednesday.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, March 17, 1946, section 1, p. 1—photo of Tyler war brides; Tyler and U.S. rated "tops" by war brides; Glasco Manufacturing company to move entire plant here; two places top Red Cross quota; p. 2—plan to wind up Red Cross this week announced; ad for Camp Trojan—the Colorado camp for Texas campers; Tyler's Honor Roll—Dudley C. Tomlin, James W. Buckner, army discharges, naval discharges; p. 4—Smith County Negro Boys 4-H Club win at stock show at Fort Worth; p. 6—Indians to battle Memphis Chicks in exhibition game here today, with photo at bottom of page; two young diamond prospects have Trojan pilots talking, with photo; motor boat races here next month; skipper Roy Schalk of Oklahoma City to be "dean" at baseball school here; p. 7—well-coached players appear in "Kind Lady".

section 2, p. 2—presentation of Camp Fire awards highlights birthday week activities; church women fill quota for overseas project—children's clothing for Europe; p. 3—Broadway USO Club to honor 62 volunteers at closing ceremony; p. 6—former Tylerite, Oma Stanley, gets recognition for hobby—poetry; concert pianist Bernardo Segall to appear on third program of Civic Music concert season; 3,000,000 visits made to USO on North Broadway; items listed in retail sale due at Camp Fannin; p. 7—"Father of Blues—William Christopher Handy—speaks Thursday at Texas College; Sgt. Lawrence W. Brady listed as dead, with photo; p. 8—World War II vets honored at Queen Street Baptist Church banquet; Africa not so dark—group seeks data on Rose Festival; hearing trouble may be cause of poor school work; typhoid program to reach three additional schools this week; value of driving instruction seen in test results; Dr. E. N. Adams recently discharged, with photo.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 18, 1946, p. 1—Sunday School attendance dips; individual's religious needs subject of sermons in Tyler; ceremonies close Broadway USO; p. 3—Tyler near top of building permit list—fifth; Chicks humble Indians, 6-, in first exhibition game of season at Trojan Park Sunday; p. 6—knifed Negro sailor under treatment at Camp Fannin hospital.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 19, 1946, p. 2—baseball and track practice at Tyler High to begin Tuesday, Hennig tells meeting of Dads' Club; Longson, Lovelock to grapple here; Indians engage in long batting practice Monday; blind man's cigar stand in city hall here opens Tuesday—Gerald Main; p. 7—Texas College Steers lose to Wiley quintet; p. 8—875 chicks awarded ten Negro girls in 4-H Club contests; Negro Scout Board of Review to meet here Tuesday night.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 20, 1946, p. 2—warning issued at Camp Fannin—don't pick up ammunition; crime conditions in Smith County reviewed by FBI; p. 3—Texas Air Lines to operate here; p. 5—Red Cross quota short of goal; p. 6—33 Tyler Lions report Tuesday for baseball practice under direction of Coach Wagstaff; tribe to play intra-squad game today; amateur baseball to continue here—plan to organize; Lt. Paul Boesch to wrestle here; kite contest on Saturday's card for Tyler kids; track practice gets underway; p. 7—photo new city hall cigar stand; new WHD agent due here April 1—Mrs. Agnes Marrs; p. 10—Tyler planning for YMCA meet.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 21, 1946, p. 2—Texas Air Lines begin operating from Tyler Pounds Field; p. 4—Lt. James Barber, missing pilot, listed as dead; p. 5—Caldwell, Hughes, DeLay and Allen purchase building; p. 6—Lions need two good pitchers and an outfield; heart disease principal Smith County death cause in 1945, community health report shows; women engage in golf tournament at Willow Brook; Lions engage in intra-squad game; Longson, Lovelock in title contest; p. 7—over half of Camp Fannin's 1,500 buildings closed; county warehouse and garage planned; drive begun for new Chamber of Commerce members; p. 10—Handy to appear at Texas College Thursday night..

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 22, 1946, p. 1—electric rate reduction for Tyler announced; p. 2—Williams opens complete aircraft business at Tyler Pounds Field; many East Texans released by Navy; p. 3—Jaycees schedule April Phool Dance; clothing price violations charged in OPA suits here; p. 6—county agent Walter M. Young returns after army service; p. 7—67 members attend Lindale 4-H Club meet; carpenters sought for Camp Fannin for packing and crating records and equipment; p. 8—13 Tyler trackmen to make trip to Jacksonville Saturday for annual Tomato Bowl field meet; twelve bowling teams entered in city tournament; women golfers plan for meets at Willow Brook; p. 9—Tyler may yet be chosen for AAU swimming meet; Lions Lair gets more equipment; p. 10—American Legion outlines drive to raise building fund; 22 calves entered in Tyler Junior Livestock show here next Friday; Longson retains wrestling title in straight falls; Tyler USES chief details types of jobs sought locally; p. 1—Neches-Sabine District news; p. 12—YMCA older boys group called to meet here Friday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 23, 1946, p. 2—bowling tourney to open Saturday, schedule listed; Oklahoma Indians leave for Dallas; Tyler track team to Jacksonville; youngsters set for kite flying meet Saturday; p. 6—countywide mass school meetings to be held here; crowd of 600 turn out for sale of nylon; L. A. Grelling leases oil and gas rights to land near Lindale; Tylerites among late discharges; 164

new members join local Chamber of Commerce in current drive; Smith County falling short of Red Cross goal; city accepts power rate cut Friday; aid of Brady Gentry sought by city on Camp Fannin deal; p. 7—unemployment in Tyler area shows some improvement; work resumes on Woldert Canning plant at Lindale; oil men trading for Lindale lots.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, March 24, 1946, section 1, p. 1—Tyler to be on Dallas-Beaumont Dal-Air route; Red Cross \$8000 from its quota; p. 4—modern Cotton Belt roundhouse here considered finest the world over—Peasley planned for it twenty-five years, with photos; p. 6—ad for Jaycees' April Phool dance, with costume prizes, jitterbug prizes, and surprises, at Mayfair Club, with Will Rollins and orchestra; ad for Eddy Arnold and his Tennessee Plowboys coming to Tyler April 1; p. 8—Longview tenpin teams take lead in meet here; Billy Porter wins pole vault event at Jacksonville; Negroes meet today to plan baseball league; new bowling loop starts Wednesday; team golf match held at Bellwood; former pro player, Brother Haynes, joins Black Trojans; speedboat races here next month; amateur hardball loop to organize; rassle royal tops Thursday's card; photo of bowlers; Joe Winfield to pitch for Trojan ball team; youngsters win ribbons in kite event, held on circus grounds on South Broadway; p. 12—honor roll—Alton Ray Hobbs, Mitchel J. Saleh with photo, Willie K. Truss, J. M. Boyd, naval discharges, army discharges; Tyler is ninth in Texas building.

section 2, p. 1—photos of Women's Golf Association of Willow Brook Country Club; "Come Rain or Shine" to be presented Friday by Las Mascaras Club of TJC; p. 5—mumps outbreak is noted in county health report; Elmer W. Kaich, young Tyler man, is awarded distinguished service cross, with photo; forty-four units of air field housing project filled; VFW post for Negroes to meet Monday night; p. 6—editorial: Help buy Legion Building, with Nash cartoon; p. 8—Robert Gorsline is new pastor Sylvania Baptist Church; Center Methodist Church is returned by U.S. to congregation after being in Camp Fannin; Dr. Richard C. Bryarly, released from Army, opening office, with photo; 60-piece American Legion drum and bugle corps to be formed; Camp Fannin bank unit to close March 31; building permits of week down slightly; Dr. Ben J. Nasits, former Navy dentist, opens office here, with photo; p. 9—plans for YMCA boys conference here reviewed; Bullard, Flint, Gresham expect good yield despite labor shortage threat—more 1946 acres being cultivated, with photos of farms, Bullard Baptist Church, Bullard business district.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 25, 1946, p. 1—apply Bible lessons to daily lives, clergymen urge Tylerites; p. 3—Dallas Rebels trounce Oklahoma City Indians, 6-0; p. 5—Tyler's five man bowling crown won by Dickason's team; p. 6—Sunday School attendance dips.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 26, 1946, p. 1—editorial: Make It a Date (elections); p. 2—Rebs take 3-game series with tribe; leading bowlers practicing for week-end events; p. 3—East Texas Cannery Association names officers; p. 8—many local job openings unfilled, reports USES; 40 boys enroll for baseball school here next month.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 27, 1946, p. 1—plans here point to more building; p. 3—dial telephone system again considered here; p. 5—breakfast today launches American Legion finance campaign; p. 6—Indians, Memphis will clash today at Henderson park; Lions entering last week of spring training; bowling; fans to get 1150

pounds of "rassle royal"; Arp athletes awarded jackets; Charles Harris, basketball ace, jumps to track; Tyler ball fans to draw Thursday for season boxes; p. 7—firemen remove yellow powder called poisonous; Tylerites charged with violation of rent control act; Dixie Junior, Senior 4-H Clubs add six new members; p. 9—bawling calves to give square barnyard air—Tyler Junior Livestock show; p. 10—Youth Foundation may use part of Camp Fannin property.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 28, 1946, p. 2—names asked for plaque honoring Tyler High war dead; list of donors to American Legion building fund; p. 3—American Legion launches financial drive; p. 5—Tyler wife, Mrs. Jacqueline O'Neal Reavley, to join husband stationed in Germany; auction sale will climax Friday's calf show here; ten more youths enlist in city's baseball school; p. 6—bowlers to meet Saturday, Sunday; box purchasers at Trojan Park called to meet; bowling; winners named in "blind bogey" at Willow Brook; grappling fans to see "rassle royal"; p. 7—Texas College to erect new \$100,000 building; merchants' bowling league organized; giant bass caught at Tyler State Park by Tylerite—7½ pounds.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 29, 1946, p. 1—Junior Livestock show starts at 8:30 a.m. today; p. 3—Boy Scout Court of honor to be held tonight; doctors, dentists, home from military duties, entertained; officers destroy illicit still 18 miles east of Tyler; deed for \$72,000 sale of lot on south side of square, bought by Joseph Shtofman, owner of Lion Shoe Store; plane delivered to Nall Company, nine more coming; J. M. McGinney, prominent Tyler builder, dies, "built most of the present buildings on the courthouse square as well as many other structures throughout the city"; Whitehouse plans all day singing; p. 6—Neches-Sabine District news; p. 8—Negroes to form baseball league; Lions will close spring training program Friday; flushed by first win in five starts Thursday, Indians to meet Chicks again here today; singles and doubles champions of 1946 to be determined at Bowling Center over weekend; Dads' Club honors Tyler High athletes at barbecue tonight; wrestling fans see new event in "rassle royal"—five men at same time; p. 10—improvements for four city schools planned by board; p. 11—Japanese to face trial for death of Tyler airman, T-Sgt. Allen Nicks Jr.; p. 12—Red Cross quota almost reached; Catholics raise fund for hungry in European area; p. 13—dog feared mad killed in Tyler; lowering of water, sewer lines on Bow nears completion; Delta Air Lines aids Red Cross.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, March 30, 1946, p. 1—throngs witness livestock show by 4-H club boys; p. 2—Tyler firemen training for East Texas fire meet; photos of 1946 championship calves at Tyler Junior Livestock Show; deeds filed for Caldwell, Hughes store building; p. 6—Tyler athletes honored by dads; schedule fixed for bowlers in today's contest; Memphis defeats Oklahoma City in first of three games, 9-7—play again Saturday and Sunday; more youths join baseball school; Bellwood to stage blind bogey play; p. 7—latest discharge list announced; work resumed on Mt. Sylvan discovery well.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, March 31, 1946, section 1, p. 1—city election ballot; Texas building is on spree, survey of state reveals—Tyler is forefront of Texas cities in value of building permits; 6-point plan outlined for acquiring Camp Fannin property; current building boom here greatest of any in history; early returns in city election to be given public; Red Cross quota is met in Tyler, Smith County; three major items on city agenda; p. 2—full sales list at livestock show here announced; photos of

two additions to Bobby Manziel's staff; p. 3—list of contributors to American Legion fund; p. 4—Tyler's roll of honor—Frank Hopkins Jr., William J. Dean, John P. Gimble, Leon W. Phaup, Dr. Gordon Snider with photo, army discharges; negro American legion Post will install its officers Monday night; p. 8—Chicks top Indians, 9-2—complete series today; city tenpin titles to be decided this afternoon; local track prospects rated good, with three 1945 stars back again; boarding school for dogs to be operated near Tyler; netters meet here to organize loop; Wiley track team beats Texas College; world champion enters outboard racing regatta; "baseball school" starts Thursday; Coleman, Dickson Polk golf winners; East Texas AAU unit to be organized here; amateur baseball meeting April 8; Rogers, Bashara to grapple again; Trojan candidates from six states arrive today for spring training; p. 10—full page ad for new Tyler Body and Motor Works, Dallas highway at city limits, with photos; p. 12—full page ad for new subdivision Forest Hills, with map, northeast of Garden Valley Road, between that and Mineola Highway, west of Fun Forest to Rosemont and Avalon, with photos of developers.

section 2, p. 1—St. Louis Sinfonietta to be presented during Civic Music member week; p. 2—Camp Fire Girls; p. 4—two more mad dogs killed and heads sent to state lab; English bride, Mrs. Cecil R. Blow, to be tea honoree at Verner home; four principal speakers listed for YMCA parley; new agents for county to assume duties tomorrow; p. 5—more than \$16,000 raised by American Legion; immunization plan against typhoid in rural areas drawn; annual book fair at Texas College; p. 6—editorial: Make Tyler the Music Center, with Nash cartoon; p. 7—home-building project planned; ad for Aaron Leifer, concert pianist and instructor, opening piano studio; p. 8—ad for D. K. Caldwell to be reelected as city commissioner, with photo; p. 9—Al Morris opens biological testing laboratory here, discharged from Navy, with photo; p. 10—Eddie Arnold and Tennessee Plowboys to perform Monday, with photo; p. 11—two Jewish appeal speakers will be heard here today; Salvation Army to send cadet crusader group to Tyler.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 1, 1946—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, April 1, 1946, p. 1—Arp man is killed when light plane crashes near here; largest turnout of city voters looms tomorrow; Negro said shot by white youth; Jaycee "April Phool" dance is slated tonight; no jokes when "April Fool" fire alarm at Butler College costs \$25; p. 2—L. Halbert's 661 is first in city bowling tourney; state mat title match Thursday—Ellis Bashara vs. Buddy Rogers; p. 6—principal explains purpose of Hi Y youth organization; Lions' Cub Scout troop makes hike to Robinson farm on Kilgore highway; Salvation Army cadet crusaders will appear here; Tyler banks cash over 56 million in two month time; VFW plans installation of new officers here; p. 9—Sunday School attendance has increase of 185 over last Sunday; p. 12—double-night hike to Tyler State Park made by Boy Scout troop; honor roll; Delta to begin four-motored plane service tonight.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 2, 1946, p. 1—unemployment in Tyler area shows decrease; Tyler's building permit total in March \$357,690; call newspapers for quick results on city election; Tylerites to elect three commissioners; p. 2—high school boys in baseball game; eighteen players on hand for two-hour workout opening first spring

season for Trojans here since '40; Little Rock Travelers defeat Oklahoma Indians, 9-7, in first of three game series in Tyler; p. 3—Delta Air Lines now using four motored planes; police continue investigation of shooting of LeRoy Lacey; Cadet Crusaders of Salvation Army here Wednesday; city plan board gives final okay to 92-lot plat for Sunnybrook Addition; Jaycee dance for youth fund.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 3, 1946, p. 1—local teachers win praise for instructions in safe driving; the vote by wards; Lasater, McPhail, Payne win city commission positions, with photos of Bryan Payne, G. H. Lasater, and B. A. McPhail; all-time city record of 3031 ballots cast; Lindale, Jacksonville, Kilgore, Marshall, Henderson vote; p. 3—new WHD agent assumes duties in Smith County—Agnes Marrs; p. 4—editorial: Math Machine; p. 5—county eligible for \$159,024 in state bus aid; jumpin' jive jolts joint for juniors; county photostatic equipment due here this month; USES head here returns after three years in navy; p. 6—Travelers nip Indians, 5-0, to take second straight game—series wind up set for today; three more players join Tyler diamond lineup—rookie catcher released at second workout; Tyler bowlers to enter meet at Fort Worth; Graham-Kennedy bout to support mat champ match; p. 7—election of county school officials is scheduled Saturday; Tyler elks lodge installs officers; p. 10—American Legion workers to make reports on building fund.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 4, 1946, p. 2—Neches-Sabine District news; Will Threlkeld enters race for county sheriff, with photo; p. 4—editorial: East Texas Festivals; p. 6—Friday's city commission meet to be important; Music Week to be climaxed Friday with Sinfonietta; E. W. Turner named Lindale marshal; p. 7—Little Rock Travelers and Indians from Oklahoma City battle to 7-7 draw in eleven inning contest; Rogers, Bashara in mat contest; 70 diamond devotees expected to answer Trojan Park school bell here at 4 o'clock today; p. 10—Jerry Sadler is banquet speaker for Arp Rotarians; 150 present for Nutrition Council meeting Wednesday; Mesdames Amis, Strum cop fem golf honors; Trojan managers say club to be in first division.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 5, 1946, p. 1—veterans make up more than half of jobless here; p. 2—planning commission okays unusual zone change; p. 4—editorial: World War II Celebration; p. 5—91 divorce suits filed here in March; p. 6—war veteran high man on TJC honor roll—William F. Glenn; p. 8—Tyler tracksters to compete today at Gladewater; East Texas AAU banquet set here tonight; outcome of Tyler bid for swim meet may be known soon; qualifying rounds start today at Willow Brook; 75 boys attend first day as local three-day "baseball school" gets off to successful start; Wolford's Tyler High School netters to attend Kilgore tourney; p. 9—Neches-Sabine district news; p. 10—Jerry D. Stripling discharged, with photo; Rogers retains wrestling title; p. 12—North Broadway USO fixtures will go to highest bidders; p. 14—Mount Sylvan test spuds—Sand Flat marks failure; p. 15—another mad dog found in Tyler.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 6, 1946, p. 1—earlier closing hours for stores to begin Monday; city commission passes gas franchise on third reading—election called for May 4; p. 2—Indians meet Dallas Rebels here Sunday; Trojans to meet Greenville club in Sunday game; baseball school to end Saturday; p. 4—251 calls answered by Tyler police during past month; p. 5—Amateur Athletic Union organized at meeting here.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, April 7, 1946, section 1, p. 1—American Legion has nearly \$20,000 in drive; first Smith County Singing Convention since 1942 will meet

here today; Tyler to celebrate century of progress as 100th anniversary occurs Thursday; Civic Music has record number of members as drive closes; St. Louis church to have singing; p. 3—YMCA older boys conference begins Friday, with photos of Dr. Frank McDonald, W. Jack Lewis, and Dr. Ewart H. Wyle; Tyler's honor roll—James G. Ulmer Jr., Frank Hamilton Jr., army discharges; p. 6—Rebs, Tribe here today—Trojans in Greenville; Graham to tackle Kennedy third time; photo of baseball school; photo of heads of Tyler Trojans; photo of Camp Ford Roller Rink, owned by P. T. Burns, across from Burns Park on Tyler-Gladewater highway; amateur baseball loop to be formed; p. 8—gas franchise election set March 14—city manager applicant considered; Pounds Field hangar slated to be ready for occupancy May 1; p. 12—new city judge, assistant attorney, assume duties; ten-room apartment house, furnished, sells for \$10,000 facing both South Fannin and South Oakland; venereal cases half of weekly report.

section 2, p. 6—quarterly plans of Cedar Street Methodist Church listed; weekly building permits \$41,704; "Senorita Mexico" named in contest at Emmett Scott High School—Johnnie Louise Taylor; p. 7—Hi-Y strong force against youth problems says rector; tuberculin tests scheduled at Emmett Scott High School; mosquito warning given by health officer in report; ad—Weber's Drive-in announces change in owners—J. C. Heuer, manager, 1811 South Broadway; work of crippled children society told by Gus Pinkerton; p. 8—editorial: Music Week Festival, with Nash cartoon; p. 9—photo of Tyler High School Band officers; list of contributors to American Legion fund; p. 10—details of auto sale at Camp Fannin are announced; typhoid protection to be given at four more communities; photos of creative art show of AAUW at LeGrand House; p. 11—Camp Fire Girls.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 8, 1946, p. 1—stepson arrested after fatal shooting of Ernest G. Edwards at Tyler home Sunday afternoon; crucifixion's meaning to man discussed by Tyler clergymen; Sunday School attendance drops; p. 3—Oklahomans lose to Dallas Rebels at Trojan park; eight teams enter baseball league sponsored by city; Tyler golfers qualifying for local tourney; George, Walko hold Greenville to four hits as Trojans open exhibition play with 8-2 win; p. 6—Tylerite lands big 5½ pound bass in City Lake.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 9, 1946, p. 2—Texas College Steers set record in medley relay at Prairie View; baseball season for Lions opens in Marshall today; Tyler Trojans to face Lubbock in first home game Wednesday—club signs two men, releases two; p. 2—real estate deal involving \$55,000 put on record here—Jesse D. Breedlove; p. 3—Tyler man, Clint T. Steed, gets War Department's civilian award; p. 5—Rent Control Board moves in with ration panel; p. 8—discharged sailor jailed after series of brushes with law.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 10, 1946, p. 1—Tylerite starts "mink ranch"; p. 3—traditional A&M muster scheduled Sunday, April 21; p. 5—city commission seats newly elected members—Arnold seeks adjudication of municipal acts; Jap reenacts killing of Tyler flyer's companion; p. 6—local fans to see Trojans in action against Lubbock squad here at 3:30 this afternoon; ad for professional motor boat races at Tyler State Park, April 14; former champion, Danno O'Mahoney, to wrestle here; amateur softball association for city considered; three more teams in tennis league; Marshall humbles Tyler, 7-1, in loop opener; p. 7—Chamber of Commerce committee studying plans to buy Camp Fannin; Neches-Sabine district news.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 11, 1946, p. 2—army chaplain to speak here at YMCA meet; Sabine-Neches district news; leaf curl plaguing Smith County peach trees, says agent; American Legion members asked to aid in moving furniture from North Broadway USO to new Legion home; GI's may obtain loans for crops; p. 3—Texas employment picture in April—Smith County shows more workers than jobs; city's largest departments within budget; Camp Fannin commanding general warns everyone about picking up unexploded shells or "duds"; p. 4—farmers urged to cut down on feeding grain; p. 6—Trojans to play exhibition tilt with Texarkana; Graham to meet Kennedy again Thursday night; Tyler Trojans whip Lubbock in first home exhibition contest before disappointing crowd; ad for professional wrestling every Thursday night at Tyler Sports Arena, out East Erwin, next to Sam R. Hill Lumber Company; Gladewater American Legion buys USO fixtures here; p. 10—Rice schedules spring carnival Friday night.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 12, 1946, p. 6—county traffic toll almost double 1945's; summer program in water safety planned in Tyler; p. 8—new Swan Baptist Sunday School will be opened Sunday; "Sticks" Woodland charged with new liquor violation; p. 9—Dr. Wyle's address to open East Texas YMCA conference today; p. 10—Tyler track hopes take body blow in loss of Dickie on eve of Kilgore track and field meet; Negro baseball teams to meet in exhibition games—Tyler's is All Stars; Tyler bowlers to Fort Worth this weekend; p. 12—champion boat racers to meet at Tyler State Park; army recruiting WACs here for duty in Europe; Tyler is now 100 years old; schedule fixed for tennis play; former Tyler major, David Krumholz, honored by French with Croix de Guerre; two more tams may enter amateur baseball league; Kennedy defeats Graham as latter is disqualified; Tyler Red Cross given supplies at Camp Fannin; p. 17—great Texas heritage, record of first 100 years, stressed by Jester before Rotary here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 13, 1946, p. 1—USES head tells how Depression has been averted; application for Camp Fannin facilities to be filed soon; p. 2—golf match play pairings listed; Tyler runners in district meet at Kilgore Saturday; Trojans to meet House of David at Mt. Pleasant; Troup to enter baseball league; p. 3—Williams Memorial Baptist Church to begin bus service Sunday; police chief issues mad dog warning; anti-typhoid shots to be given next week in four towns; p. 7—Tyler Kiwanians hear Rabbi Wessel; Cotton Belt men get pay increase; average price \$18 per acre in large land sale here; ad for Jitterbug contest to be held April 17 at Mack's Town Tavern on Dallas Highway.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, April 14, 1946, section 1, p. 1—dog killed here found with rabies; Camp Fannin POWs to begin trip home last of April; p. 2—photo of speaker at YMCA conference, Col. Ora J. Cohee, Gene Earl Barron, John Isom, Brig. Gen. Ward H. Maris; p. 3—Tuberculosis Association discusses facilities at Camp Fannin; sale of building near southeast corner of square noted; p. 4—straw hats being displayed in city; p. 7—Tyler ranks ninth as building in Texas still booms; p. 8—Trojans tangle with Jacksonville in exhibition here this afternoon, with photo of Ed Chitwood, pitcher; Trojans repeat; Tom Smith beats Johnny Pace, 2-1, in local golf; high school nines face busy week; forty dare-devil motor boat racers to risk spills at Tyler State Park today, with photo of Harry Marineau taking test run; team wrestling here Thursday; Tyler All Stars (Tyler semi-pro Negro team) to play first game today against Mt. Pleasant; p. 9—popular House of David nine plays here Monday, with photo; photo of Maxine

McMackin of Tyler High school tennis champ; p. 12—Tyler's Roll of Honor—army discharges, naval discharges.

section 2, p. 1—photos of female sports players at Tyler High School; p. 2—Pythian Sisters to present play at new American Legion Hall; p. 8—deed filed on Rose Center Assembly of God lots, building at Broadway and Valentine; p. 9—venereal cases at top of report again; p. 10—Latter Day Saints meeting at American Legion Hall; p. 10—inspection of approximately 600 surplus vehicles at Camp Fannin begins Monday; building committee named to direct use of new American Legion home.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 15, 1946, p. 1—Sunday School attendance soars; Levi Kidd dies at home here; clergymen discuss Christ's suffering on cross, application to individual lives; p. 3—anti-rat program at Lindale and Troup this week; East Texans in the service; p. 5—4-H Club boys told proper uses of DDT by agents; p. 6—Wynne beats Powell, 3-2, at Willow Brook; four accidents but no one hurt during Sunday's boat races; Trojans taste first defeat at hands of Jacksonville before largest crowd of spring here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 16, 1946, p. 1—pen dogs, check vaccinations, be careful, Tylerites urged as worst rabies epidemic reported; p. 2—Capt. Ansel Chyrklund dies unexpectedly while visiting here; p. 3—\$243,892 Smith County saving reported to date in current campaign to eradicate rats; p. 7—parade planned for opening of baseball season; soaked fans see rain, Trojans, House of David splash to tie in park's first game under lights; Tyler High Lions meet Henderson at Trojan Park today; p. 8—Louis Berman dies here Monday night.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 17, 1946, p. 2—good start for tomato plants urged by agent; VFW initiates 18 new members; Black Trojans to begin play Sunday; Henderson-Tyler game postponed; p. 3—Tyler Trojans meet Greenville Majors here Wednesday night in exhibition tilt—new men arrive; ad—Mexicraft Store, 105 North Spring, lost our lease sale; p. 4—letter from reader—veteran wants job, not a handout; p. 6—Lions hear Washington author discuss educational problems, will speak to public tonight; Tyler's refuse pick-ups double in four months; little change in strawberry price; tag team match on grapple card; American Legion gets \$30,000 for building fund; p. 8—head of dog, believed rabid, sent to Austin; another Tyler family to join breadwinner in Germany—Mrs. Ollie M. Ellis; p. 9—GI's may purchase jeeps at Camp Fannin; West Bow paving to get underway.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 18, 1946, p. 1—bodies of four recovered in 13 Club Lake boating tragedy, with photo of search; p. 2—team wrestling on tonight's card; p. 3—25 acres sold for \$12,000 on Tyler to Bullard road, in Peter C. Martin survey; p. 4—Trojans wallop Majors, 11-2, in exhibition here; sale of vehicles at Camp Fannin to start Thursday; p. 5—Tyler's early days recalled by son of pioneer family—M. A. Long; p. 8—Jaycees warned of communistic trend in world; American legion to discuss operating plans for new building; state's check for \$18,036 in school aid received here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 19, 1946, p. 5—Mrs. Norman Enke plans to join her husband in Europe; p. 8—sale of large tract here for \$45,000 revealed—southwest corner of intersection of East Social and South Beverly, sold by Cotton Belt; final rites for four victims of lake tragedy; p. 9—Tyler-Texarkana to clash Sunday at Trojan Park; Trojans may lose some players due to housing needs; three Tyler boys enter track meet; five teams enter softball league; Tyler Negro teams ready for opening of baseball season; Maxine McMackin represents Tyler in tennis tourney; p. 10—Whitehouse

veterans hear talk on soil conservation; rabid dog known to have attacked several pets here; Easter Eve dance scheduled Saturday at Lion's Lair; memorial services here to honor Texas A&M war dead; p. 11—Carlson-Kennedy win wrestling; Texarkana rally sinks Trojans, 6-4; one Negro badly burned in house fire last night at boarding house owned by Henry M. Morgan, housing students at the barber college; p. 12—Tyler wife hears voice of husband in faraway Tokyo; two feeder lines to be added here for air schedule; p. 13—Smith County men get discharges; p. 14—Neches-Sabine district news; p. 15—war veterans buy jeeps in a hurry.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 20, 1946, p. 2—rites for fourth drowning victim scheduled today; Tyler children bitten by dog; survey shows little hope for housing relief here in 1946; list of recently discharged men released here; p. 3—commissioners plan to select new city manager Monday; p. 6—two new players to join Trojans for Sunday game; Tyler athletes in Kilgore today; stores will close for baseball game on opening day; local Legionnaires to sponsor softball and baseball teams.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, April 21, 1946, section 1, p. 1—oldest Tylerite, Mrs. Mary Godwin Holcomb, dies Saturday at 103, with photo; field for Tyler city manager job narrows to four; mayor proclaims Baseball Day for season's opener; J. S. Magee, 89, county educator, dies Saturday; p. 2—154 acres south of Tyler sold for \$10,700, deed shows—six miles south of Tyler in I. L. Hill survey; p. 4—Porter and Dickie score in regional track, field meet; Trojans open East Texas League campaign, with photo of Trojans; Negro ball games at Cune, Gilmer; Tyler High nine plays Tuesday at Gladewater; Tyler plays Texarkana at Trojan Park today; girl wrestlers here this week.

section 2, p. 1—TJC library drive nets many books; National Music Week is to be celebrated by festival here; photos dyeing Easter eggs; p. 2—photo of Tyler's Royal Neighbors team; Mrs. Marguerite Hercules assumes duties of society editor; p. 3—Tyler writer, Alma W. Spence to give program for Poetry Week; p. 5—Bergfeld will case on call for April 29; high disease total reported last week; p. 6—Delta Airlines shows big hike in traffic—new service set.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 22, 1946, p. 1—Tyler joins joyous Christian world in Easter celebration; Sunday Schools reach new high; p. 3—mighty Texarkana Bears score seven runs in fourth inning to wallop Trojans, 10-2, here; p. 6—Camp Fannin commanding officer to leave today for new post.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 23, 1946, p. 1—new city manager may be appointed at meeting today; p. 2—Lions to clash with Gladewater in baseball tilt; East Texas Baseball League opens 1946 season Tuesday—Trojans to meet Henderson in night contest; Tyler cocker spaniel wins in show at Dallas; feature planned for opening day at Trojan Park; p. 3—dog which attacked child here last week found rabid; p. 5—former Tylerite, 1st Lieut. Verna Henson, ends six years as army nurse; Connally McKay enters district attorney race, with photo; p. 8—1946 farm outlook here excellent, says county agent; Elks initiate 27 new members.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 24, 1946, p. 1—Manziel building extension sought—203 South Broadway; Lindale Rotarians elect officers; p. 4—three matches on Thursday night's wrestling card; Camp Fannin hospital area check to continue; Trailways women cop bowling title; Trojans lose to Henderson, 2-1, in season opener;

p. 8—Friday is named Founders Day at Butler College; would be buyers release priority claims at Camp Fannin.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 25, 1946, p. 2—Jaycees told of work planned by Camp Fire Girls; p. 3—ag agent warns against careless use of bug spray; “real estate boom here largest ever,” says county clerk; Mrs. Marrs, new home agent, speaks to two WHD clubs; p. 5—plans made here for Scout-o-rama; photo of Lindale Rotary Club officers; p. 6—amateur baseball leaders to meet Thursday night; six Tyler teams expected to enter softball league; East Texas League pro baseball returns here at 4 p.m. today at end of six years’ absence; p. 7—Tylerite H. N. McMurrian plans hop to Italy to get fiancé; American Legion to enter softball league; Black Trojans will go to Jacksonville—other games booked; ad—welcome back Raymond Rhone and his orchestra to Mayfair Club; winners named in bowling meet; p. 10—plan commission okays subdivision—between South Robertson and the Old Lufkin Branch right of way, also Satterfield addition on State Park highway near Montgomery Gardens; Trojan games to be broadcast by KGKB.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 26, 1946, p. 6—Trojans open home season with victory; Bobby Henry advances to semifinals in golf tournament at Willow Brook; amateur baseball wars to begin in Tyler May 5; huge crowd sees wrestling bouts—Krauser injured; Lions to meet Kilgore here at 4 p.m. today; p. 8—county agent urges higher peanut yield; lack of sugar need not prevent fruit canning, says WHD agent; p. 9—1946 mad dog total rises to seventeen; p. 10—commission may select new city manager today; L. M. Glasco buys site on railroad for new factory—near Beverly and Social Streets, makes playground equipment for homes; program to mark Butler College founding; p. 11—Madeline Birdwell, dramatic soprano, entertains Rotary; p. 13—three more dog heads sent to Austin lab; Starrville honors World War veterans; p. 15—Lindale to honor World War vets at church picnic; Neches-Sabine District news; p. 18—four outlying areas ask for annexation by city of Tyler: Hillcrest and Chandler highway, north of Texas College, properties north of Duncan Street and east of the industrial site in northeast Tyler; monument at Arp erected in honor of hero soldier, with names inscribed.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 27, 1946, p. 2—hearing on Camp Fannin land damage set for June 10 here; p. 2—Shriners to hold huge drive for cripples Sunday; six Negroes saved from flaming death by negro preacher, William Durrough; p. 5—Sunday meeting set for reorganization of Mt. Zion Baptist church; p. 6—State Progressive Voters League for Negro voters meets here at St. Mary’s Baptist Church; veteran engineer Gary Rollins chosen as Tyler’s new city manager; p. 7—Jacksonville downs Tyler Trojans, 3-2; softball league to be formally organized here; Kilgore defeats Tyler Lions, 2-1; p. 10—Hennig outlines physical fitness plan to Kiwanians.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, April 28, 1946, section 1, p. 2—Scout-o-Rama set by committee for Negro units; venereal diseases head weekly health report; p. 3—city manager due to accept offer Monday; Col. Kenneth W. Hurst is given high U.S. Army award—Army commendation Ribbon; p. 5—East Texas Honor Roll—army discharges, William McCranie, Clarence McMinn, Connaly Hopson with photo, Robert Forkner, Thomas Burks; p. 6—erection of new industry building to start shortly—American Clay Forming Company; p. 8—Trojans smash Jacksonville, 11-0, face Oilers here this afternoon; girls grapple again Thursday; softball league deadline Monday;

Marshall High nine to play here Tuesday; Tyler Black Trojans meet Black Jax today; East Texas golfers to hold tourney here tomorrow; KGKB to carry baseball games; amateur diamond race begins May 5.

section 2, p. 1—photos from Girls' Week; p. 4—editorial: City Acts Wisely; letters from readers—vet says no one owes him anything; p. 8—another child under treatment—dog found rabid; landowners to be given hearing on Camp Fannin property.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 29, 1946, p. 1—better world based on men who live in it, congregations told; Sunday School attendance drops; p. 6—Trojans hand Henderson first defeat in five league starts, 1-0, to avenge earlier licking.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, April 30, 1946, p. 1—testing may start today at Mt. Sylvan; Guy Rollins accepts city manager post—Dallas man plans to assume duties on May 15 or 16; p. 2—Tyler-Henderson tilt postponed by rain—teams to clash Tuesday night—Trojans get new pitcher; softball entry date extended to Monday, May 6; five teams tie for first place in pro-am clash; tennis courts open for night games; Lions and Mavs met Tuesday at Trojan Park; p. 3—post office at Camp Fannin to close doors tonight; Tyler grocer assessed damages in OPA suit; Black Trojans to play Marshall Wednesday night; Negroes ready for baseball league opening Sunday; Berry Candy Co. to have strong baseball team; p. 5—pioneer teacher at Jackson resigns—Jody Phillips; p. 8—jury for trial of Hightower (Bergfeld estate) will case being picked; two WHD clubs hold meetings; teachers without degrees must take courses this summer; county officials find it difficult to get office space; ad for amateur night at Mack's Town Tavern May 1.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 1, 1946, p. 1-2—missing; p. 3—new late afternoon Dallas to Tyler flight opens today; p. 6—Trojan's rally in last of ninth falls short with bases loaded, Henderson defeats Tyler 6-4; ad announcing opening of "Whistle Stop Donut Bar" 811 East Erwin—electric train delivers donuts; five teams enter softball league; p. 7—Black Trojans to open season here; p. 9—75 men join army here during April; Progressive Farmer magazine writers seek Rose Festival data; women wrestlers to be seen here; Hightower will case settled; Tyler tracksters enter state meet; p. 12—memorial services for Sgt. L. W. Brady scheduled Sunday.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, May 1, 1946, p. 1—new city manager included in list of house hunters; Hightower will contest settled; Mount Sylvan well flows 7.8 barrels per hour in test.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 2, 1946, p. 1—Mt. Sylvan wildcat flows eight barrels hourly—outlook comparable to that of best Sand Flat oilers; April building totals \$285,877; p. 3—local Red Cross disaster panel ready to function; p. 5—Tuberculosis Association plans activities; brother, sister named favorites at TJC; p. 6—Rowland allows Tyler only three scattered hits in hurling Jax to 4-1 victory over Trojans; amateur baseball league to begin play next Sunday; Tyler protests last night's tilt with Jacksonville; women wrestlers on tonight's card; teams to meet on Kilgore diamond; East Texas negro baseball league to open season; ad for "blonde meets blonde" wrestling match at Tyler Sports Arena, with photo of Nell Stewart; p. 7—new course

added at TJC—vocational agriculture; three municipal parks to re-open—Oak Grove, City and Hillside; dog pound law requested here; anti-typhoid shots given in Dixie, Troup, Noonday; 3100 pounds of dehydrated tomatoes coming; p. 10—food waste here still high, garbage collections show; judgment shows terms of Bergfeld-Hightower will case settlement.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 3, 1946, p. 1—veterans make up more than half of job seekers; six girls, no boys now in family of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Thedford; p. 2—skeletons rattle in Rotarians' closets as listeners sizzle on Greenville Humorist's gridiron; p. 3—Troup residents take treatments for mad dog bites; Neches-Sabine district news; p. 6—commission to get stray dog issue; p. 7—bank sued as executor in sale of two LeGrand lots; p. 8—Trojans bow to Jacksonville, 6-0, to complete wholly unsuccessful two-game series; Lions to battle Henderson nine; Miss Byers wins grappling honors; amateur baseball teams will open season Sunday; Black Trojans to meet Diboll Dragons; Trojans to meet Lufkin Foresters in Tyler tonight; p. 9—oldsters said retiring to make jobs for veterans; p. 10—plan commission okays three new subdivisions—Patterson (North Fenton to North Ross, Garden Valley Road to Highway 69), Dobbs Terrace (mile north of city limits), Thompson (Henderson highway at east city limits); p. 13—conservationist lists five steps to make more East Texas fish worthy of fisherman's griddle; p. 15—"looking better all the time," Mt. Sylvan Paluxy discovery flows 14½ barrels an hour; p. 18—Cub Scouts will stage day's camp; Tyler firm's name changed in charter granted at Austin—Andrews, Box, Riviere becomes Andrews-Riviere.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 4, 1946, p. 1—stray dog check enacted Friday; Mt. Sylvan well increased output; p. 2—Trojans to meet House of David Saturday night; Trojans defeat Lufkin, 3-2—teams meet again this afternoon; p. 4—amateur baseball league will open Sunday afternoon; Tyler High trounces Henderson, 14-7; p. 5—Kiwanians told of WHD program; p. 8—how to secure fish for stocking ponds explained by agent.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, May 5, 1946, section 1, p. 1—photo of H. C. Thedford family—six daughters, no son; dog ordinance to be adopted next regular meeting; commission test on Mt. Sylvan well; Judge Gordon Simpson to speak as club honors young citizens; p. 3—cancer research, dog pound discussed by Dr. Albert Woldert; Negro VFW meeting; p. 4—Tyler's 1946 recreation program is greatest in history of city, with photos; latest list of discharges given; p. 5—creative work of Hogg students being displayed; p. 7—state examines animals killed here for rabies; Negro students slated for tuberculosis x-ray tests by mobile unit; Jap saddle (without horse) on display in Mayer & Schmidt men's window; p. 8—Lufkin stops Tyler, 13-1, for first win—Trojans edge out House of David, 8-6; amateur double-header at Trojan Park today; Tyler High Lions to play at home twice this week; local Negro nine begins league play; p. 9—Texas Air Lines resumes service to Tyler Sunday; annex survey to be ready in June; honor roll—Gordon L. gold, William R. Briggie; early treatment of tuberculosis may save life of Tyler girl; births in April, recorded as 94, highest this year; kindling sale slated at Camp Fannin Wednesday; p. 12—food, housing committees to be named here; Mrs. Emma Morrow rites held Saturday at Flint Baptist Church; Camp Fannin utilities survey completed by health unit Saturday; Pounds Field hangar to be ready for use this week.

section 2, p. 1—photos of participants in National Music Week; p. 3—National Music Week festivities to begin this afternoon; Camp Fire Girls; p. 4—editorial: Tribute to Babies; p. 5—photos of Tyler High School Court of Honor, TJC Court of Honor; Mexican lunch for bride-elect at El Charro last week; p. 6—First Baptist pastor ending 17th year here; p. 7—trash department triples work—cut in operating cost; p. 8—Edwin Smyrl wins prize in state essay contest for “The Burning Bush”.

section 3—Baby edition—32 pages of baby photos and ads.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 6, 1946, p. 1—Tyler music lovers enthusiastically open Music Week Sunday; Sunday School attendance drops; Christianity an eternal guide, Tyler’s clergy points out Sunday; p. 2—Trojans defeat Sherman Twins 5-2 in Sunday game before overflow crowd—Stratton pitches; amateur baseball teams open play with Sunday tilts; Tyler Negro team wins league opener; p. 3—Hankinson wins first flight in Tyler golf meet.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 7, 1946, p. 1—Gordon Brelsford named county bar head; Negro preacher, William Durrough, dies of burns suffered while saving six; p. 2—tenth inning homer gives Twins 3-2 win over Tyler; softball season to start tonight; national dog show will be held here soon; league-leading Longview Lobos play Lions today; Joe Eater, Ira Scott given releases by Tyler Trojans; Leroy McGuirk to show mat tricks here; Black Trojans to face Waco Friday; p. 3—Mt. Sylvan road work asked by Lindale men; p. 5—four Tyler youths questioned about attack on Negro; additions to four Tyler schools will be erected soon; p. 7—two families with seven daughters in a row reported; p. 8—funeral services scheduled today for Mrs. Nannie Ellen Boucher; county court jury finds for landlord in rent ceiling case.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 8, 1946, p. 5—clothing donations sought for needy Tyler-area children; p. 8—Nelson pitches, Trojans clouts Sherman to 5-2 victory; Tyler high rally not enough, as Lobos win, 9-5; Kilgore defeats Allied Oil, 13-6 in amateur tilt; four home runs feature initial softball game; two softball games tonight; East Texas Tennis League matches; local Negro nine to open home season tonight; hair pullers top mat program; female bowlers to meet tonight to form league; p. 11—minor crimes increase here; p. 12—police tactics reviewed Tuesday at meeting here; excellent hospital possible at Camp Fannin, survey indicates; eighty Tyler men have joined army here since January 1; Union Chapel Church to hold Sacred Harp singing Sunday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 9, 1946, p. 3—Tyler man, Rev. J. M. McChristain, named to aid farmers in recruiting help; city commission appoints housing, food committees; p. 4—editorial: Has Freedom No Value? (OPA); p. 5—Tyler veteran, Robert A. Gorsline, ordained here Wednesday night; Denver pastor, Rev. Wendell T. Liggins, to speak at Butler College Sunday; p. 6—canned food for famine relief will be collected here; W. P. Castle buys large tract of South Tyler property—lot 15 of New City Block 276—just south of Hogg Junior High between South Broadway and South Fannin; p. 8—White, Gliatto limit Trojans to two hits as Majors collect third League victory, 4-2; Troup to clash with Berry nine Thursday night; ad for wrestling at Tyler Sports Arena on East Erwin—Celia Blevins vs. June Byers, and Leroy McGuric; three bouts on wrestling card; Berry and Enreco softball teams victors last night; Black Trojans to meet Waco nine; p. 9—nine 4-H Club boys to receive registered pigs; peach prospects here look good, ag agent says; authority for station KGKB changes sought; p. 12—Tyler to receive 26 new veterans housing units.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 10, 1946, p. 1—two seriously burned in hotel blast here—explosion, fire occur on second floor of Plaza Hotel, 511 East Erwin; county to heed crows of “North Side Roosters” to mend benches on north side of square; p. 2—employers seek to hire veterans says USES head; Tyler Red Cross chapter plans broad activities—will cooperate in national highway safety work; Neches-Sabine District news; p. 4—Army discharges lessening daily; p. 5—Bruce Motor Co. and Troup nine to meet Sunday; ad for DDT aerosol bombs at Cherokee Hardware; p. 6--\$314,224 value of Sledge estate fixed by state; p. 8—Trojans drop fourth straight, 7-1, at Greenville; full schedule in softball league announced here; Tyler Lions and Gladewater Bears meet here today; survivors listed for high school’s annual “fite nite”; Berry Candy Co. outscores Troup; p. 10—Cotton Belt wins softball contest; Black Trojans and Waco Cardinals to meet here tonight; women organize bowling league; p. 15—Tyler accepts dwelling units.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 11, 1946, p. 4—editorial: Smith County Young Citizens; p. 5—Jack Zorn denied bail in assault case—girl is witness; p. 7—Greenville loses final of series to Tyler 13-1; Tyler High Lions wallop Bears, 16-1; Troup protests Berry’s victory in baseball game; Trojans to face Sherman on home grounds tonight; Air Scouts beat Inreco softball squad, 17-14; p. 10—William Albert Wise, oil pioneer, dies at Tyler home; two dead after Thursday night hotel blast here; community center for Negroes here sold for \$20,000—West Queen at North Palace, purchased by H. M. Morgan and Alfred Cannon; Cub Scouts to take over Fun Forest all day Saturday; Kiwanis observes 25th anniversary and Ladies Night.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, May 12, 1946, section 1, p. 1—editorial: Mom’s Day; oldest mothers honored, with photo of Mrs. Alice Earl Douglas, 93; three Tyler men purchase Pratt’s jewelry—Arthur Leverett, S. G. Fry Sr. and W. A. Pounds; gas franchise election slated in Tyler Tuesday; p. 2—hospital plan open to vets—American Legion and VFW endorse move; “overwhelming” says British war bride on seeing Tyler; narcotics, vacant lot here sells for \$25,000 to local realtor—north side of 500 block of West Erwin; hangar completed, lunch room open at Municipal Airport; accused rapist, Jack Zorn, is ex-convict; p. 6—Tyler, Sherman play double-header at local ball park this afternoon; five softball tilts slated this week; Monday’s pro-am golf tournament at Willow Brook; Tyler Black Trojans seek fifth triumph; p. 7—veterans training to begin in aviation at Pounds Field June 1; p. 8—only one rabid dog in county in last ten days; p. 9—entries close Wednesday for AKC dog show; local swimming pool will open next Saturday; Tyler All Stars to face Sherman, lead Negro loop; disappearance of whisky saves Negro from charges.

section 2, p. 3—Helen Hoffman new president of Pilot Club, with photo; p. 4—typhoid inoculation program in county to end this week; p. 5—TJC enrollment passes 500 mark; Butler College commencement begins Sunday; mumps top list of diseases last week; p. 7—Camp Fire Girls.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 13, 1946, p. 1—Sunday School attendance drops; p. 3—Tyler, Sherman split twin bill with Trojans taking first, 4-0, Twins coping night-cap, 7-1; Tyler netmen defeat Van in opening round.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 14, 1946, p. 1—polls open 8 a.m. today for Tyler decision on disputed twenty-year gas franchise; p. 6—Henry Culp hurls Tyler to victory over Majors, 4-0; Lions to tangle with Bulldogs in Kilgore Tuesday; semi final rounds in

boxing, wrestling at high school; amateur baseball teams will meet at Trojan Park; Tyler All Stars to meet Black Jax in Jacksonville; rain causes delay in golf matches here; two main events on grapple card; central crew for road repairs okayed; p. 7—photo of Rotary Young Citizens; p. 10—plan panel okays three subdivisions—Forest Hills northwest of Fun Forest, Sunnybrook in southwest Tyler, smaller addition on extension of South Palmer in southeast Tyler; county's photostat machine expected here this week.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 15, 1946, p. 1—390 vote majority okay's gas franchise; p. 3—new officers for Lions nominated; Chamber of Commerce directors receive outline for five phase hospital program at Camp Fannin; p. 5—SMU to conduct summer courses here this June; surveys reveal big storm loss between Camp Fannin and Pine Springs; army expediting transfer of Camp Fannin hospital to city; p. 6—Tyler's fighting Trojans come from behind three times before defeating Greenville Majors, 4-3; finalists named for high school boxing tourney; Berry Candy Company softball team wins game 7-2; tennis matches set for Sunday; ad for swim, dine, dance, and picnic at "The Lookout" five miles north of Jacksonville, with Gabe Myrick and orchestra; Kilgore defeats Tyler Lions, 4-0; p. 7—water and sewage association to meet at Overton tonight; officials probing hotel blast-fire; sale of 32 acres of land near here brings \$15,000—two miles northwest of Tyler; Brooklyn man, Dr. Sandy F. Ray, to speak Wednesday at Butler College; p. 10—Troup, Concord School District consolidation asked.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 16, 1946, p. 2—ad for Gorilla Antonio Macias vs. Jack Kennedy, Paul Murdock vs. Ellis Bashara, wrestling at Sports Arena, with photo of Macias; p. 4—editorial: High School Education; amateur teams to clash tonight at Trojan Park; Murdock, Bashara on mat program; Tyler High nine to meet Bears in Gladewater; early uprising gives Lufkin 5-4 win over Trojans; p. 5—what's your house number; ad for Airport Koffee Kup at Pounds Field; p. 8—Wednesday morning rain here causes variety of damage; rules listed for employing minors in packing sheds; helmets removed after 450 sold, 150 filched; Blue Cross plan to be explained to American Legion tonight.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 17, 1946, p. 1—ways to keep epidemic from Tyler listed—may be polio or encephalitis; p. 3—Neches-Sabine District news; here is family with seven sons and no daughters; p. 4—Trojans drop second straight to Foresters; churches plan softball league; Trojans' Jim Keith to join Louisiana Club; Tyler to organize new tennis team; Murdock, Bashara wrestle to draw; Lions down Bears at Gladewater, 8-3; p. 5--\$48,000 received by Youth Foundation; p. 6—boys to organize own baseball loop; p. 7—modern rat poisons too potent for home use, ag agent says; p. 9—still another airline may come to Tyler; West Erwin vacant lot brings \$30,000—north side of 500 block of West Erwin.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 18, 1946, p. 1—Kiwanians told about hospital plans at Camp Fannin; Tyler railroad men ready to walkout today; p. 2—Berry team wins 3rd league victory; Trojans salvage third battle in Lufkin series 7-4; champions named in high school boxing, wrestling, p. 3—car registrations here higher than same time in 1945; Red Cross giving aid to vets, job board told Friday; gain of 3800 here in last six years indicated by census; p. 4—city swimming pool to open Saturday; p. 5—city court chambers painted and repaired.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, May 19, 1946, section 1, p. 1—Texas Rose Research Foundation formed; lightning strikes storage tank at Arp refinery; this kind of false alarm is entirely okay—thought to be drowning in Dixie Lake, near intersection of East Dodge and Rix; railroad strike off for five-day period—no strike occurs on Tyler railroads before truce set; p. 2—building permits for week \$82,836; music festival set at Texas College Thursday; p. 3—ad for Thompson-Hills Landscape Company, Dallas Highway; p. 4—Trojan fined, suspended for cursing umpire; softball squads near completion of first round; p. 5—Tyler-Paris rained out—Trojans return Monday; 250 dogs will strut Saturday in first all breed show here; fight champions of Tyler High School listed; Lion baseball team letters twelve—Pledger captain; Tyler Black Trojans in Houston engagement; Edom-Troup, Bullard-Berry clash in games at Trojan Park today; p. 8—military honor roll—John C. Wood Jr., Manuel Zimmerman, army discharges; new city manager to meet with city commission Friday; sixteen venereal disease cases reported here.

section 2, p. 1—top half missing; yearly reports of AAUW given at supper meeting of association; p. 2—top half missing; p. 3—Camp Fire Girls; p. 4—Blue Cross hospitalization plan is explained by hospital official; photo—boys going to Camp Trojan near Estes Park, Colorado; second mad dog found at Troup; p. 5—commencements for TJC, high school slated; American Legion minstrel is set, talent is sought; p. 6—new Mt. Sylvan test outcome is due this week; p. 78—local aid urged in food campaign; stage troupe to be presented at Arcadia Theater.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, May 19, 1946—missing.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 20, 1946, p. 1—Arp refinery fire rages on; Sunday School attendance dips; wrecks, fires mark storm here; life founded on spiritual, not material matters, Tyler clergymen tall their congregations Sunday; Tyler affected only slightly by work order delay; p. 2—Smith County students in first five grades measure above norm in county-wide testing program; p. 3—Paris-Tyler game postponed by rain for second time—Tyler club to battle Texarkana here tonight; Edom's Redbirds win again—Berry defeats Bullard; p. 4—Lindale schools plan for closing.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 21, 1946, p. 2—Christie hurls Trojans to 6-4 victory over Texarkana Bears before approximately 1000 fans; Cotton Belt beats Inreco nine, 25-12, in softball tilt; local pro's team ties for first in pro-am meet; American Legion baseball team to begin practice; umpire problems talked at meet of league officials; Trojan lineup sees new faces; p. 5—graduates show high attendance records here; photo of WHD clubs packing clothing for needy Filipinos; Mount Sylvan oil well creates demand for new paved road; Arp refinery fire extinguished; p. 8—city commission to meet today.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 22, 1946, p. 2—Tyler net team to meet Longview; Trojans take second game of series with Texarkana 2-0, Culp slated to hurl third game; American Legion baseball squad to begin practice; p. 3—graduates listed at TJC; turtle derby will feature opening of city swimming pool; tomato shed at Bullard to open; p. 4—25 students scoring high marks on county-wide tests reported; p. 8—dial telephone installation to be delayed; county's photostat; musical festival at Texas College planned Thursday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 23, 1946, p. 2—Neches-Sabine district news; Bow Street paving nears completion; p. 3—Musical festival at Texas College; p. 4—letter to

the editor from G. T. Conner, Tyler, supporting socializing all industry; p. 5—20% cut in county tomato shipping forecast; p. 6—rain postpones Bear-Trojan tilt—go to Texarkana; two main bouts on grapple card—Ernie Dusek vs. “Tug” Carlson at Tyler Sports Arena, by Paul Bersch, promoter; p. 7—farm job data now available at USES office; French bride, Mrs. Elith Carter, due to arrive here Thursday; p. 7—Scout-o-Rama plans being made; p. 10—anti-epidemic measures said individual’s job; Negroes to hold Achievement Day program Friday (4-H).

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 24, 1946, p. 1—rail strike effects grip nation—54 carloads of perishables marooned here; mail system revised to meet transport crisis; Cotton Belt trains pulled by officials; Brotherhoods here formulate plans; strike hits Tyler ex-GI and French bride; p. 2—75 pupils earn reading awards in county schools; p. 3—recent service discharges listed; Tylerites among West Point grads—Malcolm M. MacWilliams and Richard H. Turner; dedicatory services set for Sunday at Liberty Hill Methodist Church; Prairie Lea School withdrawal vote set for June 15; p. 4—“I like America—especially your men,” English war bride informs Tyler Rotary Club; summer school enrollment record expected in Tyler; Neches-Sabine District news; p. 6—Troup “9” to face Young Motor Company at Trojan Park; boxer who beat Jenkins to visit mother here—Henry Majcher; Tyler Trojans top Texarkana, 17-11, in slugging bee; American Legion youngsters begin baseball training; Berry wins another softball contest; Dusek and Davis take mat honors; p. 7—vacation jobs for students available through USES here; last New Harmony veteran returns from overseas service—Billy Barron; p. 8—dogs on city panel’s agenda; p. 12—250 dogs entered in all breed show here tomorrow; Townsend reports buses will handle through traffic; calls for Delta Airlines seats rise 50%; TJC graduates given diplomas.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 25, 1946; p. 1—ex-Marines with rail experience being sought here; Cotton Belt road trains enginemen to serve in crisis, with photo of W. G. Hazlewood, superintendent, at the throttle; p. 2—Trojans wallop Bears, 9-0, with Christie hurling; Japanese weapon show to end today; street dance and carnival to be held here tonight at University Place; p. 3—Trojans to clash with Paris team; bowling; Kennel Club will hold show today; p. 4—city commission passes dog law—talks tax issues; planes from here not overcrowded, says Delta Airlines man; p. 8—paralysis victim seeks apartment.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, May 26, 1946, section 1, p. 1—railroad strike is called off—House approves antistrike bill—trains begin to move from Tyler after strike ends; “closed” session of city commission due to misunderstanding; second major park planned by city on 25 acre Connally Heights plot, bounded by Noonday Road, Englewood, Second and Sixth; p. 2—over 100 veterans apply for Blue Cross; ad announcing Vaughn’s Sweet Shop will close for three weeks due to sugar shortage; p. 4—four teams unbeaten in amateur loop—top hitters named; Trojans capture sixth straight, 9-2—face Red Peppers here again today; gift night Monday for Tyler players; San Antonio Afghan hound wins show here; p. 5—Negro 4-H groups hold annual event; p. 6—hearing on rules for south Tyler oil field is off indefinitely; p. 8—air mail from Tyler doubles.

section 2, p. 1—collection points announced for UNRRA drive; Camp Fire Girls; p. 2—photo of TJC scholarship winners; p. 3—program for Sunday at Salvation Army; photo of Mrs. Marie Hays, Belgian bride of Collis Hays; p. 4—Sylvania Baptist Church

organizes; doughnut train at Whistle Stop Donut Bar “on strike” too; Mt. Sylvan Baptist dedication today; p. 5—Tyler firm markets “Texan”—telescopic sight for rifles—Norman-Ford Company; William Glenn has high honor points at TJC; daily opening of American Legion on East Ferguson to be inaugurated Monday; p. 8—large ad for W. C. Brothers Co., entomologist, to use DDT for flies, roaches, insects.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 27, 1946, p. 1—stab wound blamed for death of James V. Greer, grocery store operator, here Sunday; Sunday School attendance rises; live by Christ’s teachings today in order to prosper in the world to come, Tylerites urged; p. 2—letter from Tomas G. Pollard favoring enlarged city limits; p. 3—Trojans win seventh straight game, defeating Paris 4-1—same teams meet Monday night; p. 5—Tylerite George H. Massad heads for Texas with French bride; p. 6—ad for Tyler Flying Service, Stewart Airport, charter service.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 28, 1946, p. 2—Trojans give Paris third game of series, 5-0, after Tyler players receive gifts from fans; three teams pound Willow Brook for seven under par; youths will begin baseball practice Tuesday morning; Tyler owned dogs take show honors; softball teams to begin second round of play; American Legion softballers top Air Scouts, 29-7; p. 3—health centers to serve East Texas planned in Tyler; water connections in Tyler limits set an all-time record; p. 4—Liberty Hill, Lanes Chapel fellowships sponsor carnival; p. 5—six events added to Fun Forest program plans; boys charged with theft of 31 articles, ranging from boots, spurs to yo-yo’s and cologne; Lions Lair summer activities planned; county garage construction to begin here soon; p. 8—wife charged in fatal stabbing of grocer here—Mrs. Fay Green; gifts for children in freed countries being collected here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 29, 1946—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, May 29, 1946, p. 2—Winfield hurls tonight—Trojans hope for break in series; softball results; p. 3—tomato shipping gets into action; p. 3—honor roll; p. 5—final Tyler High School honor rolls announced; p. 8—“open” meeting of Coffee Clutch okays turtle entry; steps underway to bring dog ordinance into enforcement; enlargement of Rose Hill Cemetery being viewed by planner.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 30, 1946, p. 1—editorial: No Room for Him (the man who says the country is going to hell); eastern rail holdings slow tomato buyers; p. 3—school enrollment for summer terms hits record here; directors named for playgrounds; p. 4—treat hail damaged fruit trees, Smith County agent urges; p. 6—Henderson Oilers down Trojans with 4 to shutout when Lefty Jim Hogan allows only three hits; Berry Candy Co., American Legion nine win softball tilts; ad for wrestling—“Tug” Carlson vs. “Dizzy” Davis and Ernie Dusek vs. Paul Murdock; Dusek and Murdock will meet tonight at grapple arena; minor leaguers ready for season; p. 7—no special Memorial Day events planned; Tyler asked to aid in timber survey of East Texas region.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, May 31, 1946, p. 1—city commission to get complete hospital plan for Camp Fannin; p. 3—Jim Scott hurls Tyler to victory over Jax, 2-1; softball batting leaders named for first round; Dusek and Davis take mat honors; amateur baseball contest tonight at Trojan Park; final practice game for boys slated today; tennis matches slated Sunday; p. 4—Liberty Hill Church to be scene of carnival tonight; p. 6—Smith County Medical Society endorses Blue Cross plan; p. 8—record crowd expected at Scout-o-Rama; p. 9—Sam Houston Baptist Church to open vacation Bible school; Neches-Sabine District news; p. 12—Bert ‘n Mert qualify for turtle rally.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 1, 1946, p. 1-2 missing; p. 3—ad for Mack's Town Tavern featuring Wally Read and orchestra, songs by Francis Hall, scats by Ray (Doodle) Griffin, every Wednesday and Saturday night; p. 4—city weed cutting to start Saturday; Cleyburn McCauley appointed to West Point; Scout-o-Rama to be held here tonight; p. 5—Cavalry Baptist enters new home.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, June 1, 1946—missing.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, June 2, 1946, section 1, p. 1—savings bond drive begins in Smith County on June 6; May rain record in recent years; p. 2—blackberry price war still rages; honor roll—Hugh F. Stanaland; big crowd at Scout-o-Rama here Saturday; p. 3—city limits topic tops agenda for city commission; 55-man municipal band to start concerts Friday; p. 4—Trojans whip Jax, 5-1, face Henderson today; Murdock-Macias top this week's wrestling card; Sulphur springs netters to face local team today; undefeated amateur teams to clash in twin bill at Trojan Park today; Black Trojans add three new players—All Stars idle today; p. 5—tomato buying to begin Monday; p. 6—free instruction in swimming, tennis to begin Monday; p. 8—79 homes begun here during May.

section 2, p. 1—committees named in UNRRA drive; Eastern Star officers installed in impressive public ceremony; p. 2—winners named in Arp flower show; photo of five generations—descendants of Mrs. Aletha McClane; p. 6—editorial: Let's All Go to Work; opening ceremony today observes completion of Calvary Baptist church; general cleanup urged by health officer for city; Bullard's full-time First Baptist Church calls Rev. Gary from Chandler as pastor; park event winners—turtle derby and swimming race; p. 8—Camp Fire Girls.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 3, 1946, p. 1—Sunday School attendance dips; Tyler pastors outline certain principles of Christian conduct; p. 3—Trojans down Henderson Oilers 3-2 as Winfield hurls great game—Finders is star with bat; three city leagues to start play today; Bruce, Kilgore win games in amateur play; Sulphur Springs tennis team wins from Tyler group; p. 6—Lindale berry war likely to continue; police report for May shows more activity.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 4, 1946, p. 1—savings bond campaign will open Thursday; city files bid for Camp Fannin facilities; p. 2—rent raised for welfare offices; p. 3—story hours for children now held daily in city parks; p. 4—Trojans defeat Henderson, 7-2; game forfeited in minor league; Murdock in main wrestling bout at Tyler arena; Black Trojans to meet Mexia team.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 5, 1946, p. 2—Tyler wallops Henderson, 13-3, to sweep series; Junior Trojans defeat Knight Raiders, 11-5; ad announcing opening of O'Neals Ice Cream Company, 603 Glenwood at Houston; p. 3—school aid sought by many veterans; food for starving being collected; p. 5—Trojans to face Jax here tonight; Hillside Midgets trounce Bergfeld Softballers, 19-4; May rainfall sets record for Tyler; Troop 334 beats Troop 332, 13-6; Legion team hands Berry first loss season, 12-2; p. 8—price for berries continues high in Lindale and Tyler.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 6, 1946, p. 2—Trojans shut out Jax, 2-0, with Jim Scott hurling; Junior Trojans top Wildcats, 9-6; ad for wrestling—"Plowboy" Murdock vs.

"Gorilla" Macias, Joe Parelli vs. Jerry Vallina, Thursday at Tyler Sports Arena; ; p. 3—WOW log rollers to meet Thursday; city band concert to be held Friday; p. 8—fewer tomatoes on Tyler market; blackberry activity increases at Lindale.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 7, 1946, p. 1—tomato receipts dip here for third consecutive day; p. 9—Tyler bakers say no shortage of bread in this area; many persons here forced out of work by heavy May rains; Tyler soldier's family to join him in Manila—Sam L. Huey Jr.; p. 10—Trojans edge out Jax, 3-2 in last half of 9th; p. 11—American Legion baseball team will meet Sulphur Springs; Black Trojans will take on Diboll Dragons here Saturday night; Firestones beat Raiders 9-5; p. 14—Tyler city band to play tonight at Bergfeld Park.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 8, 1946, p. 1—tomato price here rises to eight cents Friday; city postpones extension plans; p. 2—four home runs help Trojans to whip Sherman, 13-5; H. L. Thompson replaces Bersch as mat promoter; Playground's team downs Oak Grove; hundreds attend municipal concert at Bergfeld Park; p. 3—two new oil tests for Smith County; Mt. Zion church to appoint building committee Sunday; Dixie Baptists plan anniversary; p. 6—amateur teams to meet Sunday at Trojan Park; ad for The Confection Cottage opening June 8, 114 North Bonner; four subdivisions approved by board; another Tyler dog found to be rabid.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, June 9, 1946, section 1, p. 1—two National Guard units for Tyler—146th Infantry Battalion; bond drive off to "good" start; tomato market peak due in week; p. 3—honor roll—S. W. Dunwoody Jr., Dudley C. Tomlin; serving on USS Houston, discharges; p. 4—Trojans chalk up eighth straight victory, whipping Sherman 9-7; "booster night" at Trojan Park Tuesday, as team returns home; softball, baseball tilts in eight loops scheduled here; p. 5—tag team match on Thursday card; AAU swim meet to be largest ever held here; Tyler-owned horse, King of Rose Haven, wins in Dallas show; amateurs to play twin bill today; p. 8—map of Texas showing areas of drouth and floods.

section 2, p. 1—photos of Red Cross; workers needed at Red Cross production room; p. 4—editorial: After war Red Cross task, with Nash cartoon; bumper tomato crop to market; Social Security payments go to families also; veterans getting on-the-job training are furnished with tools; early movement of bell peppers started at Troup; Australian wife, child of Smith County veteran are due in states; p. 5—Camp Fire Girls; 4000 acre leases blocked near here; births double number of deaths here in May; p. 6—large crowd hears opening concert of Tyler's city band; diseases decrease; p. 7—Dixie to observe church founding; TJC may start oil, gas study course; p. 8—new water rate begins July 1—extension viewed; Cavalry Baptist property sells for \$20,000; large liquor still seized; another local dog found to be rabid.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 10, 1946, p. 1—Sunday School attendance down; p. 2—unemployment in Tyler area said to be lessening; p. 4—Lufkin scores three runs in ninth—down Trojans 10-9; p. 5—Young and Berry win Sunday tilts; hearing Monday in federal court on Camp Fannin lands.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 11, 1946, p. 1—tomato harvest continues brisk; p. 2—Elks Flag Day ceremony will be held Friday; p. 3—former Japanese prisoner here—chief gunners mate Clifford W. Kuykendell; captured Axis weapons being shown by Army; Gerald Main buys seeing eye dog; p. 4—officials start rigid inspection of Tyler buildings; p. 6—Hillside beats City Playground; booster night to be observed for Tyler

club—Trojans; Trojans fail to hit in pinches—Lufkin wins, 4-1; Bruce Motor Co. nine whips Bullard, 15-5, in amateur contest; Arp man catches huge white perch—3 pounds at Parkers Lake, Arp; Black Trojan games.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 12, 1946, p. 2—Junior Legion team to play Kilgore nine; p. 4—food collection for people abroad scheduled today; p. 5—third mad dog in month recorded in county; p. 6—largest crowd of year sees Trojans blast Majors, 9-1; Finders hitting latest high spot, statistician says; p. 7—Tuberculosis Association in control work; committee named to study needs of Tyler police; decline arrested tomato shipping; commission ends hearing on Camp Fannin property claims; p. 10—Bruce Motor co. leads amateurs.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 13, 1946, p. 3—tomatoes drop to five cents per pound here Wednesday; Tyler recreation system said one of best in region; green peppers hit all-time price high at Troup Wednesday; p. 5—doctor's building planned in Tyler at 425 South Broadway, permit is issued; p. 6—Trojans rally to win second straight from Majors, 7-1; City softball nine tops Bergfeld 12-9; tag team match heads tonight's wrestling card; two Texas College stars to run in AAU meet; p. 7—Blaisdell heads Tyler Jaycees; p. 8—ad for summer schedule of skating at Burns Park; Arp American Legion plans for new building; p. 10—plant hegeria type of sorghum now, ag agent advises; Friendship well may drill deeper.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 14, 1946, p. 3—Tylerite and French bride arrive here after jeep-ship trip—George Massad; p. 4—Tyler VA offices flooded by queries about GI insurance; rot threatens Irish potato crop here, farm agent warns; p. 5—latest discharge list announced; tomato prices dip to five cents a pound; p. 6—Trojans edge out Majors, 2-1, in protested game; Hillside beats Oak Grove, 9-5, in midget loop; three troops tied for lead in Boy Scout softball league; Broadway Bowling Lanes to be moved to Marshall; sale of Tyler firm, Caldwell, Hughes, Delay and Allen, reported in offing; p. 7—municipal band to give concert at Hillside Park; p. 8—Dr. John Anderson takes pastorate at First Presbyterian; p. 9—American Legion juniors to play Louisiana youths.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 15, 1946, p. 2—municipal band at Hillside Park; Masonic officers elected in Tyler; p. 3—Trojans run wild, slaughter Lufkin Foresters, 20-5; p. 4—junior Trojans win 9-5 over Knight Raiders.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, June 16, 1946, section 1, p. 3—lifeguard rescues man at city pool; p. 4—Foresters nose out Trojans, 4-3, to even series—play again today; Texas College ace, C. B. Shepherd, qualifies for national track meet; fathers of war victims will be honored at Tyler-Lufkin game; Berry, American Legion nine tied for first place in softball loop; p. 5—tomato crop may be only $\frac{3}{4}$ of harvest in 1945; article written by H. D. Shuford in trade paper—Journal of Commerce; honor roll—D. B. Martin Jr.; p. 6—American Legion-sponsored Ricardo Magic Show set Friday night; Judge Tom L. Beauchamp here in interest of his candidacy; p. 8—Tylerite at Air Scout camp, with photo; surplus clothing at Camp Fannin being sold on bid by WAA; ten Tylerites among entries in Gladewater Round-Up Rodeo.

section 2, p. 3—Camp Fire Girls; p. 4—building plan for Pleasant Retreat Methodist Church; p. 6—Delta Air Lines to begin new air flights through Tyler; p. 7—52 persons undergo anti-rabies serum in county in 1946.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 17, 1946, p. 1—Sunday School attendance dips; p. 3—Christie baffles Lufkin as Trojans win 6-1 Sunday; Townsend catches 23 pound catfish in Sabine; p. 6—ministers urge fathers to set example for boys.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 18, 1946, p. 1—A. F. Thompson Manufacturing firm buys plant site, southeast corner of fairgrounds; county Democratic executive committee meets here to plan July ballot and fix assessments; p. 2—Rogers, Kennedy to wrestle here; American Legion baseball team to Minden; Tyler Black Trojan game slated here Wednesday against Houston Airline Stars; Hillside Juniors still undefeated in midget league; p. 3—swimmers saved by life guard's action; p. 4—editorial: Shooting OPA; p. 5—tomato prices down to three cents; buyers may inspect materials at Camp Fannin; p. 6—carload pineapple due here Tuesday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 19, 1946, p. 2—night school for Negroes to open Wednesday night; p. 5--Neches Sabine District news; p. 6—Tyler comes from behind in 9th to down Majors, 7-4; Firestones beat Raiders, 14-6; Shreveport, Tyler bowlers to compete here Saturday night; Trojans to play at home tonight—get two new hurlers; Negro nines to clash here this afternoon—Black Trojans vs. Houston Airline Stars; p. 7—city-wide doll show to be held Friday; tomato prices steady at four cents; OPA suit charges rental violation; school district election called—will Troup and Concord be merged.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 21, 1946, p. 3—Frazier Frederick again named president of retail group; p. 4—Neches-Sabine District news; new planes will soon serve Tyler; Baptist churches here join drive to feed famine victims; program given for Friday band concert; p. 5—scholastics for Smith County may pass 18,000 mark; tomatoes bring six cents a pound on Tyler market; p. 6—inspector stresses need for modern wiring in homes; p. 8—service officer explains plan to return bodies; p. 12—Monty Stratton ineffective as Trojans win, 13-4; American Legion Juniors back home after losing to Minden; City beats Hillside in midget league softball game, 8-2; church leaguers score 57 runs in two games here; twin bill tonight in softball circuit—Scouts also to play; rogers retains grapple title in two falls.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 22, 1946, p. 2—editorial: OPA On Way Out; p. 3—Elks to establish polio clinic here; young veteran and Italian bride visit his parents here; p. 4—Texas Air Lines promise faster service to Tyler; p. 5—Sherman pounds Thurman, Scott for 6-3 victory, Trojans over Sherman Twins; local netters face Marshall there Sunday; Firestones down Junior Trojans; ad for Bob's West Bow Drive-in, June 22, 623 West Bow; p. 6—no East Texas Fair for Tyler this fall due to shortages; two fire alarms answered Friday; local government workers organized; rain fails to halt municipal concert.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, June 23, 1946, section 1, p. 1—annual ice shortage jumps gun, arrives month early; offset to Pool No. 1 is spudded in northwestern Smith County; p. 2—doll show winners announced Saturday; attic fan permits indicate battle against hot weather; food shortage topic of program Tuesday; p. 4—21 runs in first inning—Trojans top Bears, 15-10—twin bill today; seven Tyler players hitting over .300—local team second in batting, fielding; two newcomers to appear on mat program; Recreation Department to train swimmers for top competition; Black Trojan game; Willow Brook golf to begin Friday; p. 5—p. 5—local amateur games announced.

section 2, p. 3—Camp Fire Girls; p. 4—water main gives up four truck loads of “barnacles”; p. 5—one more week for blackberry market; p. 7—air liner service within Texas from Tyler is announced.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 24, 1946, p. 2—“joy should attend saving of men,” clergymen say; Sunday School attendance drops; Tylerite who lost leg in railroad accident reported improved; p. 3—Trojans whip Bears twice by 6-3 margin; Chief Ginn hooks 40-pound catfish in Sabine at Belzora crossing.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 25, 1946, p. 2—strenuous weekend reported by police; \$15,000 permit granted Leon’s; city commission to meet Tuesday; p. 3—Paris Red Peppers wallop Tyler, 20-0—twin bill tonight; Firestones cop fifth straight game in boys’ baseball; Berry Candy Co. leads amateur softball loop; unbeaten Hillside downs Bergfeld, 14-4, in junior midget go; Black Trojans win one, lose another; Tyler, Marshall net teams to conclude match Wednesday; St. John’s Masons install officers in rites Monday; tomato shipping continues light; p. 4—editorial: Texas Negro University; p. 5—Dal-Air service here stops Tuesday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 26, 1946, p. 2—tomatoes from nearby counties brought to Tyler; Tyler Lodge 1233 installs officers; p. 3—forty young ladies will seek title of “Miss Tyler”; p. 6—Negroes organize in education work; p. 8—Trojans win two in tenth from Paris Pods, 2-0, 10-8; Firestones lead boys’ minor loop; Oak Grove wins, 9-2, in junior midget league softball tilt; used boots, shoes on sale at Camp Fannin; Edom Redbirds trounce Young Motor Co., 13-3; district play-off in American Legion baseball to begin Monday; p. 9—Humble Company buys Tyler lots for \$45,000 cash, corner of Dixie Highway and East Valentine; p. 12—farmers in Smith County learning to improve soil; drive-in theater to open here soon on Kilgore Highway just outside city limits, the “Rainbow”.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 27, 1946, p. 1—hundreds join hunt for Negro slayer of Tyler officer—M. J. Buie dies of stab wounds inflicted Wednesday morning, with photo; Elks start fund to aid family of slain officer; p. 2—1946 peach crop looks favorable for heavy yield; p. 6—homer with bases loaded in seventh sinks Tyler, 8-4; church softball nines vie tonight; Quint Chamness hurls 1-hitter in midget tilt; Mrs. M. Ransom shoots low net in East Texas golf meet; John Niggemyer hurls no-hitter in Scout softball game; Wildcats trim Raiders, 9-8 on three hits; p. 8—state reports dog here had rabies.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 28, 1946, p. 1—search continues for Negro slayer of Tyler officer; p. 2—plans for aquatic show given Jaycees; p. 3—farmers may get tree seedlings; p. 4—editorial: Time for Cool Heads (killing of officer); seven subjects to be talked by commission; p. 5—Rotary installs new officers at Thursday’s meet; p. 6—Trojans, Paris to play twin bill starting at 6 p.m.; golf qualifying will begin today at Willow Brook; local netters to play Sunday in Gladewater; two Tylerites to box tonight on Dallas card; City Park boys drub Oak Grove, 16-6, for fourth straight triumph; Bruce Motor team to face Kilgore here Sunday afternoon; Bell, Bashara mat bout ruled “no contest”; softball leaders to clash tonight; Negro All Stars to play Sunday, Monday; p. 7—Texas College men to participate in national AAU track; p. 11—Neches-Sabine District news; p. 12—\$65,000 building and repair permit is granted Plaza Hotel, 500 block of East Erwin; ad for new store, new location—Tyler Hardware and Sporting Goods Co., 220 West Erwin.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, June 29, 1946, p. 1—suspect held in slaying of Tyler officer—Negro, wounded, captured in gun battle near Corsicana; p. 2—Nacogdoches man, Dr. Samuel M. Brown, chosen new head of Tyler schools; p. 4—commission votes to close Pounds Field apartments; Henry Bell named chairman of local China relief agency; p. 5—Tyler, Peppers split twin bill—Culp wins his, 1-0; Trojans to play at home and at Henderson July 4; Trojans sign Travis Porter, option White.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, June 30, 1946, section 1, p. 1—Negro is removed to jail in Dallas to avoid mob action; Tyler building over \$2 million; changed hoped in city housing; Negro's story of stabbing, escape; p. 2—equipment to mow Pounds field due to arrive within week; p. 3—fund for widow of slain officer goes to \$75 Saturday; p. 4—jinx works again—Tyler whips Texarkana 6-1; amateur boxing meet to be staged here July 29, 30; John Pace's 74 tops early qualifying scores in Willow Brook golf tourney; Bashara to meet kay Bell Thursday in return match; six American Legion junior teams begin district title race Monday; local netters face Gladewater today.

section 2, p. 5—Camp Fire Girls; venereal diseases top week's report; ad—wanted rose budders at once—J. A. Bostick, 7 miles out Copeland Road; p. 7—former Verna Henson, ex-Army nurse held by Japs, is visitor here.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 1, 1946—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, July 1, 1946, p. 1—rent increases here reported; names of 115 Smith County World War II dead listed; p. 2—Red Cross still needs workers; p. 3—two English girls and children on their way here; 14,293 admissions paid at city pool in June's thirty days; p. 4—dental equipment at Camp Fannin to be sold on July 15; p. 5—Tyler Sunday School attendance still up; p. 6—Texarkana finally wins one from Tyler—series ends there tonight; Black Trojans defeat Diboll team Saturday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 2, 1946—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, July 2, 1946, p. 1—Tyler bank deposits are still above 1945 levels; taxi driver cited for aiding McClain; p. 5—exam reveals Tyler dog to be rabid; p. 6—airport program not due to begin here until fall; p. 7—county casualty list includes only Army veterans; Texas Power and Light official is speaker at Texas College; p. 8—Trojans battle leaders tonight in Henderson; Finders, Christie, Winfield, Rossi named "all stars" in East Texas League; Bell stakes title in return match against Bashara; Morgan Daly's 79 leads qualifiers in Monday round; p. 12—51 residences on June report of building permits; Col. Brammell awarded Legion of Merit in ceremony.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 3, 1946, p. 1—Tyler planning to close shop July 4th; p. 2—poultry raisers get higher prices; another rabid dog found in Tyler; p. 3—47 Boy Scouts enjoying summer at Camp Tonkawa; postal receipts here drop because of Camp Fannin's close; building permits for June total 189; CAA contemplates improving Pounds Field in October; p. 4—editorial: Reappearing Toys; p. 6—D. Chamness hurls no-hit, no-run tilt in junior midget loop; Oilers slaughter Tyler, 18-0, with Davis on mound; qualifying ends today for Willow Brook golf meet; Troop 336 wins 4th game in Scout loop to remain unbeaten; Young Motor team to take on Bullard; Black Trojans face Temple tonight at Trojan Park; p. 7—four county dead added to honor list—Allan Wilcox, Welborn Dodd, Leigh Glenn, Allen Otis Massey; TJC starting new term for

veterans; local tomato pack drawing to close—only one shed open; OPA's end brings few legal actions; p. 8—8,259 veterans reside in county; p. 10—Tylerite Col. Charles H. Brammell awarded Legion of Merit.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 4, 1946, p. 1—political rally will highlight Tyler's July 4th; plan board okays eleven subdivisions; p. 2—city property valuation boost being proposed; p. 6—Winfield of Trojans halts Henderson with five hits, 5-3; 6000 attendance seen for all-star game Friday eve; Bell, Bashara in title bout here tonight; Wildcats finish second in boys' loop; Tyler back home tonight—amateur nines out of town; City Park youths nose out Hillside in Midget tilt, 5-4; Presbyterians, First Baptist tied for lead in softball league; match play begins today in annual Willow Brook golf; p. 10—Boulter lists Smith county school values; Negro charged with slaying Tyler officer reported improved; some Tyler rents noted on upgrade; 1946 tomato packing season here said largest in history.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 5, 1946, p. 1—Tyler observes quiet July 4th; p. 6—American Legion Juniors to play this afternoon; league all-stars tangle tonight at Greenville; p. 7—Jimmy Wynne provides first upset in Willow Brook Country Club's annual golf tournament; three local boxers enter East Texas AAU tournament; softball twin bill on slate here tonight; Okey Flowers tames Henderson Oilers, 2-1, before 2000 here after Tyler loses day tilt, 7-6; Young Motor Team to meet Bullard at local park tonight; Henderson wins afternoon game over Trojans.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 6, 1946, p. 1—city's first polio patient taken to Houston hospital—Suzanne Murphy; p. 2—Bullard drubs Young Motor Team, 16-4, in amateur contest; favorites reach quarterfinals in local golf meet; navy veteran, student enter boxing meet; local American Legion Juniors rally to win, 13-7; Berry Candy, Legion Nines win softball tilts Friday night; Black Trojans play in Temple Sunday; Jacksonville Jax play here tonight; p. 3—bus owner heard at commission meeting Friday; McClain case grand jurors drawn Friday; B. M. Alexander added to county's army casualty list; p. 6—ad for Mack's Town Tavern, Tyler's oldest night club, to feature Bob Kay and his orchestra July 9; p. 8—large crowd hears Friday night city band concert here.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, July 7, 1946, section 1, p. 1—second case of polio occurs here in as many days; offset reported running thirty feet low; Negro taxi firm to lose permits; p. 2—23 sponsors for entries in Miss Tyler contest here are announced; p. 3—Sand Flat Cemetery to hold memorial services; p. 6—Tyler ships Jax, 5-3—Christie quits Trojans; softball, amateur slates announced; Vinson Shelton, ex-Tyler High School gridder, enters AAU boxing; Rogers, Bashara to wrestle here Thursday night; Wynne, Bridewell vie for golf title today; Bruce Motor holds slight lead in amateur league; p. 10—ad for Williams Air Activities Advanced School of Flying at Pounds Field.

section 2, p. 1—Camp Fire Girls; p. 3—Tylerites attend open house held at new Overton bank; GI bill flight training at Pounds Field gets approval of CAA and VA; Overton First State Bank opens \$45,000 building; p. 7—First Baptist donates Sunday offering to world rehabilitation; p. 8—Dal-Air asks for CAA certificate.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 8, 1946, p. 1—few apartments listed for rent; Tyler polio victim, Wayne Ellis, removed Sunday to McKinney hospital; Tyler must pay more for milk; p. 2—holiday weekend cuts Bible school attendance here; p. 3—Bridewell takes golf honors by defeating Wynne; Ed Chitwood hurls Tyler to triumph over Jax, 4-2;

p. 6—advertisement from Borden's explaining price increase after government subsidies to dairy farmers ended.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 9, 1946, p. 1—city taking every precaution to prevent epidemic of polio; p. 2—Trojans edge out Jacksonville, 8-7, in wild finish; Firestones down Raiders, 10-4 in play-off game; junior horseshoe tournaments now being held here; Hillside wallops Oak Grove, 20-0, in junior midget go; ad by W. C. Brothers, entomologist, advertising DDT to control flies and other insects to prevent spread of polio; American Legion juniors win third straight tilt, as Atlanta forfeits; p. 8—Lindale theater destroyed by fire.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 10, 1946, p. 1—Mrs. T. B. Butler, 80, dies after brief illness, final rites pending; p. 2—USES office here lists many jobs, manager reports; 2405 freight cars of tomatoes shipped from East Texas; Chamber of Commerce holds first meeting since May; city revokes permit of Negro cab owner—V. A. Moon; p. 4—editorial: Tyler, Take a Bow; political cartoon on removal of wartime price controls; p. 6—Sherman rally in eighth defeats Trojans 7-6; Junior Trojans drub Wildcats in play-off; Hitt, Hanks, Utz, Maxfield leading softball hitters; City Park boys trim Bergfeld in tenth, 10-9; p. 8—Arp Rotarians install officers; p. 10—dedication service at Sylvania Baptist Church set Sunday; births total 106 here during June.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 11, 1946, p. 1—Mrs. T. B. Butler rites to be held at 2:30 p.m. today; p. 2—pastor of Hebron Baptist Church resigns—Rev. J. C. Jones; p. 3—Negro singers here—Southland Gospel Singers and the Friendly Girl's Quartet of Texarkana; p. 4—dischargee lists noticeably smaller; p. 5—garbage can lids required in Tyler under city law; p. 6—Allied Oil Co. rallies to beat Troup, 11-9; Twins overcome 6-run Tyler lead to win again, 11-9; Rogers, Bashara to renew feud in ring tonight; Oak Grove edges out Hillside youngsters for first triumph, 4-3; 24 events slated at city swim meet; ad for wrestling—grudge match Buddy Rogers v. Ellis Bashara, Bull Hefner (photo) vs. Pat Fraley at Tyler Sports Arena; two more Golden Gloves champions enter AAU boxing meet; Raiders upset Firestones, 53, in boys' league.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 12, 1946, p. 3—weekly band concert program announced; advertisement for Polio insurance policy; p. 6—3-run homer by Finders brings Tyler Trojan triumph; Junior Trojans win to enter playoff finals; Bashara whips Buddy Rogers; name top hitters in boys' baseball; three softball games on slate tonight; City park boys end season undefeated in junior midget loop; Tyler tennis team to face Emory in league play Sunday; American Legion juniors win another game by default; Edom Redbirds to meet Bruce, Berry Sunday; p. 9—article features Tyler gas crew; p. 10—poultry prices here reported dropping after recent spurt; Negro child being treated here for possible polio case; Tyler soldier, Pfc. James C. Graham, saves Japanese girl from drowning in ocean, with photo; p. 12—barbecue given at Tyler Iron and Foundry; p. 13—Tyler ranks high in Texas business gains; p. 16—property deals total \$126,500, including Bluebonnet Hotel Courts; Tyler's parkways to be cleaned up.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 13, 1946, p. 2—Trojans defeat Sherman, 9-4, in opener here; Christie returns, to face Stratton on mound tonight in Trojan game; buses to carry fans to Negro ball game in Dallas Sunday—Tyler Black Trojans v. Amarillo Black Sandies, at Rebel Stadium; Troop 336 captures Boy Scout crown; Firestones trounce Knight Raiders, 19-5, to reach finals; four teams deadlocked for lead in church softball league; p. 4—directory lists 70 Tyler manufacturers; p. 8—city commission to

meet Saturday; health head lauds clean-up measures used by Tylerites; another mad dog.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, July 14, 1946, section 1, p. 1—city limits ordinance passed on first reading; DDT spray campaign to begin as fourth polio case reported; housing group meets Thursday; p. 3—insanity claimed in case of veteran sentenced here; Negro WHD and 4-H baking show winners released Saturday; p. 5—Tylerites apply for permit to operate 250-watt station; p. 6—Edom to play Bruce Motor, Berry Candy Co. teams in twin bills today; huge wrestler, Zeke Estep, to face Bashara; Monty Stratton shuts out Trojans on six scattered singles, 4-0; local Negro ball club plays in Dallas Sunday; leading softball nines begin title playoff Wednesday; p. 7—beauty revue to be highlight of coming weekend at Fun Forest pool, with photo of JoCarroll Denison; p. 10—file application for drilling of Lindale wildcat.

section 2, p. 2—Casimira Shanchez is hostess for weekend party; p. 4—letter from Max Rice, secretary of Rice School board, noting bond election order to build a new brick addition to present school; p. 5—Camp Fannin and other surplus hospital goods now being sold by WAA; p. 7—air freight to be available starting August 15 in Tyler; precautions advised as another mad dog reported in Tyler; honor roll—J. B. Parker.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 15, 1946, p. 1—Pat Templeton, 27, Noonday war vet, stabbed to death; p. 2—editorial: Back to the Campus; faith, prophesy sermon subjects in Tyler churches; p. 3—Jax beat Trojans Sunday afternoon by score of 7-3; Bruce Motor wins Sunday to finish season undefeated; five games slated in city-sponsored leagues Monday; p. 4—condition of fourth polio victim, Bob Baker, age 23, serious; p. 6—Sunday School attendance off; p. 6—ad for Rainbow Roller Rink for colored only starting July 15, in Jacksonville.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 16, 1946, p. 1—brothers held in Templeton death; p. 2—Tyler's Legion Juniors lose district title; boxing entries lag in several weight classes; three Trojans ejected as Tyler loses, 2-0, play here tonight; photo of Carrie Jo Seay, competing for Miss Tyler; local netters beat Emory, with loss of one singles match; Junior Trojans top Firestones in playoff, 9-2; p. 3—heat wave causes big increase here in use of water; p. 4—owners advised to vaccinate horses against sleeping sickness; letter to the editor from Mrs. Elmer Austin in favor of Tyler celebrating centennial; p. 6—final annexation action set today.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 17, 1946, p. 3—Tyler now one-sixth larger in area as annexation okayed—Highland Park, Jarrel addition, Donnybrook Heights; p. 4—editorial: Better Teacher Pay; watermelon season underway as small crop is predicted; rites held Tuesday for polio victim Robert M. Baker, first 1946 fatality here; p. 6—three local polio sufferers making some improvement; p. 8—four in a row—Tyler Trojans bow to Foresters, 5-1; deadline today for swim entries; four more boxers enter amateur fistic tourney; Negro teams to play benefit game for lighting system for Texas College's football stadium—Tyler All Stars vs. Mexia Black Oilers; City Park softball nine whips Bergfeld in Junior Midget go; p. 10—new discharge list reported by board; p. 12—DDT spraying begins here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 18, 1946, p. 1—Jaycees install officers; p. 2—Tyler is offered new 71-unit veteran housing center; use of 6,000,000 gallons of water sets new record; this week's band concert called off; Baptist women send 53 parcels

abroad for famine relief; p. 5—sugar shortage in Tyler stores; p. 6—Zeke Estep to meet Bashara here tonight; American Legion and Berry win openers in softball playoff; Trojans defeat Foresters, 11-6—gain on Oilers; ad for wrestling—Zeke Estep vs. Ellis Bashara, Dutch Hefner vs. Dick Raines; p. 7—used fats and oils still sought here by some groceries; new discharge list released Wednesday; boxing tickets on sale tonight; Mexia Negro team to play here tonight; p. 8—school bond vote in Rice district today; p. 10—plans being made by city to service annexed districts.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 19, 1946, p. 1—two more polio victims recorded; p. 2—fifth Tyler polio victim of 1946 reported Thursday; city begins work on new water main to annexed areas; p. 3—fewer patrons this year at city pool; p. 4—Tyler school leader condemns centralization of power for government—cites Nazi situation; p. 5--\$77,460 budget for Boy Scouts announced here; p. 6—plane damaged here when landing gear fails to function; p. 8—Trojans trounce Foresters, 10-2, with Culp pitching; 3-day aquatic carnival begins this afternoon; Bashara tosses 410-pound Estep to win match; American Legion boxing tournament ducats go on sale; All-Stars whip Mexia nine, 6-4; Junior Trojans, Firestones vie for title today; p. 9—concert scheduled for bathing beauty contest Saturday; local American Legion post elects new officers; p. 12—Tyler projects given approval at CPA office, including Miles Chapel C.M.E. Church \$15,000 building; p. 14—Neches-Sabine District news; fifty veterans here must find work or quit school; p. 18—Van Zandt County veterans visit Tyler Experiment Station to study pasture improvement, with photo.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 20, 1946, p. 2—Tyler, Lufkin rained out; city-county swim champions crowned—AAU meet, beauty review gets under way today; ad for Mack's Town Tavern, with Norman White and his nine piece orchestra; Firestones defeat Junior Trojans 14-11, for baseball title; four out of town boxers enter AAU tourney; p. 3—health official discusses polio at Kiwanis meet; raiders seize still, whiskey and negro near here Friday; Troop 336 softball team wins again; ad for Tyler's newest sensation—cowboy singers Stoney Carlisle and Buster White, three days a week on KGKB, sponsored by Dagwood Hamburger System, at the Y in the Dallas and Chandler highways; p. 5—waterworks cost compromise is sought by city; p. 8—Rice School votes \$36,000 bond issue.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, July 21, 1946, section 1, p. 1—Sellers demands Rainey give stand on Negro issue; city buys Jarrel water system; questions about polio are answered by medical society; election party will be given on Saturday night; young Tyler man is still missing—Rayford C. Powell Jr.; p. 3—ad for opening of Malloy Pharmacy, 106 South Broadway opposite Tyler Theater; p. 4—Council meeting guest speaker to be English bride; p. 6—ramp surfacing at airport due soon; p. 8—two charged with sodomy Saturday with children; school transfer deadline July 31; p. 9—new officers elected for Arp Masonic group; p. 10—Tyler Trojans bow, 3-2—play Majors here today; only one place to buy fight tickets—McPherson's Sporting Goods on North Broadway; Joe Rossi joins five other Trojans in select circle of league sluggers; 640-pound blimp to wrestle here; AAU swim meet, beauty review will end tonight; three teams share lead in church league softball; amateur nines face crucial week; p. 11—sell-out house seen for amateur boxing tourney; p. 12—Rollins to discuss veterans' housing with FPHA agents; trash fires again place extra burden on city equipment.

section 2, p. 1—photo of boating group at Tyler state Park; p. 4—large map of new bus routes to and from Sam Houston Baptist Church, shows Tyler from Ferguson down to the bottom of Rose Hill Cemetery, and from Hillcrest east to Fleishel; p. 5—polio bulletin to be distributed in county this week; commencement for Butler college to begin next Sunday; who said shortage? plenty of sugar taken in raid on still; editorial: First Peacetime Primary; paint from Camp Fannin to be sold by WAA.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 22, 1946, p. 2—Miss Shirley Anne Massey named Miss Tyler—champs crowned in AAU contests; Trojans score three runs on three hits, beat Majors, 3-2; p. 3—Mrs. Frankie Kay Rice, noted Tyler poetess, to be buried Monday; p. 6—world needs men of character similar to those of Biblical days, several pastors declare.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 23, 1946, p. 2—4-H Camp at Tyler State Park is postponed due to fear of polio; housewives back fly killing drive; Smith County canneries going full blast—farmers receiving five cents per pound for peas Monday; p. 5—bread up a penny per loaf as end of subsidies felt; p. 6—Golden Gloves champ, Indian enter boxing tourney; Trojan rally falls short, as Majors win, 7-3; Black Trojans play Mexia here tonight; city, state tennis meets to be held here in August; Cotton Belt, American Legion win in amateur league; Oak Grove hands Hillside first loss in junior midget play; p. 7—Tylerites to attend hearing on Neches River dam Tuesday; p. 10—Lindale peach price hits \$3.50 per bushel.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 24, 1946, p. 1—Tylerites request building of dams in this vicinity; Texans voted back in 1882 to locate Negro university; p. 2—board announces list of discharges; p. 4—scientists say ocean is rising; memorial services at Liberty Hill; p. 3—J. Sidney Haynes honored by Tyler Lions as man of month; veterans attending Tyler Commercial College seek work; Tyler high School summer school enrollment drops; p. 6—Trojans held to two hits, lose 7-0—play here tonight; city-county tennis entry deadline set; p. 8—record vote total foreseen here in Saturday election; p. 9—Grapette franchise bought by Tylerites for quarter million—Johnny Mankin and associates; p. 12—FPHA hopes to start soon on veteran housing here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 25, 1946, p. 1—election party plans complete; p. 4—memorial service at New Harmony; Price Daniel Tyler visitor; Jaycees to send beauty winners to Port Arthur; p. 5—many Scouts and adult leaders at Camp Tonkawa; p. 6—Lefty Winfield, Trojan, blanks Paris, 5-0, on his birthday; grapple Goliath on card tonight; City Park boys whip Hillside in midget tilt; Black Trojans play Houston Sunday; ad for wrestling—Blimp v. Ellis Bashara, unmasked Golden Angel vs. Jack Kennedy, with photo of Blimp; p. 8—business extension courses for Negroes here; vicious Tyler cow suspected rabid; p. 9—ad for sale of auditorium chairs from Roberts and Hogg Junior High Schools; did anybody lose some mortar shells; p. 10—election night dance to be held in Tyler—Jordie Wyatt's orchestra at the Blackstone Hotel; p. 12—no change expected in county tax rate; airport ramp paving to be finished soon; p. 14—Roycroft family has reunion here.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 26, 1946, p. 1—bench seats will be provided at election party Saturday night; Galloway Calhoun made Chief Rabban of Shriners; p. 3—city band concert audience tonight to hear nine tunes; p. 4—fire fighting pact made by city and Camp Fannin; p. 5—Tyler WAC, Lt. Mary Gordon McDonald, now on duty in Germany; p. 6—city combats flies in disposal areas; all aches and pains not polio

symptoms health director says; p. 7—Midway Church memorial services; p. 9—Neches-Sabine District news; p. 12—Trojans blast Paris, 9-2, with Christie pitching; 35 entries for net meet have been received; Queen Street Baptist takes church loop lead; softball finals to begin tonight; local college students double as pro boxers; four home runs hit as Bergfeld defeats Oak Grove, 12-10; p. 15—health officer tells Rotarians best way to prevent spread of polio is through cleanup work.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 27, 1946, p. 1—record Smith County vote expected to be cast today; latest returns at big election party tonight; p. 2—Negro posts bond in liquor case—unregistered still; Tyler's first 1946 mad cow destroyed; new city marshal appointed at Arp—H. L. Gaddis; OPA rebirth brings many inquiries at Tyler rental office; p. 4—city commission discusses plans to extend limits; p. 6—Kirby hits homer, but Red Peppers drub Tyler, 19-7; fight officials for AAU-American Legion bouts announced; photo of Donald Gibbs, Flint entry in boxing; boxing arena to be cooled; playoffs to begin Sunday afternoon for amateur crown; Berry cops first game of amateur championship series; eleven Tyler swimmers to participate in tourney at Austin; p. 7—pt. 10—Mt. Zion Church to hold Sunday met; six melon bursters placed on probation.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, July 28, 1946, top right corner of page 1 missing; section 1, p. 1—Webb, Wall, Christian and Pierce lead county races; Jester leads in county—Rainey in second place; Wood is elected representative—Swanson leading, with photo of Bill Wood; John Y. Lawhon appears to be defeated for district attorney; printed list of "approved candidates" discovered here; three commissioners are elected—one is in runoff; p. 2—election returns, but part of top of column is missing; p. 6—From the Press Box, by Bob Martin—Not for Tyler (professional baseball); amateur boxing tourney begins tomorrow night; local nines play for league titles; amateur twin bill at Trojan Park; most of 1945 city-county tennis champions will not defend titles; Trojans score two runs in ninth, top Majors, 5-4; "Doc" Witt's band to play at fights.

section 2, p. 4—gambling machines target of officers in local cleanup; venereal diseases lead weekly report; p. 5—four city boards meet this week; ad for Stamps Quartet to entertain during formal opening of Bennett's Fried Chicken, 2411 West Erwin; interstate Theaters to mark 40th anniversary; Dr. Ross to address Lions Club on polio; p. 7—salt water found at Dowell Test at Mt. Sylvan; Tyler's tax evaluation total for 1946 to be largest ever on record.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH, July 28, 1946—missing.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 29, 1946, p. 1—Dr. Robert Hill retires after 31 years as pastor of First Presbyterian Church; incumbents elected in five justice of the peace races; one runoff required in constable races—"Shorty" Lewis wins; Turner and Webb in sheriff runoff; Hill, Hagan win county commission posts; McKay wins over Lawhon in district attorney context; Smith County in Jester's column by wide margin; p. 2—Kennedy, Raines head mat show; outstanding bowler is new manager of Tyler Bowling Center on North Spring; Tyler gets player from Dallas Rebels; Pro-Am golfers to meet at Bellwood; playground hobby contest winners named Saturday; ad for Hal Horton's Hillbilly Jamboree and Texas Roundup from KRLD in Dallas, July 30th at Tyler Sports Arena; p. 5—photos of Bill Webb, Ross Turner, Ernest Christian, Tom Wall, Aquilla Pierce.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 30, 1946, p. 2—ad—Caldwell, Hughes, DeLay and Allen sold out and retiring from business after nearly half a century, bought by Boone

Chastain, to be The Chastain Company; p. 3—Negro called for grand jury service—B. J. Pryor, county Negro agricultural agent—second time in history of Smith County black man called for grand jury in district court; p. 6—William Messer top hitter in Scout baseball; Tyler swimmers fourth in state meet; Trojans lose 3-4, win 20-5 to split twin bill in Paris; All Stars to play Black Trojans for local Negro crown; ad—coming to Mack's Town Tavern August 2—Gabe Myrick, Cleon Perkins and Bruce Tucker; Oak Grove defeats Hillside, 9-8; eleven bouts thrill full house at amateur meet—finals tonight; Jack Smith's team wins pro-am here; p. 10—pay hikes and new machines asked by city departments; recording released of tune written by former Tyler G.I.—“Lament to a Foxhole,” by Charles Lee, played by Claude Lakey's orchestra.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, July 31, 1946, p. 2—G.I. program now open in vocational agricultural schools; three city boards to meet this week; vandals enter box car and smash melons; p. 4—water consumption here running close to system's limit; p. 5—critical shortage of building materials continues in Tyler; p. 6—deadline today for entering local net meet; Trojans score on wild pitch in tenth to nip Paris, 9-8; Tyler, Marshall, Palestine, Paris boxers grab titles in American Legion—AAU amateur met; proprietor of pepper pickling plant protests; league's hottest team plays Tyler club here tonight; p. 7—city swamped with requests for oiling of unpaved streets; missing Tyler man, Rayford C. Powell, shows up in Dallas.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 1, 1946—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, August 1, 1946, p. 1—zoning new areas to be discussed; p. 4—Humble's No. 1 Hardeman added as new pumper in Sand Flat field; p. 5—Italian bride is shower honoree; p. 6—concert Friday night to be held at Hillside Park; p. 10—Christie hurls tonight—Trojans win 4-3 thriller; American Legion in 4-1 victory to tie playoff; four Texans on mat card tonight; Hillside beaten 15-6 by City Park midget loop nine; forty entrants due to play in annual net meet Friday; Bob Hill signed to replace Rossi with Trojans; p. 11—Tyler certain to set all time building record; over \$2600 gained from parking meters during July in Tyler; 500 water, sewer connections await critical materials; honor roll; p. 14—inquiries flood OPA rent control office in Tyler.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 2, 1946, p. 1—EPHA waives its priority on Camp Fannin properties; p. 3—Neches-Sabine District news; p. 4—shortage of pipe forces Tyler to expand slowly; p. 5—freedom a priceless heritage, new Presbyterian pastor John F. Anderson tells members of Tyler Rotary Club; p. 6—Trojans sweep Bear series as Christie wins no. 15, 6-3—two Texarkana players ejected; nine matches slated this evening in city tennis meet; Tyler Black Trojans and Tyler All Stars clash for city title; p. 8—Friday concert at Hillside Park; OPA has deluge of calls about rents; hydrants installed in annexed sections; p. 9—Tylerites included on discharge lists; p. 10—city plan board approves several plats Thursday; p. 12—all-time record to be set in building here, figures show; second reading of limits ordinance scheduled Friday; p. 18—rat control drive begins in county; ad for The Chastain Company, taking over from Caldwell, Hughes, DeLay and Allen.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 3, 1946, p. 2—men's semifinal tennis matches slated tonight; city may make last minute annexation changes Saturday; Victory Lake

site property sold for \$35,000 to Thompson firm; p. 3—commission okays second reading annex ordinance; VA move to Dallas concerns local vets; p. 4—local Legionnaires plan to sponsor series of events; another rabid dog killed near Tyler; boll weevil hurts county cotton crop; p. 5—pastor at First Presbyterian to be installed Sunday; new discharge list released by board.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, August 4, 1946, section 1, p. 1—grand jury free to probe Negro voting issue here; Tyler city limit extension plan made complete; Jester men rule county Democratic convention; p. 5—official returns of first primary canvassed here; p. 6—helicopter lands at Pounds Field, creates excitement; p. 8—Overton nine first to enter district softball tourney; Texarkana Bears whip Winfield, Trojans, 8-2; American Legion to sponsor Trojan-Lufkin game; The Blimp to return here to wrestle the Golden Angel; John Wooten wins city croquet title; amateur teams play again today; McCain, Maner to clash for tennis title today; Kirby, Gustovich fall from charmed batting circle—four Trojans remain; p. 10—dog killed on New Copeland Road was mad, test shows; flying school in full swing here; p. 12—Karl Hoblitzelle has successfully led Interstate Theaters forty years.

section 2, p. 4—editorial: Let's Rid Farms of Rats, with Nash cartoon; editorial: Hospital Need is Urgent; sixty Camp Ford structures are to be sold shortly; Scout Court of Honor at park Tuesday night; p. 7—preliminary city budget study to be started soon; rats, snakes, spiders and hay fever listed in city health report; p. 8—physiotherapy center to open here tomorrow.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 5, 1946, p. 1—Sunday School attendance up; p. 2—business research bureau keeps tab on Tyler figures; p. 3—Bruce team wins place in Tyler amateur finals; Texarkana beats Trojans 11-2 to sweep series; James McCain crowned 1946 champ of local netters; p. 6—ministers select varied subjects for sermons here; Rev. John Anderson becomes pastor of First Presbyterian.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 6, 1946, p. 2—Trojans outscore Jax, 13-10, to move to within half game of league-leading Henderson nine; county to purchase new road grader; grand jury report expected Tuesday; Edom defeats First Presbyterian, 34-6, in church league; softball crown at stake tonight; female favorite on mat card Thursday along with Blimp; p. 4—Smith County polio threat eases—no cases in eighteen days; city promised early delivery of scarce sanitary sewer pipe; p. 5—Sam McClain, Negro charged with slaying of officer, down to 90 pounds; p. 8—"Miss Tyler" ineligible for state contest; Tyler's streets to have faces lifted—maintainer arrives.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 7, 1946, p. 2—installation of pipe may ease Tyler's housing problem; p. 3—Negro vote issue remains before local grand jury; p. 4—editorial: There's Still a USO [just not in Tyler]; p. 5—water consumption expected drop off in next two weeks; survey being made of Tyler streets to be paved soon; p. 6—Berry shades Legion 2-1 for softball title; home run in final frame wins midget game for Oak Grove; softball tourney begins tomorrow; Trojans drub Jax, 11-6, but fail to gain on Henderson nine—play Foresters here tonight.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 8, 1946, p. 2—few takers found for Camp Fannin kindling; p. 3—new physiotherapy clinic here already treating patients; p. 4—kids to show pets in citywide contest here this Friday; p. 5—fire chief warns about grass fires; search continues near Lindale for young Negro girl; p. 6—Trojans take over league lead, as Winfield blanks Lufkin, 6-0, and Jax edge Henderson, 2-1; TAAF district

softball tourney begins here today; City Park boys beat Oak Grove, 20-5, in midget finals; ad for Blimp vs. unmasked Golden Angel, Al Lovelock vs. Jack Kennedy at Tyler Sports Arena; Blimp, Golden Angel to scuffle in main event here tonight.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 9, 1946, p. 1—state American Legion lauds Tyler post; p. 2—schools to open September 11—board raises salaries; municipal band will play eight numbers in concert tonight; p. 5—county continues farm rat campaign; p. 6—several defending champions enter state tennis meet; Gilmer, Tyler, two Kilgore teams win in softball meet; Trojans spank Lufkin, 8-2, as Christie hurls 4-hit game—Rossi homers, Gustovich stars; Blimp loses to Golden Angel; p. 7—large expansion of Arp Nursery slated to start shortly; p. 9—pay checks for local health unit delayed; p. 10—Neches-Sabine district news; city-wide pet show to be held tonight; p. 12—Dr. C. C. McDonald tells Rotary about Tyler's hospital needs—urges use of Camp Fannin facilities.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 10, 1946, p. 2—veterans' employment, housing subject of civic meeting; district attorney says new probes on election made; 3000 names in jury wheel for 1946-47; p. 3—Kiwanians told about Nicaragua; young Negro girl found in Mineola after 4-day search; consolidation of Salem School with Gaston is proposed; vicious dog found rabid—one Tylerite bitten by beast; large crowd hears Tyler band Friday; p. 4—editorial: Sheltered Children; Tyler taxpayers to pay more toward schools this year; p. 6—Trojans score two runs in ninth to edge Lufkin, 9-8—Kirby, Prather, Hill, Jones stand out; American Legion nine beats Berry Candy, 3-0, in softball meet; CAA installing two-way radio at Pounds Field; p. 7—105 babies born here during July; p. 10—sugar stamp no. 49 now valid, local OPA board says.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, August 11, 1946, section 1, p. 1—Mother Frances hospital sale expected soon; record amount of water used; p. 6—ad announcing Gibbs Feed and Grain moved from West Erwin to 422 East Oakwood; p. 8—Gustovich knocks two homers in 6-3 victory; Edom, Berry Candy nines vie today in amateur play; female wrestlers return Thursday; Negro All-Star games to be played here; state's outstanding netters coming to Tyler this week for TAAF week; Monday's pro-am at Willow Brook; p. 9—second petition in Salem school issue presented; county tax rate to be set Monday.

section 2, p. 4—young Tyler Navy flier now listed among deceased—James Edward Ivie, with photo; new Bryant Heater Company plant begins employment for early production; p. 6—editorial: Let's Create Hospital Center, with Nash cartoon; p. 7—sister, daughter of Tylerite—interned by Japs two years, she was saved by chance conversation, with photo—Sarah Andrews; p. 8—Miss Tyler to leave for Port Arthur and state beauty revue; winners in citywide pet contest listed.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 12, 1946, p. 1—brief illness fatal for Mrs. Gertrude Faber Lipstate; Dr. W. R. Cain dies—rites to be held Monday; p. 2—editorial: County Unit Road Plan; 16 county residents receive discharges; p. 3—Trojans lose to Jax, 4-3, in 11-inning game; Edom defeats Berry 10-1 in TAL playoff; Sunday School attendance down; p. 6—local clergy talk on Christianity as real basis of life; Hillside and City Park to clash Monday in Junior Midget softball game.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 13, 1946, p. 2—Trojans drub Jax 20-6, stealing home three times; Bob Kamrath, Bill Owens, Bob Curtis enter tennis meet; Bruce trims Edom in title playoff; p. 3—two mad dogs are reported Monday from Tyler area; p. 4—

editorial: Federal Expenses Up; county tax rate to go unchanged; p. 8—Irish wife and daughter of Tyler war victim due here shortly; city surveying sixteen miles of streets for possible paving; building of three new hangars here is okayed by CPA.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 14, 1946, p. 2—two possibly mad dogs killed here; p. 3—chapels at Tyler's Camp Fannin to be offered for sale; p. 5—Browning, Omen to be visited in rat extermination drive; copper products to be sold at Camp Fannin; p. 6—Trojans nose out Lufkin, 6-5, with Porter on mound; Bob Hart leads City Park nine to midget league softball title; no admission to be charged fans at tennis meet; Bruce Motor Co. beats Edom, 5-4, for championship; p. 7—grand jury will make report on election inquiry.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 15, 1946, p. 2—Mosher Steel to erect plant here; property for Negro park in East Tyler to be bought soon; gypsy couple posts bonds, released; p. 3—all local schools included in plan for improvement; Tyler ice shortage to be broken only by heavy downpour; p. 4—editorial: Old Family Dinner Program; building permits in 13 days total \$103,275 in Tyler; p. 5—local draft board lists many newly discharged veterans; p. 6—100 tennis aces begin play here today for state championships—Clinton, Pease tangle at 5:00; girl grapplers top tonight's scuffle show, with advertisement; local boys baseball team to play Dallas nine for region title; p. 10—Dallas Highway land sold for \$11,000, S. Friedlander sold to Jesse Breedlove.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 16, 1946, p. 2—Jaycees outline active campaign; \$10,000 bond vote called for Winona; p. 3—another rabid dog reported Thursday; Neches-Sabine district news; p. 4—editorial: Those Who Wore the Grey; p. 5—fourteen East Texans, former Japanese POWs, army list reveals; p. 6—sheriff outlines facts on recent officer slaying—Jeff Buie; p. 7—theft “ring” is believed to be broken here; p. 8—Greenville beats Tyler, 5-1—Friday is “finders night” Clinton, Owens, Kamrath and other favorites advance in state tennis—ladies' semifinals today; p. 9—large list of veterans from Smith County released Thursday; p. 10—VA offices will move to larger quarters soon.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 17, 1946, p. 2—American Legion auxiliary install 1946-47 officers; water consumption shows decline here; p. 3—Kiwanians pledge unanimous aid to hospital program; p. 6—Trojans drop fourth in row, second to Greenville, 6-1, as J. R. Mosley hurls 3-hitter; Torti trims Norton—Kamrath, Owens, Clinton, Schulze win—finals in all divisions today; p. 7—soil improvement council has first meet here Friday; p. 10—telephone company enlarges current expansion program.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, August 18, 1946, section 1, p. 1—junior college Negro branch to be formed here—partnership between Tyler Junior College and Texas College; grand jury to observe second primary voting; budget, paving items up before city commission; p. 2—1946 WHD meet to be held Friday; p. 6—Kamrath cops state men's net title—Eby sisters, Turpin, Gerhardt win; 8th annual Willow Brook Country Club invitational tournament set; Tyler loses fifth in row—Texarkana here today; Trojan decline due to overconfidence, psychologist says; p. 9—Crescent Heights Church of Christ enters seventh year; Wednesday final day for delivering food in emergency drive; p. 12—test forthcoming on Manziel Wood County wildcat draws much interest.

section 2, p. 1—photos of women tennis players in tournament; p. 4—Camp Fire Girls; p. 6—editorial: Beating “Judge Lynch” in Texas, with Nash cartoon; Tyler High School band in practice for 1946 season; Jarrel Addition system bought; overseas

veterans of 112th Cavalry to be guests of VFW; p. 8—ad for Mack's Town Tavern, closed for the rest of the summer, will reopen August 31; ad for Arcadia Theater stage show—"Curly" Clements and his "Rodeo Rangers"; p. 9—venereal diseases top report again.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 19, 1946, p. 1—slight increase in Sabbath School attendance Sunday; p. 2—editorial: So GI May Have Home; nine new teachers for Arp schools—year's plans made; p. 3—Texarkana defeats Tyler, 9-6, for first win of season here—Trojans execute triple play; p. 6—Tyler minister lists "freedoms" for Christians.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 20, 1945, p. 1—66 boys, 37 girls get swim instruction at Fun Forest pool; Flowers holds Bears to two hits, Tyler snaps losing streak, 4-2—Christie released by Trojans; Queen Street Baptist leads church league; p. 5—Tyler okays \$175,257 of building during first half of August; "back to classroom" movement urged by local USES head; insulation plant to open in Tyler—Southwestern Minerals and Insulation Corporation; p. 8—fewer watermelons shipped this year.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 21, 1945, p. 1—election party to be given by Tyler papers Saturday; p. 2—Rose City Hotel, West Erwin, sold for \$65,000; p. 3—area officers of USO drive named; p. 4—Tylerites asked to check houses for mislaid projectiles; p. 5—firing range for officers planned; p. 6—Trojans outscore Texarkana with 7-run inning, 10-8—lefty Joe Winfield wins no. 19; Levin, Davis to meet in main mat event here Thursday night; ad for opening of Hughes Supermarket, 723 North Bois d'Arc; p. 7—mayor urges Tyler residents to back fats-salvage drive; p. 8—gas meter reader attacked by dog; p. 10—surgical equipment on sale at Camp Fannin; TJC and public school budgets passed by board; Salem-Gaston school merger vote expected September 14—new petition filed.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 22, 1945, p. 1—Tyler area hard hit by drought—only .02 inch rain since June 27; p. 2—Jaycees approve hospital plans; Rite Way Drug to open Thursday at 2210 West Erwin; p. 4—editorial: Home Building Still a Problem; p. 5—government gives books for use at TJC here; p. 6—Civil Aeronautics Administration office opens in Tyler tonight; dismantling work on Camp Fannin buildings underway; aviation leaders talk organization of NAA chapter; p. 7—full page ad for Rite Way Drug opening; p. 8—Jim Scott hurls Trojans to 2-1 win over Majors; Tyler, Kilgore softball nines in state meet; Dizzy Davis on tonight's wrestling card, with ad; fourteen Tyler youths will go to Dallas for baseball series; three local feminine keglers to take part in San Antonio meet; All-Star negro game to be played tonight at Trojan Ball Park; p. 10—community rally planned Friday by Walnut Grove WHD; p. 12—annual meeting of county WHD called for Friday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 23, 1945, p. 1—Rev. F. D. Dawson, Cedar Street Methodist Church, dies suddenly; p. 2—budget discussion slated Friday by city commission; union bus terminal opening ceremony set for August 31; p. 4—municipal band to play here tonight; p. 8—Trojans lose, 13-7, despite homer by Poco Taitt in ninth; Davis, Steddum take weekly grapple honors; p. 9—CAA to hold Tyler meeting to discuss airport planning; p. 10—Tyler Coca Cola banquet is held; Salem School vote called for September 14; p. 12—Neches-Sabine District news; p. 13—county's populace urged to pray for long delayed rain; p. 16—Lloyd discusses Tyler water needs before

Rotarians; p. 17—city asked to grant franchise for bus line for Negro use; completion of road paving on West Bow slated this week.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 24, 1946, p. 1—Texas votes in runoff today; county expecting heavy voting in today's election; election party to be held tonight by Tyler newspapers; p. 2—first bale of 1946 cotton crop ginned; p. 3—city commission acts on taxes, paving—reviews budget; p. 4—editorial: Voting Machine; p. 6—swimming meet for boys, girls slated Monday; 3853 fans see Texarkana beat Tyler Trojans, 5-2; small concerns take over area at Pounds Field; Tyler Firestones lose to Dallas boys in regional playoff; houseflies largely eliminated here by clean-up measures; p. 7—Kiwanians given verbal insight into new Bryant Heater Company factory.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, August 25, 1946, section 1, p. 1—Ross Turner wins in sheriff's race; county polls more votes in runoff than in first primary; F. G. Swanson is re-elected over opponent Meehan; Beaird and Dunn elected in commissioners' races; p. 2—rigid traffic law enforcement will be sought; p. 3—school requirements, registration schedules for 1946 are announced—public schools open Sept. 11; orientation for TJC students; p. 4—three important new members of TJC faculty take up duties—photos of Robert Boyd, Edwin Potter, William Ward; p. 6—Levin to scuffle referee Bashara; Tyler skids to third spot—plays Twins here today; p. 7—Stewart, Kenney, Riegel to play in Willow Brook invitation meet; playground swim meet to be held Monday evening; action continues in church league; ad for Marian McKennon Players Big Tent Theatre on vacant lot between Shelton and Byers Motor Companies; Mexican nine to face Black Trojans Thursday; p. 9—city budget is studied to bring income to outgo.

section 2, p. 4—first 1946 case of typhus fever is reported here; p. 5—pump on blink—Lindale without water Saturday; honor roll—Sam L. Huey Jr., Robert R. Wade, army discharges; p. 5—ad for Natural Reducing Salon, 113 S. Beckham, using Multiple Oscillation; p. 9—playground circus Thursday to have clowns, sideshows; business course certificates to be given Negroes.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 26, 1946, p. 3—Rudy Jones bats in two runs in ninth to give Trojans 4-3 victory—Joe Winfield chalks up no. 20; annual swimming meet to begin at 7:30 p.m. Monday; church league has two games Monday; six golfers qualify for Willow Brook invitational meet; p. 6—local runoff vote to be canvassed officially Saturday; importance of true Christian life told Sunday by Tyler congregation; rat control drive in Lindale Monday; child welfare unit asks for donations of school clothing; Sunday School attendance down.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 27, 1946, p. 4—editorial: Excuses Instead of Houses; p. 5—eight World War II veterans win elections here; p. 6—Hillside wins city swimming meet; Sherman ekes out 5-4 victory over Tyler with two runs in ninth—teams to end series tonight; p. 7—county officials submit proposed budget for 1947; Prairie Lea School election canvassed; p. 10—officials decide to sell county farm at auction; 1946 building boom in Tyler is already largest on record.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 28, 1946, p. 3—new officers named by Scout Troop 339; p. 7—five delegates from county at state 4-H meet; p. 8—Sherman grabs series finale from Trojans in slow tilt, 9-4—local team goes to Paris today; boxing tourney for youngsters slated Thursday; season ducats to grid games on sale Sept. 3;

Kilgore youths face local champions in softball tilt tonight; Negro game tonight at local ball park—Tyler All Stars vs. Bryan Red Socks; p. 9—street damage reported here; detailed plans being made for paving of Tyler streets; Tyler goes buggy—millions of insects stage big invasion; Lions Lair to close for needed repairs; p. 12—annual inspection of school sanitation is now underway.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 29, 1946, p. 2—no serious teacher shortage seen here by superintendent; p. 6—interest continues high in search for best Tyler singer; p. 7—three grapple bouts on tonight's bill; Bruce Motor Co. to play Dallas champs Sunday; Doug Taitt, Trojan manager, suspended by local ball club—game in Paris postponed due to rain; Tyler to send team to AAU Junior swim tourney in Dallas; youths to box at Hillside Park; awards arrive for boxing contestants; ad for wrestling matches, including women.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 30, 1946, p. 2—playground circus postponed until Saturday afternoon; municipal band in final concert of season tonight; aviation group will meet Friday; new list of veterans released Thursday; p. 3—plan board okays four subdivisions; month-long drive to save fat opened in Tyler Thursday; music scheduled at bus station opening; dog killed here is found to be rabid; p. 6—youth circus, boxing meet are postponed; local welfare unit adds new member; church league nines will play tonight, weather allowing; Tylerites reported giving generously to aid school kids; new VA quarters on East Ferguson to open Saturday in American Legion building; p. 8—Tyler loses 7-8, wins 6-3 in Paris double-header; Taitt's future up to minor league czar; state tourneys in roque, horseshoe pitching announced; Bashara wins top mat event; six Tylerites get army discharges; p. 9—big out-of-town entry expected in local golf; midget softball contest scheduled in Kilgore today; Fort Worth colored team here tonight; p. 12—Neches-Sabine District news; 35 Negro students get certificates in ceremony here; p. 18—Salvation Army man tells Rotary United States has reached point of decay unless changes made.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, August 31, 1946, p. 2—road project, new appointments passed by commissioners; shortage retards airport paving; p. 3—new bus station opening tonight; city swimming pool closes four days early due to rain; p. 5—rulings concerning Camp Fannin area issued; city commissioners will receive copies of new budget shortly; p. 6—Trojans knock three home runs, but lose, 10-6; playground circus to be held today at Hillside Park; 86 qualify in invitation golf; Poco Taitt sells his share in ball club to Spears and gets release—Prather new skipper; Tyler youths drub Kilgore in softball; p. 7—TJC adds new classes; p. 10—Friday's concert brings to close summer program.

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section 2, p. 1—photos of WHD Clubs; annual WHD meeting held recently at LeGrand house; p. 6—editorial: Used Fat Need Urgent, with Nash cartoon; p. 7—Crescent Heights Church of Christ enters seventh year.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 2, 1946—missing

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, September 2, 1946, p. 1—quiet Labor Day being celebrated; p. 2—split Labor Day doubleheader for Trojans and league-leading Oilers; Prather handles Trojans with eye to the playoff; finals today in Willow Brook Club's invitational golf meet; amateurs play two games tonight at Trojan Park; p. 3—average of 3000 hot meals will be served each day in Tyler schools; new principals in three elementary schools of Tyler—John H. Cox, Don L. Mitchell and C. S. Robnett, with photos; p. 4—Jesse Breedlove breeds new flowers, fruits; p. 5—king and queen chosen at playground circus; p. 8—faculties named for elementary schools of city; increases noted in attendance at Sunday Schools.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 3, 1946—missing

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, September 3, 1946, p. 1—Texas Air Lines out for thirty days; 67 cents, county budget approved; p. 2—Margaret Ann George, Harry Loftis wed in impressive church service; p. 3—photo of 17½ pound catfish caught at Big Eddy; p. 6—Scott (Trojans) blanks Oilers to break even in twin bill; Bashara and Davis to meet in weekly wrestling feature; medalist Earl Stewart wins Willow Brook invitational ;p. 7—police work in August is nearly twice year ago; two junior high faculties named; materials due this week to complete Pounds Field job.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 4, 1946—missing pages 1-6; p. 8—1947 county budget, 67 cent tax rate accepted at hearing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, September 4, 1946, p. 2--\$10,000 Negro school bond vote canvassed—Lynn springs; p. 3—rapid increase noted in veterans seeking aid; p. 6—municipal swimming pool attendance topped 38,000.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 5, 1946, p. 2—Church of Christ buys new property on West Elm Street; police wonder about influx of wildlife within city limits; attendance drops at Fun Forest pool during this season; pilot “buzzes” Tyler area—protest filed with Navy Air Base; pickup of salvage fats to be speeded; p. 5—broken homes cause of delinquency, FBI speaker says; p. 7—Mt. Zion Cemetery working Saturday; Lt. Col. H. C. Bruce new president of Tyler Frozen Foods; p. 8—Tyler Lions run through plays in summery heat; Red Peppers sink Trojans, 11-8, in first of series; p. 9—Neches-Sabine District news; p. 10—parking meters set 1946 record; p. 12—many job openings in Tyler listed by employment service; new bus depot café begins operations.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 6, 1946, p. 2—ad for Mack's Town Tavern opening Sept. 7 with Wally Reid, his trumpet and improved orchestra; county teachers to meet at courthouse Monday afternoon; p. 3—South Tyler water to have unpleasant odor eliminated; p. 5—superintendent lists high school faculty for new semester; p. 6—new additions will relieve congestion in Negro schools; ad for Marshall Bowlanes, formerly Broadway Lanes, opening September 6; much repair work slated on Tyler's parks this month; \$13,000 granted to county for roads; p. 7—Dr. Ross warns about mosquitoes; p. 8—Kirby, Finders make East Texas all-star team; Oilers here tonight for final series; Culp hurls Tyler to 6-4 victory over Red Peppers; semi-pro grid team to meet; Dizzy Davis tames Ellis Bashara in main grapple bout; p. 9—950 season grid tickets go on sale this morning; church playoff begins tonight; p. 10—city commission to study budget and talk housing; Beth-El services to be resumed Friday; fall term to start at Dixie Tuesday; p. 11—six Tyler girls will sing tonight at Tyler Theater; p. 12—

ammunition search continues in Tyler; p. 13—Negro teachers to meet; plan board okays four subdivisions.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 7, 1946, p. 2—Ruth Hinds is Tyler choice for Bob Hope Show; Floyd Wade Jr. first graduate at Williams Air School at Pounds Field; p. 3—commissioners indicate general satisfaction with city budget—increased wage hike is ordered; 589 register at TJC; Tyler dog pound almost ready to receive customers—at airport; p. 6—Trojans wallop Henderson, 20-7, scoring 11 runs in first inning—Oilers now only game in front; last year's subs bid for starting berths with Lions; St. Louis Cards buy Gustovich from Trojans; p. 10—school faculty is almost completed.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, September 8, 1946, section 1, p. 1—county Democrats to vote as a unit; greater driving care urged as kids go back to school; city pay boost scale figured; p. 2—health officer's report is filed for last month; p. 3—Gus F. Taylor observes 85th birthday Sunday, with photo; p. 4—pretty Tyler soprano, Ruth Hinds, sings in Dallas contest Monday, with photo; violators who ignore police tickets to be brought in; p. 6—VFW semi-pro eleven to begin practice here this week; photos of Tyler Lions football players; Oilers clinch top spot in league—Tyler-Bears open playoff Tuesday; youth must be heard—at ballpark; p. 7—church playoff continues Monday; p. 10—pre-school play center to open at 421 South Bonner; Tyler's August weather hit drouth, flood extremes.

section 2, p. 7—TJC enrollment reaches 612 to set new record; p. 9—Tyler American Legion post among 14 largest in state of Texas; in spite of slack season, store sales in Tyler increase; p. 11—general teachers meeting Monday at Hogg School; city dog pound to open soon as fence material obtained; Lindale Post no. 15, American Legion, to observe anniversary.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 9, 1946, p. 1--\$50,000 hangar to be erected at Pounds Field; flight of thirty planes visits Pounds Field Sunday morning; p. 3—Henderson Oilers tie score in ninth, beat Tyler Trojans in tenth, 5-3, on Johnny Stone's homer; Black Trojans will play Austin tonight; p. 6—Tyler clergymen emphasize need for Christianity; increase shown in Sunday School attendance.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 10, 1946, p. 1—Greek immigrant, Nicholas M. Bassmer, bequeaths Tyler-made fortune to local friends and organizations; p. 2—safety methods urged by police as schools open; reserve officers hear Col. Shearer; p. 3—Cliff Gregory top slugger in church league; Flowers, Eaves to hurl tonight in playoff opener at Texarkana—Jones out with broken finger; Queen Street Baptist church reaches finals; Tyler's Lions begin second week of grid drills; p. 5—school teachers in meeting here; Tyler city manager to talk housing with FPHA officials; city garbage setup to be explained in new bulletin; p. 6—salary increases for city employees to total \$22,939.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 11, 1946, p. 1—Tyler man robbed of over \$1200 in Omen Road holdup; p. 2—4-H boys prepare for swine exhibit; new assistant agricultural agent named here—Robert A. Alford Jr.; p. 3—registration at all city schools continues today; water connections being rushed here; p. 5—140 new babies during August is record here; more equipment for garbage work sought by city; p. 8—Trojans drop first playoff game to Texarkana's Bears, 11-2—local series to open tonight; Hallmark, Mott will lead Lufkin against Lions; semi-pro grid squad to begin practice tonight; Rogers and Meske in feature bout at wrestling arena, with ad and photo of Ed

Meske; p. 9—new officers for Scout Troop 336; health engineer plans inspection of county schools; p. 10—awards approved on Camp Fannin plots; p. 12—health engineer in clean-up drive.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 12, 1946, p. 1—enrollment at TJC hits 644 total; p. 2—Rose Growers plan barbecue Saturday; p. 3—36 teachers for Chapel Hill School; p. 6—103 crime cases listed for trial in county court; p. 7—more than 5000 pupils register in city schools; Noonday elementary school opens term; p. 8—Trojans even series as rookie Jim Scott beats Texarkana, 6-2—Hill, Main, Rossi are standouts; Meske scuffles Rogers tonight, with ad; operation of punch boards charged; Lions, Panthers may play before sellout house; eight teams begin competition in men's bowling; Tyler "B" team to play today; p. 9—Negroes to close extension work meeting in Tyler; Miss Ruth Hinds gets audition with band at Houston; p. 10—city seeks bids on paving work; rose researchers granted charter; p. 12—unimpeached members of Tyler Coffee Clutch found in minority.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 13, 1946, p. 1—city fighting nasty water with carbon; p. 2—ad for Billie Marie Coyle school of dance—tap, toe, ballet; p. 3—bids sought for all metal hangar at municipal airport; p. 5—enrollment in city schools reaches 5264; p. 8—141 students enroll at Pine Springs; p. 10—Lions open season tonight vs. Lufkin; Lion "B" gridders lose close 13-12 game at Brownsboro; Queen Street Baptist wins first playoff game; Meske winner over Rogers in wrestling bout here Thursday; Bears defeat Trojans 8-5, to take 2-1 lead in playoff—Lusk ejected in big argument; p. 15—Humble Company gets contract on fuel for airport; p. 16—service boards release latest discharge list; p. 20—singers to plan Messiah chorus.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 14, 1946, p. 1—city trash service here cost \$59,571; p. 2—local gunner wounds Signal Corps pigeon; murder suspect, Sammy McClain, is recovering rapidly; p. 3—board approves salary hike for park employees; p. 6—Lions win opener, downing Lufkin, 7-6; p. 7—Texarkana, Tyler nines to resume playoff tonight; p. 8—government plans to contest awards on Camp Fannin lands; all county school positions filled; p. 10—St. Johns Masons aid child welfare work in county; water purification plant checked and filter beds cleaned.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, September 15, 1946, section 1, p. 1—Daniel Upthegrove, Cotton Belt rail president, retires; p. 2—airport paving to start Monday; second typhus case reported; Tyler surveys annexed areas; p. 3—completion of Mt. Sylvan oil test delayed by fishing job for drill bit; p. 5—book shortage confronts TJC students; p. 6—anyway, hotel rooms here all taken up, too; p. 7—chemical soil fumigation used on sandy Smith County farm land; TJC to have vocational classes this term; p. 8—Tyler High's triumph over Lufkin features schoolboy grid openers, with photos Layden Hitchcock and Billy Porter; TJC basketball prospects good, as stars enroll; Texarkana takes 3-1 playoff lead, as Eaves trims Trojans again, 5-3; p. 11—4-H achievement plans completed.

section 2, p. 1—photos of school starting; p. 4—army will hold parachute sale; p. 7—Smith County gets regional award for excellence in administration; gas pipeline firm is allowed access to land; water at Tyler seems improved; Mt. Zion Cemetery will be improved; p. 8—inspectors okay school cafeteria.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 16, 1946, p. 2—Tyler clergymen call for return to Christian life; Sunday School attendance rises; Tyler installs six new fire

hydrants; p. 3—Texarkana takes fourth game from Tyler by score of 6-3—Henderson and Greenville idle; church leaguers clash tonight in championship tilt; p. 6—Tyler men propose new radio station.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 17, 1946, p. 2—retail stores to continue present business hours; two complaints made about water; decrease shown in overtime parking; p. 3—Trojan players, owner Spears leave for homes; Queen Street Baptist wins Church league; Porter shifted to end position for Tyler Lions; p. 5—boys and girls 4-H clubs plan to reorganize; p. 8—faculty complete at TJC; 55 children enroll at AUW playschool; former Tyler girl, war correspondent, to visit relatives—Elizabeth Ann Harrell DeLuce, with credit line “by Ann Stringer”.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 18, 1946, p. 1—Mt. Sylvan due second producer; p. 3—Dr. E. G. Faber named president Texas chapter of Trudeau Society (tuberculosis); p. 5—improvements at Fun Forest Park get underway; committees for new Smith County Soil and Pasture Improvement Council; watermelon season brought to close; 113 Tyler children enter playschool; p. 6—service planned at Kendrick Cemetery; p. 7—proper use of priorities will aid in building; p. 9—Paul Peters top scorer in bowling loop; Lions polish air attack for game in Dallas Friday; boxing team to be formed; local kennel club will be on Texas circuit next spring; Prather, Rossi thank fans here for their support of Trojans; p. 10—Tyler Lions begin Halloween plans—to hold carnival; p. 12—county tax agent will supervise county farm sale.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 19, 1946, p. 2—ad for Blue Brigade suits at Tot-to-Teen Shop; Coffee Clutch spends time impeaching; Lindale 4-H Clubs to be reorganized at meetings today; p. 5—radio needed for Lions Lair; p. 8—Hennig tells Jaycees fighting spirit and ability to think will win most games in gridiron play; Tommy O'Toole faces Humberto on grapple go, with ad; John Waters, Van Orman pace men's bowling; Paul Beckham, letterman end, back with Lions; p. 12—Burton Drug Company ready for grand opening today—declared to be one of East Texas' finest, at southeast corner of courthouse square, with photos of Hanley P. Burton, John Pullen, and J. E. Fuller.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 20, 1946, p. 2—4-H Club boys to exhibit hogs here Tuesday; veterans officials to inspect on-the-job training programs; second typhus case reported in Tyler; p. 3—grade teachers in county schools to meet Saturday; p. 4—letter from reader, president of Old Age Pension Association, Tyler No. 1, complaining about frozen benefits; p. 6—Sabine-Neches valley news; p. 7—Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Circus cancels Tyler engagement; p. 8—Lions to tangle with Crozier Tech; Henderson, Tyler Negro nines to play doubleheader here; Humberto wins mat event in straight falls; p. 10—new method of paving work planned here; officers chosen by Bullard FFA; 4-H Club officers named at Lindale; p. 16—plea issued here for tuberculosis sufferer.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 21, 1946, p. 1—K. Nall charged in OPA complaint; p. 2—rat poisoning campaign ends in this county; p. 5—Mother Frances hospital sale to be discussed; p. 6—Tyler roses may be exhibited at Texas State Fair; medical program at Texas College; Chapel Hill club names 4-H officers; memorial program planned at Center at church, formerly Chapel No. 7 at Camp Fannin; p. 7—ad for dance at Mayfair with Ted Parrino and his fine orchestra, Sept. 21; p. 8—Tyler Lions lose to Crozier of Dallas 13-0; brilliant work of Tech quarterback is cause; 35,368 Tyler

fans witness softball games; p. 9—USES plans for Handicapped Week; Camp Fannin sites discussed Friday at Tyler meeting; garbage ordinance is now available in picture form; TJC faculty, students visit Tyler State Park; p. 10—rules of the Tyler Morning Telegraph's Lena the Hyena contest; Lena the Hyena contest opens.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, September 22, 1946, section 1, p. 6—rebuilding Smith County soil; letter from readers—wants better telephone service; p. 8—11-AA teams split with Dallas clubs, as Mavericks win, Tyler loses; p. 10—Vivienne Harrel to open book, art shop here October 14 at 211 North College; Mrs. M. Robbins becomes owner of beauty shop, 105 South Broadway, with photo.

section 2, p. 1—photos of AAUW; Camp Fire Girls; p. 5—engineer preparing data on Camp Fannin; p. 7—Tyler Courier-Times enters its 71st year; p. 8—rural club youths of six counties plan annual show in Tyler Tuesday; Lena the Hyena is horribly pictured, but the worst may be yet to come; p. 10—Salvation Army continues revival, with photo of Capt. E. Hoyt Smith; TJC outing held at Tyler State Park; p. 12—Joe Jerk's gag is no longer funny in Tyler, new reporter is warned; boarding home needed for babies; federal court convenes Monday.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 23, 1946, p. 2—editorial: Do We Want Teenage Voting?, p. 6—Sunday School attendance dips; officers seize still in raid Saturday; need for more Christianity in homes and schools cited Sunday in sermons by Tyler ministers.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 24, 1946, p. 2—100,000 feet of lumber purchased for county's work; p. 3—Tyler 11 stresses blocking in long grid scrimmage; Bill Taitt sold to Oklahoma City Indians for 1947; Hollywood actor, George Holmes, on week's mat show; ducats go on sale tomorrow; touch football leagues formed; p. 5—William Freddie Mitchell, Negro student at Jackson winner in state New Farmers of America contest; p. 6—Lena the Hyena editor reports contest a screamlined success.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 25, 1946, p. 2—six counties represented at 4-H club achievement day in Tyler—Smith County entry wins honor, with photo of Gus Cain and hog; Welch doesn't welsh on Lena assignment, his worst to date; home for babies being considered by welfare unit; p. 3—orders issued in variety of cases by Judge Randolph Bryant; city and county teachers to meet Saturday morning; p. 5—whisky still and 110 gallons mash found near Tyler; p. 6—Fenn at quarterback, Turman at center in Lion workout; bowling honors for week taken by Jim Lynch; women bowlers organize league; Tyler-owned dog places in match at Fort Worth; p. 10—local Lenas will be given showing in New York art museum; Chinese X-ray diagnosed here; Jaycees to hear of veterans' problems.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 26, 1946, p. 2—former Lindale girl, Ruby Thompson, to fly over East Texas cities; Lena the Hyena contest closes Thursday night; p. 4—letter from reader—lumber you didn't get went abroad; letter from reader—Oklahoma higher old age pay cited; ad for Dixie Rose Nursery, 905 ½ South Robertson, cut thornless rose blooms; Negro teachers in county to meet at Texas College; seventh polio case reported in this county; p. 6—public hearing on city budget set for Friday; health program at Texas College brought to close; p. 7—new phone system may be installed at Tyler city hall; p. 8—ad for wrestling match—George Holms vs. Tommy O'Toole and Ellis Bashara vs. Juan Humberto; p. 9—George Holmes, movie actor, tops mat card; John Waters, Grady Wallace high bowlers; p. 10—final USO drive planned in

state; Bob Shelton is persuaded to be “Lena” judge; ad for Mack’s Town Tavern with Floyd Hargiss and his Orchestra; night classes to begin Thursday at TJC; p. 14—Jaycees hear VA representative explain duties.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 27, 1946, p. 1—receiver sought in civil action against Tyler Commercial College; p. 3—another polio case reported from Lindale; p. 4—letters from readers—offers housing for aged plan; p. 5—Starlite drive-in Theater on Kilgore Highway to open Saturday; p. 8—North Dallas faces Lions here tonight; Texas College Steers to open season tonight; p. 9—county schools ask for state appropriation; p. 13—city school board purchases site for elementary school in Sunnybrook addition; more homes needed to care for babies; p. 14—Judge Power to head fearless jury seeking “Lena the Hyena”; p. 17—Neches-Sabine District news; party kits for AAUW playschool being assembled.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 28, 1946, p. 3—Tyler city commission adopts largest budget, \$1,481,55.10—will be effective next Tuesday; petition reveals CIO activity in East Texas area; p. 6—1007 “Lenas” in Tyler contest; p. 7—full page ad on grand opening of Starlite drive-in theatre, featuring Call of the Wild, with three cartoons; p. 8—North Dallas trims Tyler Lions, 18-0; Texas College Steers lose in Memphis; p. 9—Lindale drubs Big Sandy, 44-6; Tyler-Henderson “B” teams to play.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, September 29, 1946, section 1, p. 1—new Tyler industry will get full-dress review Wednesday; p. 2—320 East Texans submit drawings for Lena contest; p. 3—Smith County woman, Mrs. Huldie Crone, 99 years old, recalls pillage of Sherman’s men; visitors invited to city airport; night classes start at TJC; p. 4—opening of new open air theater here postponed; p. 5—Tyler High School to honor war dead with plaque listing 71 heroes; p. 4—letters from our readers—from the phone operators viewpoint; p. 8—Tyler Lions again fail to click on offense, as North Dallas wins, 18-0; p. 9—Tyler business expansion notable on West Erwin in many new structures, with photos of Welch and McCandless Motors at 1519 West Erwin, Highway Auto Wrecking and Supply Co. at 2118 West Erwin, Durrett building at 800 block West Erwin, Bruce Motor Company, 421 West Erwin, Nall-Nash Motor Company, 616 West Erwin, Pair Truck and Equipment Company at 2021 West Erwin, M. C. Carden Feed and Seed at 1803 West Erwin, Mike Matisse block at 2200 West Erwin, and S. C. Bennett building in 2400 block West Erwin; p. 12—army discharges eight Tyler men.

section 2, p. 1—photos of Blue Brigade; p. 5—women needed to knit sweaters for Red Cross; p. 7—East Texas Council of Garden Clubs will meet Thursday at Overton; Camp Fire Girls; Tyler’s famous Blue Brigade stresses character building, is largest band of its kind; p. 8—Tyler Lions Lair nears third year; p. 9—Zorn trial set for Monday in district court; Tyler schools stress safety training.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, September 30, 1946, p. 1—Tyler “artist” pens worst East Texas “Lena”—Mrs. Kathleen Holland; p. 2—new drive-in movie here opens to big audience Sunday; p. 3—Tyler angler lands two bass on single cast at Lake Park; Butler College wins 12-6 from Jarvis eleven; p. 8—Tyler clergymen say past events valuable today; Sunday School attendance dips.

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TYLER COURIER-TIMES, October 1, 1946, p. 1—"Policeman's lot not a happy one"—that holds true in this Tyler pun; industrial tour schedule listed; p. 2—numerous homes offered to babies; hearing continues in Jack Zorn case; 350 fair tickets given to youths; completion work continues in test at Mount Sylvan; hangar building offers submitted; p. 3—Lions' Lair elects, begins third year; dozen blind persons to be hired under plans for new Tyler factory; p. 4—editorial: War Surplus Wastage, with Nash cartoon.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 2, 1946, p. 1—Humble officials join newswriters for trip to Tyler; chief of police, J. J. Ray, stricken by heart attack; industrial tour here Wednesday; p. 2—army discharges; Lions start plans for big carnival; p. 3—twelve blind persons to be employed in new broom factory; p. 7—city safety body seeks new hike in traffic fines; health unit here starts new decade; p. 8—Reynolds & Huff low bidders on paving projects; wide open play being stressed by Lion coaches; permits issued for 81 dwellings in September; p. 12—Hogg Junior High and Henderson to battle in Tyler.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 3, 1946, p. 1—photo of businessmen's tour at Cotton Belt passenger station; two new industries will open manufacturing plants in Tyler—National Mattress Company and ; p. 2—housing problem to be talked at meeting of American Legion; ten jurors chosen for trial of Zorn; p. 3—Coffee Clutch shows progress when prexy presides by proxy; p. 5—battle with bees at LeGrand home is finally won; p. 6—Hogg Razorbacks and Henderson to meet here today; municipal motor pool announced by city manager; Holmes and Meske to wrestle here; postal receipts for year setting peacetime record; St. Gregory's team goes to Texarkana for game tonight; Butler College and Tillotson gridders meet here Friday; crippled Lions making ready for battle in Austin.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 4, 1946, p. 1—American Legion may seek city ordinance for veteran housing; p. 2—health clinic ends at Butler College; p. 3—203 handicapped war vets seeking employment here; p. 5—child welfare worker explains work of philanthropic agencies; p. 7—crippled Lions to leave early Friday for night's battle with undefeated Austin High eleven; Henderson downs Hogg Junior High gridders, 18-0; Kilgore Junior High bests Roberts team by score of 21-0; O'Toole and Meske win grapple honors on Thursday's card; Texas College gridders play Sam Houston College Dragons of Austin here Saturday; East Texas field trials group to set up program tonight; p. 8—full page ad for Tyler Industrial Foundation with photos of American Clay Forming Company, A. F. Thompson Manufacturing Company, Bryant Heater Company, and the Richardson Company; p. 9—Tyler plan board authorizes four new subdivisions; Tylerite told of scarcities in Netherlands; p. 12—order modified by Judge Dunagan in Tyler Commercial College suit; p. 15—radiotelephone service planned by phone company; p. 16—Zorn enters plea of guilty—gets 20 years in pen.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 5, 1946, p. 2—Negroes may enlist with armed forces; p. 3—Presley speaks to Kiwanians on sanitary plans; Jewish Yom Kippur observance begun here Friday night; 1000 Smith County 4-H Club boys and girls to visit state fair; p. 6—commission hikes city water rates; Tyler girl, NaDeane Walker, weds London newswriter; Luther Kay Jr. is named chairman of Community Chest; p. 7—Rev. Lee B. Smith to remain as pastor for Sam Houston Baptist Church; p. 8—Texas College Steers to clash with Austin team at Texas College; Texarkana downs St. Gregory

eleven; p. 9—Austin whitewashes Tyler Lions, 33-0; p. 12—Tillotson whips Butler College.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, October 6, 1946, section 1, p. 1—Harold Lloyd, Gen. Jonathan Wainright, to attend Shrine meet here; Tyler milk placed under close watch; p. 2—sustained flow still sought at Mt. Sylvan test; p. 3—Tuberculosis Association adds new cottage; p. 4—three night classes to be organized at TJC; physical training program of schools upholds morals; ad for Pinkard Book Shop, 417 West Front, next door to High School Pharmacy; p. 5—new women's gymnastics class to start Monday; p. 6—950 dwellings okayed for northeast Texas area; p. 7—Tyler activities on eve of Civil War bared in news clippings of that time, written in 1901 by Sid S. Johnson; fair at Jackson to open on October 14; p. 8—Austin powerhouse too much for Tyler Lions in 33-0 defeat Friday; p. 9—ad by Broadway Cleaners "ex-servicemen's olive drab uniforms dyed to fine civilian colors at low cost"; Texas College Steers best Sam Huston, 12-0; p. 10—photo of Gerald Dale, Winona, with Hereford calf taken to State Fair; p. 11—federal court to meet Monday in regular term; p. 14—quart of milk costs \$6.60 in Korea, sergeant says in note to Tyler kin.

section 2, p. 3—record crowd attends East Texas Council of Garden Clubs at Overton; p. 4—Frances Greer appears in first concert of civic music season; p. 6—letters from readers—complains about solicitation ordinance; p. 7—photo of Shirley Ann Massey, Miss Tyler of 1946; Camp Fire Girls; p. 9—community asked to help find jobs for handicapped war vets, others; p. 11—West Erwin Church of Christ growth reviewed—minister begins seventh year, with photo of T. B. Thompson; First Baptist Church membership totals 3,141, highest in district; Dr. J. Goldfeder returns to Tyler; Dr. O. N. Cole Jr. opens Tyler office.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 7, 1946, p. 1—police warn householders after Tyler's "screen slitter" enters more homes during weekend; p. 3—ad for Silver Dome Café, 1714 East Erwin, next to Lew's Welding Shop; p. 6—Tyler ministers call for prayer in Sunday sermons; gain shown in attendance at Sunday Schools; more Smith County men discharged.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 8, 1946, p. 1—white child left at Negro home; p. 2—county to receive bids Tuesday on sale of big farm; October term of U.S. Court opened by Judge Bryant; p. 3—Tyler Lions work on scoring punch for Gladewater go; Roberts Wildcats to face Gladewater juniors Thursday; high school band to play at this week's mat program; St. Gregory Club to start gym class, men's bowling loop; p. 4—editorial: State's Largest 4-H Group; p. 8—former Camp Fannin captain co-author Amos 'n' Andy show; uniform heat for homes suggested in fighting flu; organized labor praises work of disabled vets.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 9, 1946, p. 2—Texas GOP group meets in Tyler to plan campaign; Windy Spears, owner of Trojans, comes to town; building permits hit record high; Tyler girl named East Texas Rose Queen at Texas State Fair—Sarah Margaret Saunders; State Guard gets three new members; mad dog warning for South Tyler; p. 3—trash department issues report for year's operation; new birth record may be established in Tyler this year; court considers county farm sale--\$54,500 high bid; p. 5—Chamber of Commerce resolution asks adoption of roads amendment—Sexton resigns assistant manager's post; Jaycees announce new committees; more city parks in subdivisions sought by board; TJC offers aid to disabled vets; p. 6—how will

Lions do in district play? Friday may tell; p. 7—surplus hangar sought by city; city building boom creates demand for new house numbers.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 10, 1946, p. 1—Chief of Police J. J. Ray succumbs to heart attack; Duncan Butler made acting police chief; p. 2—Tylerites to discuss Camp Fannin deal with WAA; p. 6—Colored Baptists to convene here; 4-H Club activities resumed in county; p. 8—Gladewater looks for first win over Tyler since 1942; Roberts Wildcats play here today; ad for wrestling—Ed Meske vs. Wally Dusek, Jewish championship Harry Finklestein vs. Irish Tommy O'Toole; p. 9—wrestling program to include music by hillbilly band; Arp Tigers to open conference season.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 11, 1946—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, October 11, 1946, p. 1—anti-union law passed at Tyler; Duncan C. Butler named as chief of Tyler police, with photo; Tyler Chest goal set at \$42,000; p. 2—Tyler veteran first to get furlough pay; p. 3—Medical Society holds its first fall meeting here; p. 4—varied program announced for concert tonight; p. 6—editorial: Last Tribute to Tyler's Police Chief; p. 7—drill site staked one mile from Mount Sylvan pool; county reports eleventh polio case; local purchase of Camp Fannin foreseen; Red Cross leaders reject resignation of Miss Simpson; p. 8—O'Toole wins in mat main event; Tyler Lions launch title chase tonight; Hi-Skor bowling honors garnered by Sis Spradlin; decision on Tyler baseball franchise awaits league meet; Butler College has game here tomorrow; p. 9—Texas College squad heads for Arkansas; "meet a Lion"—Shirley (Woody) Brookshire, with photo; p. 10—industrial growth of Tyler reviewed at Rotary session.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 12, 1946, p. 2—Duncan Butler named Tyler's police chief; p. 5—anti-union law passed Friday by city commission—municipal employees may not join union; p. 6—Tyler Lions swamp Gladewater, 32-6 in district game; Lindale stops East Mountain, 8-0; Hogg Junior beats St. Gregory, 20-0; p. 7—Butler College Bears face Louisiana Normal here Saturday; p. 8—soprano Frances Greer opens music season.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, October 13, 1946, section 1, p. 2—meteor displays were flying but most Tyler "astronomers" missed display; photo of Rose Queen of East Texas Rose Growers Association presenting roses to Elsie the Cow; C. Edmund (Mickey) Perry is glad to be back in Tyler—tired of Arab riots and inflation; Camp Fannin property suits scheduled in court Monday; p. 3—ad for Magnolia Heights—W. L. Womack, Redbud Drive—two new brick veneer houses ready on San Antonio Street; p. 4—editorial: Help Worthy Work of Community Chest, with Nash cartoon; p. 6—Sand Flat field extended half mile by Birdwell test; p. 8—Tyler industrial education covers seven programs, with photos of metal trades at TJC, radio service at TJC and Tyler High, construction at TJC; p. 9—youthful Frances Greer well received as civic music season is opened here; p. 11—Tyler eleven roars back into district picture, soundly thrashing Bears; Texas College routs Arkansas State, 26-0; p. 13—photo of new Navion plane, with Bobby Manziel and wife who were first to order one in Tyler; TJC to form two new classes; Arp votes \$20,000 water-sewer bonds.

section 2, p. 2—ad with photo of Leon's store refurbishment underway—outside view; p. 6—year's program announced by Tyler Woman's Forum; p. 7—Camp Fire Girls; p. 8—behind-the-wheel instruction sought for high school group; Manziel oil field hearing scheduled; p. 9—credit the night crew, too, for many of your comforts; p. 10—

health institute will be held to broaden school program; p. 11—Tyler Halloween carnival planned as aid for blind; farm unit group will meet Friday; p. 12—polio campaign meeting called.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 14, 1946, p. 3—title play begins Monday in Tyler touch grid league; p. 6—Tyler clergymen preach on value of Christianity; Sunday school attendance dips.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 15, 1946, p. 1—Coy Ramsour new assistant police chief; Tyler still faced with taxi shortage after big firm halts all operations; p. 2—Texas College team to play in Cowtown; Hennig cautions Lions that Tigers are plenty tough; Polecats win touch football; p. 3—Tyler men laud Truman's action lifting price controls on meat and livestock; p. 5—Rollins says city may sell hospital within two weeks; p. 8—Negro 4-H members attend state fair.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 16, 1946, p. 4—cartoon on school teachers "in the higher branches" of the tree of cost of living; p. 5—taxi shortage continues here; former Tylerite, Frank H. Capps, recalls big fire that swept entire block here in 1906; Tyler Town Hall plans activities; Tyler man buys Star Dairy Farm—oldest dairy farm in Smith County, Jacksonville Highway to Bullard Road; p. 6—Lions Lair group plans celebration; p. 7—Lions' offense clicks Tuesday in practice game; three bouts slated for mat show here Thursday; Hogg Leopards trim Terrible Terrors, 12-0, in touch game; p. 8—Lions make plans for big carnival.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 17, 1946, p. 1—cotton Belt line raises Tylerites to higher posts, with photo of Kirby Post; p. 6—Jaycees hear outline of Scout work by East Texas Council official; plan for selling hospital detailed; p. 8—theft of material from new houses reported Tuesday; 143 telephones installed here in September; partly disabled veterans get jobs; p. 10—ticket sales jump for SMU-Tulsa game here Friday night; Lions leave today for Texarkana game; mat card offers "battle royal"; Tyler "B" team performs today in Palestine; Bulldogs outscore blue Devils, 22-6, in touch football; p. 11—Tyler Commercial College suit is postponed until November 4; p. 14—host of national figures to attend Shrine program; kickoff breakfast opens Tyler \$42,000 Community Chest drive.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 18, 1946, p. 1—TJC gets seven buildings at Camp Fannin; p. 5—students at Salem set unique record; p. 8—campaign starts for Community Chest funds; photo J. R. Webb, new pastor of Winona Baptist Church; p. 9—Tyler men attend Jackson Community barbecue; ad for Mack's Town Tavern with Wally Reed and his trumpet, "scats" by Ray "Doodle" Griffin; ad for Mayfair with Raymond Rhone and his orchestra; p. 10—SMU, Tulsa B teams vie at Lion Stadium; Lions to face large team at Texarkana; Dillon proves real villain in mat thriller; Texas College plays Langston University Saturday; p. 11—Red Waskom paces Tyler "B" team to 39-0 triumph; Mighty Midgets defeat Tigers, 6-0 in touch football; p. 13—increase shown in retail sales; Marvin Methodists employ J. M. Sexton as business manager; p. 18—junior colleges are fastest growing, most practical form of education Rotarians hear.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 19, 1946, p. 1—Shriners meeting in Tyler—Wainwright, Jester, Lloyd head list of visiting notables, with photos; p. 3—taxicab firm reopens here; p. 4—editorial: Galloway Calhoun's great day; editorial GI takes education seriously; p. 5—industrial fund given big boost; Shaw street damaged by

heavy rainfall; barbecue dinner at Sledge plant; p. 6—Lions defeat Texarkana Tigers 19-0; SMU "B" team trims Tulsa Bees here, 25-0; p. 10—two policemen added to force by Chief Butler.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, October 20, 1946, section 1, p. 1—Shriners take over Tyler in one of biggest celebrations of city; p. 2—arrangement of classrooms for better health outlined; p. 4—improvements at Tyler municipal airport planned, with photos of official giving field signal, terminal, hangar, personal plane, lineup of larger craft, passengers' reception room; p. 5—accounting made on T. E. Swann estate; p. 8—six photos of Shriners; p. 10—prices of rent to be discussed; local products are displayed by Sears store here; p. 11—Rose City Packing Company plans new plant; p. 12—Mavs edge out Highland Park, 13-12, but Tyler Lions may give 'em trouble; p. 13—baseball meeting today in Longview to consider transfer of Tyler club.

section 2, p. 5—Camp Fire Girls; chorus formed at TJC; p. 7—Lindale firm sues for \$68,957 allegedly due in fire insurance; ad for Camellia House, over 150 varieties of azaleas and camellias, 322 Lindsey Lane at Bois d'Arc; p. 9—party planned at American Legion Hall; Farm Unit Demonstration group celebrates fifth year of activity.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 21, 1946, p. 1—distinguished Shriners point to close relations between church and Masonry at services here; Lena the Hyena on today's comic page; p. 3—pastors discuss unchanging power of Jesus Christ; Sunday School attendance up; p. 5—second East Texas League takes shape at meet—eight new towns apply at Longview session; touch grid games feature passing; p. 8—lost our lease sale—J. Edelman, south side square.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 22, 1946, p. 1—protests against OPA rent control registered here; p. 3—Lions to stress pass defense this week; Texas College team to play Kentucky State; p. 5—Garnett promoted to deputy sheriff—new jailer named; p. 7—woman arraigned in federal court in War Act case; ad for Lion's lost lease sale, south side square.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 23, 1946, p. 1—local weather bureau closing; p. 3—Lions club names committees for Tag Day program; survey made of surplus property owned by city; p. 5—three women die, another wounded in Negro shooting; dramatic school planned by city recreation group; sewer service for Sunnybrook area; p. 6—former head of Cotton Belt, Daniel Upthegrove, dies—rites Thursday; p. 8—Lions run wild against "B" team in practice again; Terrors win touch grid game—TJC men to play; Tyler Kennel Club plans spring dog show; p. 9—ad—Albert's Mexican Village, 1309 West Erwin, under new management—Art Tamez, manager.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 24, 1946, p. 5—Bar committee to study court situation here; rendering plant faces injunction suit filed here; Sparks Circus elephants are more dependable than machines; minstrel planned at St. Gregory's parochial school; p. 9—"meanest mat match of year" promised at arena tonight; 31 Texas College gridgers leave for tilt in Kentucky; p. 14—Negro, Ray Collins Jr., surrenders in three killings; may change garbage plans; police to don new uniforms; Stanton School plans for fair; rental property owners to meet Thursday night; ad for Tyler Athletic Club, 301 E. Ferguson, American Legion Building.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 25, 1946, p. 3—samples from seven Tyler water wells going to Austin; p. 5—CAA making plans for improvements at Pounds Field; officers named for Cotton Belt at Tyler meet; p. 6—smallpox cases reported by city

health officer; p. 8—city fails to get surplus army hangars; musical program at Rising Star Baptist Church (black), one mile from Tyler on Noonday Road; p. 11—Lions seek third district win in Henderson game tonight; TJC touch teams in scoreless tie—midgets win, 19-7; p. 12—Roberts Wildcats lose to Marshall Junior High, 24-6; O'Toole whips Dillon on mat; writers pick Tyler, Lufkin, Jacksonville; Swanson scores local landlords for indifference; beef plentiful but pork scarce in Tyler markets; p. 14—4-H Clubs formed at Salem and Arp; p. 19—pre-war times return—circus is coming soon.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 26, 1946, p. 6—five Rotarians, charter members, still active here; precinct leaders named to assist in final USO drive; p. 8—Tyler Lions rout Henderson, 33-7 for third district win; Arp Tigers defeat Overton ponies, 12-0; p. 9—Lindale Eagles edge out Pine Tree Pirates, 7-6.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, October 27, 1946, section 1, p. 2—Tyler High School gives honor rolls covering six weeks; five air mail stops daily at Tyler offer fast, extensive service; blind-aid drive brings in \$887; four Tyler enlistees released from army; p. 4—area served by laboratory of health unit; p. 6—cartoon for Lions Club Halloween carnival; letters from readers—when will regimentation end?; p. 7—tomato sheeting may be available, CPA official says; p. 8—E. D. Wilcox, architect, reopens office; p. 11—new oil operation listed in Sand Flat; minstrels enter final rehearsal; p. 12—Tyler, Kilgore, Lufkin victories top East Texas schoolboy grid play; p. 13—Texas College Steers defeat Kentucky State; baseball session today at Kilgore.

section 2, p. 2—crowning of Marsh king and queen highlights annual school carnival; p. 5—Camp Fire Girls; p. 6—ad for animal oddities exhibit on 500 block West Erwin; p. 7—Tyler elementary school additions to be put into use Monday morning; p. 9—town hall lists five programs for 1946 season.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 28, 1946, p. 1—veterans may buy Camp Fannin buildings; p. 3—Morning Telegraph's Monday farm page for East Texas; Red Springs man, James E. Matlock, rejuvenates farm with modern plan; Bascom farmwife, Florence Moore Hale, completely remodels home and then helps neighbors make improvements; editorial: Garden Spot of Texas; p. 5—Tyler takes berth in new Lone Star baseball loop—Bryan Payne posts franchise deposit at Kilgore meeting; p. 8—ministers talk of genuine love for Jesus Christ; Sunday School attendance dips; TAAF awards '47 swim and boxing meets to Tyler.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 29, 1946, p. 1—CIO wins local NLRB election at Berry Candy Co.; p. 3—Bulldogs vanquish Woodpeckers, 16-0, in touch football; ad for J. David Nichols and "Stars of Showtime" to appear at High School Auditorium sponsored by American Legion; p. 6—no outbreak of anthrax reported in Smith County; p. 7—whooping cough warning given by health official; p. 10—Miss Gillie Patterson president of WHD groups; Community Chest campaign fund at half way mark.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 30, 1946, p. 1—East Texas astronomers on meteor hunt; p. 5—ad for grand opening Breedlove's flower garden market, Dallas Highway; new pistol range ready for police; p. 6—Lions settle down to stiff workouts for Lobo tussle; ad for Sparks Circus, November 4, on South Broadway; p. 8—new walk lines will be painted near all schools; Beard quits as district attorney—McKay appointed; p. 12—Lions get report on Tag Day sales.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, October 31, 1946, p. 1—little brown box filled with shattered dreams is all that remains for former Camp Fannin artist after ill-fated

honeymoon in Mexico; Halloween festivities at Lions Lair give police busy evening; Tyler to invite school bands for yuletide parade; p. 2—WAA announces details of sale at Camp Fannin; 289 children now under supervision of welfare unit; safe and sensible Halloween urged by police chief; p. 3—Lions Lair group plans campaign to raise funds; Red Cross worker urges caution to avoid accidents; p. 4—letters from readers—labor unions; p. 5—Lions ready with Halloween plans; p. 6—carnival planned at Pine Springs; p. 8—Savage returns to local mat; p. 9—Southern University Jaguars meet Texas College Steers here; Tyler teams can't stop each other in practice drill; p. 12—ad for Lion's Carnival on west side of courthouse square.

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Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 1, 1946, p. 1—Tyler observes quiet Halloween; p. 2—Lions Lair closed until Halloween spirit dies down; p. 5—general election plans completed for Smith County; information sought on meteor reported here Monday night; farm agent tells farmers to fight against fly loss; p. 6—plan commission gives approval to subdivisions; p. 7—new garbage fee plan effective in Tyler Friday; p. 8—new taxi firm to seek permit; p. 10—Lion "B" gridders face Indian Bees at Jacksonville; Wildcats lose in junior tilt; high-scoring Southern University Jaguars play here Saturday; Tyler team rests tonight, as Mavs play in Henderson; p. 11—Savage throws ref from ring—loses mat bout; p. 17—full page ad for open house at Bryant Heater Company, with photos.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 2, 1946, p. 1—Tyler building permits soar to \$3,404,049; p. 3—AAUW entertains 109 tots; p. 7—big Texas College homecoming crowd to attend Negro tilt today; Kilgore Junior High eleven whips Hogg Hogs, 18-0; p. 10—city commission plans for sale of certain property; road commission asks for bids on Lindale Highway; Sudduth explains new garbage plans; Tyler OPA offices to close Monday.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, November 3, 1946, section 1, p. 1—proposed sale of city "wagon yard" brings new talk; editorial: Hey, Wait a Minute; p. 2—World War I unit to meet in Tyler—Company C, 133rd Machine Gun Battalion, 36th Division; severity of 3½ years as prisoner of Japs recalled by Marine now on duty in Tyler, with photo of T-Sgt. Charley Pryor; Tyler case shows tuberculosis sanatorium needed; p. 3—local OPA to close Monday; health officer warns of colds; p. 4—many Tylerites visit new heater plant Saturday; Tyler Commercial College case to be aired Monday; p. 8—Nowlin Ornamental Iron Works opens here; p. 9—six porters named in liquor charges; p. 10—brilliant rally by Texas College falls short, 19-18.

section 2, p. 1—photos of poppies for American Legion Auxiliary; p. 2—Mrs. Ella Jeter, flower expert, is one of Tyler's busiest residents; p. 3—all Camp Fire Girls and Blue Birds participate in grand council fire; p. 4—Camp Fire Girls; p. 5—Poppy Day will honor dead of both world wars, Nov. 9; p. 6—six men from Tyler discharged by army; p. 7—Marvin Methodist Church receives \$419,622 for all purposes during five years; p. 9—circus day in Tyler is tomorrow.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 4, 1946, p. 1—"Aunt Lizzie" Boaz, pioneer of county, called by death, lived in Mechanicsville; election plans completed here; mixed reaction heard here about "wagon yard" sale; circus band to play "Home Sweet Home"

as tour ends tonight; rain and windstorms cause heavy damage in East Texas—some highways under water—drive-in theater east of city wrecked, White Oak area hit; p. 2—permanent pasture program big help to county farmers; p. 3—pastors discuss varied subjects in Tyler pulpits; Tyler OPA office will close today; p. 5—Tigers of Sabine lose to Lindale; p. 8—photo of circus tent on South Broadway; Sunday School attendance dips.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 5, 1946, p. 1—hundreds of local workers on price control board end five years of unparalleled service; p. 2—district court sets Tyler Commercial College hearing for December 2; p. 3—Lions work out on wet field for Lobo clash; Tyler health head reports influenza season underway; VFW to discuss forming cage team for city loop play; p. 5—circus closes season before enthusiastic Tyler crowds; airmail use shows big spurt in Tyler with new five cent rate.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 6, 1946, p. 1—amendments win in Smith County as do Democrats; p. 7—Lions carnival nets about \$9000; p. 10—Randall keglers take honors in bowling league; p. 11—Lions have score to settle with Lobos; Bulldogs turn back Woodpeckers, 19-0, in touch football.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 7, 1946, p. 1—commission called to meet Friday to consider wagon yard—petition signed by 1000 persons cause of action, with photo of votes; unemployment reported rising here—USES lists 2284 jobless persons including 1076 veterans; another election scheduled today; p. 5—new trash rates start December 1; p. 6—Miss Billie Sue Lawhon to leave post with recreation body; p. 8—Emmett Scott High to meet Kemp High of Bryan here in homecoming tilt; battle royal, tag team bout slated at arena tonight; p. 9—citizens oppose wagon yard sale and give reasons; tricky six top commercial eleven in touch tilt; Joe Zeppa and Clyde Oden get county farm; p. 10—Tyler town hall to offer first program tonight.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 8, 1946, p. 1—light vote cast in veteran land fund amendment; Palmer finds wreckage of missing plane; p. 6—Dr. E. H. Caldwell decorated by navy with bronze star; ad—Lion's Shoe Store moved two doors west; p. 9—retail sales in city show gain; ad—J. Edelman moved to 111 North Spring; p. 10—Tyler Lions risk district lead against Longview tonight; junior Mavs defeat Hogg's eleven, 21-0; St. Gregory's team wins over St. Mary's of Fort Worth, 12-0; Polecats, Bulldogs battle to scoreless tie in touch game; Black Trojans sign player for next year; p. 11—top Negro high teams clash here this afternoon; Sitkowski and Meyers victors in team match; Henderson juniors down Roberts 'Cats by 19-0 margin; bobcats lead booster club bowling loop; p. 15—Education Week in Tyler will stress "know your school" theme; VFW sponsors November 11 dance; Shieldes calls for observance of Poppy Day; p. 16—city commission meets Friday to consider wagon yard action—hundreds oppose proposed sale.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 9, 1946, p. 1—Tyler Methodist pastors return to local churches; p. 5—commission not to sell Tyler's "wagon yard"; p. 6—Lions score twice in final quarter to trim Longview, 14-0, with photos; Emmett Scott stomps Bryan eleven, 24-6; Texas College Steers play today at Prairie View.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, November 10, 1946, section 1, p. 1—Legion armistice program planned—Martin Dies is speaker, with photo; partial holiday to be observed; Community needs \$7500 for quota; list of items to be decontrolled; p. 2—Tyler schools rank as big business institution; p. 5—square dancers to reorganize; p. 7—boost to homes building promised through materials channeling action; two scarlet

fever cases, one in city, listed in report; p. 8—editorial: Wholesome Teachers, Schools, with Nash cartoon; p. 10—new plant opens, to finish photos; new print plant opens at Tyler; p. 11—no bids yet on city barracks at Pounds Field; Tyler birth rate reveals increase; p. 12—Tyler man's dogs win three firsts in state trials; Carne takes over Tyler Bowling Center; p. 13—Mavs, Tyler and Conroe win schoolboy games.

section 2, p. 1—photos of activities in Tyler schools for American Education Week; p. 5—national 4-H achievement week is celebrated by Smith County clubs; p. 8—Dr. Bailes speaks at Butler College; p. 12—comely teacher, Sally Hines, quits schoolroom in order to write book on manners.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 11, 1946, p. 1—quiet observance of Armistice Day planned in Tyler; p. 2—orchards gain in popularity over East Texas area; tomato growers to get sheeting; p. 8—Sunday School attendance up; ministers talk about Pentecost and stewardship.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 12, 1946, p. 1—Dies condemns Reds in American Legion address; p. 7—Tyler Lions begin week's practice for Kilgore game; St. Gregory eleven bows to Dallas gridders, 12-0.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 13, 1946, p. 3—Chamber of Commerce directors discuss Tyler's greatest needs; p. 5—Lions observe education week; p. 6—running attack emphasized in Lions' workout; Charles Alfred Temple, former Lion, coaches team in Japan, with photo; Roberts, Palestine to play tomorrow; Buzzards defeat Tricky Six, 6-0, in touch football; Thursday's mat show will be in Legion Hall, G. S. "Coach" Walker new owner of franchise; ad for Thompson-Hills Landscape Company; p. 10—TJC to open class in woodwork.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 14, 1946, p. 2—pedestrian walks being painted in school districts; assessments fixed by city engineers on paving projects; health institute in Negro schools; p. 8—Negro High clubs clash here Friday—Emmett Scott and Pemberton High of Marshall; Max Wells, Vernon Whyte pace Apaches to 45-0 touch win; Texas College team to face Tillotson Saturday afternoon; Bulldogs could give Lions quite a scrap here Friday night; matmen grunt in new ring tonight; Tyler "B" squad to play Tigers at Arp tonight; ad for wrestling—Jack Kennedy vs. Stanley Sitkowski at American Legion Hall.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 15, 1946, p. 1—Jap sentenced in Capt. Robert Greer case; p. 2—final accounting in Swann estate filed for record; p. 3—city commission announces rules for trash haulers; p. 6—Community Chest fund needs \$4000; p. 8—Lions to conclude home season tonight against Bulldogs; Tyler Bees rout Arp Tigers, 38-0; Kennedy defeats Sitkowski on mat; p. 9—Roberts Wildcats drub Palestine juniors, 34-13; Tillotson to face Texas College Steers tomorrow; p. 10—malaria control program to close; p. 11—date fixed for fireman's dance; 3000 Smith County cows found free of tuberculosis.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 16, 1946, p. 1—courthouse blaze does no damage; L. A. Dean injured when tower falls near Arp Nursery; p. 3—two bids offered on city water well; Richardson Company of Texas here workers favor CIO by vote of 33-12; p. 6—Lions, Bulldogs battle to 7-7 deadlock in football thriller; Lindale Eagles cinch tie for 2nd in 21-A; p. 7—Texas College Steers face Tillotson here today.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, November 17, 1946, section 1, p. 3—leaders of Boy Scouts in East Texas push campaign for more members; army sale offers

numerous tools; p. 4—Tyler CAA station covers 300 miles, proves boon for pilots, with two photos; p. 5—letters from our readers-still get wagon yard echoes; posthumous honor given Troup veteran—Lt. Robert Brownwell Parker; p. 6—Ward store has a new manager—I. H. Smith, with photo; two Tyler firms to open in new buildings soon—Talley Cadillac and Tyler Auto Service Parts; p. 7—school libraries set improvement plans for year; p. 8—Texas College Steers wallop Tillotson, 56-0; p. 10—Tyler rates first in priorities for building homes; medical groups to meet Dec. 3; man injured when water tower falls on him—L. A. (Slick) Dean, improves; drive against home accidents launched here.

section 2, p. 3—Camp Fire Girls; new Cedar Street Methodist pastor, Rev. E. Jewell Strong, to preach; p. 4—Tyler schools using self-evaluation as basis for continuous betterment; p. 5—break-in at Tyler Lions Lair probed; reserve officers to give military ball Friday night.

section 3, p. 1—“Love Your Neighbor,” farce-comedy will be presented by Las Mascaras; Isaac Stern, violinist, to appear here in second civic music concert; p. 2—music is vital part of curriculum in all grades of Tyler public schools; p. 8—full page ad for Kline’s 16th anniversary sale.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 18, 1946, p. 1—retail price of milk hiked here; p. 2—vocational agriculture stressed in Tyler schools—achievements of certain students outlined; Sabine-Neches District news; p. 8—Rev. Strong heard in initial sermon at Cedar Street Methodist; Sunday School attendance up.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 19, 1946, p. 1—Tyler schools host to 150 schoolmasters; p. 2—Tyler man offers free home sites for forty World War vets—on fifty acres near Greenbriar Road; Scout leaders to banquet here; p. 5—tree surgery work started by city; p. 7—Bill Porter shifts to Fenn’s position; C. E. Duffield, dog trainer, praised in national magazine; VFW to discuss forming cage team; p. 10—J. A. Burleson rejoins city police force.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 20, 1946, p. 2—several veterans accept Murad’s homesite offer; tools available for GI’s planning garage businesses; waterworks group will met tonight; paint shortage halts city work; 16,000 fingerlings for Bellwood Lake; p. 3—Interscholastic League opposes schoolboy boxing; p. 9—offense stressed as Lions prepare for title game; Humberto to clash with Pesek here Thursday on mat; East Texas kennel Club Show set for April 17 in Tyler; p. 10—health clinic in Negro schools.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 21, 1946, p. 3—Jaycees told of need for buying Christmas seals; p. 6—surveying firm to give services for GI project; health officer to hold institute at Chapel Hill; p. 9—how to stop Mavs by ground and air is Lions’ problem; Humberto in main mat go tonight; Hogg Junior High plays at Palestine; two TJC touch football tilts end in deadlocks; Lindale, Quitman to play Friday night at Mineola; p. 12—city sells five army barracks at Pounds Field.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 22, 1946, p. 1—Rev. John Anderson speaks at Scout banquet; p. 2—bids again asked for steel hangar at Pounds Field; p. 6—city acquires two new trash trucks; Tyler Rent Property Association will meet tonight; p. 8—ad for formal opening of Talley Cadillac, 800 West Erwin Street, with photo of building; p. 9—ad for formal opening of Tyler Service Parts Company in the Jack Durrett Building, 804 West Erwin, with photo of building; p. 10—cage battles slated tonight at

Bullard gym; Lions practice passing—tickets on sale Saturday; Pesek trims Humberto in mat pleaser; Apaches win touch football game by score of 21-0; Hogg juniors drub Palestine; p. 11—free surveying and blueprints offered veterans; city revokes all unused taxi permits; p. 13—lack of material delaying work on streets of Tyler; p. 24—city makes many new water and sewer connections.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 23, 1946, p. 1--\$250,000 would end rent control landlords hear; p. 2—Tyler man, B. R. Dunn, seeks to buy railroad; Hermann Georing's prize possessions to be shown here; p. 3—Tyler firms open in new quarters; two new pumps sought by city; p. 6—businessmen form local Civitan Club; ad for trench rats—November 25-27, North Bois d'Arc at Locust, three feet long, from South Pacific; Bullard cagers win two games; p. 7—Leopards cop junior high touch football title by 24-0 win; "Fun Bowl Game" slated Saturday at Fun Forest.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, November 24, 1946, section 1, p. 3—38 veterans apply for free building sites; Catholics to seek clothes for needy; p. 6—164 days here without traffic death—Tyler police chief wants to increase that record; p. 9—Polecats, Bulldogs play fourth tie game in touch football; p. 10—Isaac Stern is well received in concert here.

section 2, p. 4—charters granted two Tyler firms—Howard-McKinney Company and Meggs Company.

section 3, p. 2—Las mascaras performance is stage success; p. 3—Camp Fire Girls; p. 4—TJC honor students; p. 6—army will sell kitchen supplies; 175 couples at Reserve Officers military ball at the Mayfair Club; p. 7—Dallas Symphony Orchestra will give concert in civic auditorium Dec. 18; trash haulers' permits ready; seal sale starts in anti-tuberculosis drive; p. 9—ladies, gents, sash-a-way—fiddlin's free, nothing to pay, with photo; TJC will obtain large supply of federal equipment.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 25, 1946, p. 1—R. G. LeTourneau to speak here; p. 2—Tyler rose growers tell Dallasites of big industry here; canning plants get majority of potato output; Lindale finishes potato harvesting; p. 4—editorial: Meat Since Decontrol; editorial: Triumph of Penicillin; ad for War Assets Administration sale; p. 8—ministers talk on various subjects at Tyler churches; Sunday School attendance up; Calvary Baptists to get pipe organ; Flinn-Holley in new building corner of Broadway and Locust.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 26, 1946, p. 3--\$1300 needed in Community Chest drive; p. 7—Lions drill in gym for title contest; LeGrand camellia begins blooming; Texas College team to take on Wiley here Thanksgiving; junior eleven play tomorrow; p. 8—Blimp, two angels to enliven mat show Thursday; p. 12—taxicab company ceases operation.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 27, 1946, p. 1—parade planning nearly complete; Thompson Heater employees reject CIO in election; p. 2—trial of Sammy McClain to start Monday; 40 GI's seek homesites on Murad's offer; only thirteen taxicabs operate in Tyler; p. 3—75 persons attend Tyler square dance; p. 5—Elks to honor poor and needy; OPA rent official to meet Tylerites; p. 6—Tyler's drinking water held pure; p. 7—National Guard unit proposed by Tyler men; bonds for Negro school at Winona approved by state; p. 8—Lions seek revenge for last year's loss; students to yell for victory over Mavs at bonfire tonight; Wiley Wildcats, Texas College Steers vie

here tomorrow; Angels to give foes devil of a time in ring; Max Wells sets pace as Apaches win touch game, 31-0; Roberts, Hogg Junior Highs clash today for local title.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 28, 1946, p. 1—Tyler accorded new importance as an air base—Mid-Continent to operate planes from this city; President's Thanksgiving Day, 1946, Proclamation; sincere Thanksgiving in Tyler appears certain with hundreds of veterans around festive tables; p. 3—dinner offered needy families at Bob's West Bow Drive-in; p. 5—garbage collection fee added on all city water bills; p. 6—Tyler Lions play Mavs today in Marshall for 11-A crown; Wiley, Texas College tangle here today; Whiddon is high scorer in Maple Bowling League; independent cage team of Lindale edges Flint, 36-34; Roberts Wildcats cop city junior high title, downing Hogg, 12-7; 640-pound Blimp, pair of Angels on mat card tonight, with ad; p. 10—GI homesteader list announced; plea issued for heavy buying of Christmas seals; parade to feature Santa's arrival Friday afternoon.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 29, 1946, p. 1—Tyler closes shop for Thanksgiving; p. 3—Texas woman recalls capture by Indians, parents, sister killed—Mrs. M. F. King, home was near Fort Griffin; p. 4—editorial: Too Much Government; p. 9—full page ad for formal opening of Flinn-Holley, North Broadway at Locust opposite Blackstone Hotel; p. 10—Tyler upsets Marshall, 7-6, for District championship, with photo; Texas College stuns Wiley Wildcats, 6-0; coin turns up right—Tyler site of bi-district next Friday; p. 11—institute on Judaism slated December 6 at Temple Beth El; p. 16—taxicabs idle for fourth day.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, November 30, 1946, p. 1—city commission's "wagon yard" vote is ruled invalid; parade features arrival of Santa; p. 2—checks cancelled for 803 veterans; health unit plans institute next week in Lindale schools; polio warning issued as 12th case suspected; p. 5—R. G. LeTourneau tells Kiwanians of labor's progress in England, urges practice of Christianity; p. 6—coal strike delays dial phones here; photo of Griswold trio from Dallas to appear at Bullard Assembly of God church; p. 7—Polecats, Bulldogs to meet in Fun Bowl tilt this morning; Blimp employs his 649 pounds to crush angel on mat; p. 10—draft board lists recent discharges for Smith county.

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Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, December 1, 1946, section 1, p. 2—fifty get degrees in Scottish rite; yule season is ushered in here at Santa parade; time extended on sugar stamps; p. 4—sale of county farm for \$59,250 is consummated; Spanish-American veteran, Van Boyd, Tyler's oldest Negro veteran, to be buried at St. Louis community ceremony; p. 10—Tyler nears all-time record in annual home construction; sketch—plan for proposed Bergfeld Shopping Center off South Broadway between Sixth and Eighth; Leon's opening set for Tuesday beginning at 8 p.m.; p. 12—photo of Tyler High football team; p. 13—Polecats defeat Bulldogs, 6-0, for touch title.

section 2, p. 1—To-Kalon Sorority is active social organization at TJC, with photos; p. 4—Camp Fire Girls; p. 7—"The Messiah" to be given next Sunday; yule party set for 4-H groups; tuberculosis clinic serves 65 during month; p. 9—army will sell kitchen items; beam on truck hits underpass on Glenwood, bends girder; blankets,

comforters to be sold by Army; p. 11—Fireman's Ball will raise funds for needy; Arctic explorer, Sir Hubert Wilkins, coming to Tyler.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 2, 1946, p. 2—Smith County ACA committee to be elected Tuesday; Sabine-Neches district news; p. 3—Sunday School attendance dips; p. 5—Lufkin picked as site of bi-district game with Lions; Joe Mercier, young Tyler navy veteran, to box Barksdale Field champ in Shreveport; p. 8—Tyler clergymen point out need for more faith; trial of McClain scheduled to get underway today.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 3, 1946, p. 1—two jurors chosen in McClain trial; suit against Tyler Commercial College settled; president of Mid-Continent Airlines plans survey of city; p. 5—N. C. Pinkston, 66, general agent for Cotton Belt, dies; National Housing Agency locates offices in Tyler; Prairie Lea girl, Alice Henry, wins high honors in 4-H Club work; p. 6—Apaches make home cage debut Dec. 11; Kennedy, Blimp to clash on mat in challenge bout; junior high cate tilts begin Dec. 16; p. 7—Tom Turman shifts to fullback position; soccer leagues for high school, college students planned; Emmett Scott Bulldogs to meet Dallas team in playoff; p. 10—Tyler man charged with killing quail out of season by game warden; county-wide WHD Christmas Party plans announced.

section 2—Leon's Opening Section—p. 1—full page ad announcing formal opening, with sketch of exterior; p. 2—Leon's striking, modern appearance will add beauty to the business area of Tyler—winter, summer air conditioning to provide year 'round comfort; photos of Vick Johnson, Frances Denney, Emory L. Burden, Shelby Pirtle, D. A. Moody; p. 3—25-year shoe career of M. L. Strum climaxed in opening of new Leon's, with photos of M. L. Strum, Margaret Baggett, Mary Brodie; p. 5—photo of Charles Alston, display manager; p. 6—accessories, lingerie, sportswear augment stock of 14,000 pair of ladies shoes found at Leon's; p. 7—photos of Bobby Mumford and Cecile Thompson.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 4, 1946, p. 1—eight of McClain jurors selected; p. 2—Dixie School host to county teachers club; ad for M. Oliver Flower Farms, azaleas, camellias, gardenias, hydrangeas, roses, 6½ miles State Park Highway; p. 6—ad for Harley Lester's Stamps Quartet to sing at Douglas School; p. 8—Lions hope to crack stout Lufkin line; Blimp, Golden Angel, O'Toole, Kennedy on grapple program; season tickets to TJC cage games become available today; p. 9—hundreds view formal opening of new Leon's.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 5, 1946, p. 1—state witnesses describe killing of Officer Buie; "what wuz it" crosses sky here—many persons alarmed, puzzled by mysterious celestial object; p. 2—health officials make report on contagious disease; p. 5—300 requests made for release from city garbage pickup; p. 6—Dallas Symphony Orchestra, due in concert here, to broadcast; p. 7—colored Methodists in conference here; p. 8—Town Hall offers noted explorer Thursday night; p. 9—Community Chest nears \$42,000 goal; p. 10—pep rally tonight for crucial game; Apaches to play in Texas City; Emmett Scott in bi-district clash tonight; Woodhouse cagers to play Panthers at Bullard Friday; 649-pound mat Goliath fights here tonight; Tyler to make bid for national AAU girls' meet; p. 11—Burk claims "strong arm squad" active in work of Coffee Clutch; Murad homesite project moves step nearer reality.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 6, 1946, p. 1—arctic explorer appears in Tyler; Sammy McClain takes stand in his own behalf; P. K. Birdwell dies Thursday; p. 2—old clothing for needy in Europe sought in Tyler; p. 5—Santa Claus says Tyler children really toeing mark—approach of Christmas suspected as factor; p. 8—Tyler to tackle Panthers in bi-district today at Lufkin; Apaches defeat Buzzards, 27-0, in touch football; p. 9—649 pound blimp defeats Kennedy; p. 10—Negro Sammy McClain says Buie shot him before knifing occurred; city plan group gives approval to zoning changes; Tyler city employee roster lists 328; curbing cut back at College, Ferguson; p. 11—interfaith meet set today at Temple Beth El; Tyler to get new directory by May, 1947; p. 14—funds sought for Negro Boy Scouts; decrease shown in water consumption; p. 21—Tyler rose specialist Dr. E. W. Lyle explains reasons for East Texas leadership.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 7, 1946, p. 1—jury deadlocked in McClain case; Tyler recalls Pearl Harbor; employees at East Texas Crate and Basket Factory reject CIO; p. 3—300 singers from Sledge plant to appear at church; p. 5—Salvation Army to place kettles on square today; Jaycees aiding in plans for firemen's ball; cotton ginning report is issued; drama presented at St. James Methodist Church; p. 6—ad for Broadway Baptist Church, temporary location 2103 South Broadway, permanent location Broadway at First; p. 8—Panthers knock Tyler out of playoff race, 33-7, with photo; p. 9—forty clergymen at Tyler meeting of interfaith group.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, December 8, 1946, section 1, p. 1—Sammy McClain given 99 years in slaying of Tyler policeman; p. 2—deadline near on surplus city lots; p. 4—editorial: Rare Opportunity in Tyler Civic Chorus, with Nash cartoon; p. 9—First Baptist Church of Lake Park to hold singing; p. 11—eleven months of construction reaches \$3,563,933 in Tyler; Henry Ramsey is Tyler Commercial College director; p. 12—three Tyler players make coaches; all-district team, with photos; national men's swimming meet to be held here; Apaches to lay here Wednesday.

section 2, p. 1—4-H girls pack Christmas bags; "Gifts to the Yanks Who Gave" campaign to continue this year; p. 6—"The Messiah" will be presented by Tyler Civic Chorus Sunday afternoon; p. 7—polio diagnosis is reported incorrect; Camp Fire Girls; p. 8—Fireman's Ball set for Thursday; eight barracks sold at Pounds field; ad for opening dance at new Driskell Lake night club, music by Betty Kirby and her orchestra, three miles east of Tyler State Park; p. 9—landlords asked to supply data; p. 11—tuberculosis treatment example given; 147 November babies reported in Tyler.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 9, 1946, p. 3—Tyler clergymen preach on basis of true religion; McClain may ask new trial Monday; p. 5—four nationalities to appear in mat show slated here; p. 8—ad for Winnie Lee grand opening of junior fashion shop at 110 West Erwin.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 10, 1946, p. 6—materials arrive for Smith County garage-warehouse; p. 7—Tyler High cagers open home play tonight against Athens; McNeese Junior College to face Tyler Wednesday; two new faces will be seen in local ring Thursday evening; Julian Ray, Dick Hightower named Tyler co-captains.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 11, 1946, p. 1—city to acquire Camp Fannin hospital; p. 3—Fitzhugh to seek culmination of Camp Fannin deal; p. 6—Walnut Grove WHD Club plans for Christmas; p. 7—Rose Festival directors to meet today; p. 8—Tyler Junior College Apaches make cage debut tonight; Tricky Six nips Apaches, 6-0, for touch title; high school soccer league to be formed here Wednesday; p. 9—Athens High

cagers beat Tyler, 34-21; p. 10—organization of new Scout troops planned in county; Christmas party at Lion's Lair; p. 11—bids on surplus city properties total \$17,151.05; Civitan Club members talk program plans; p. 14—Jaycees to finish plans for annual Fireman's Dance.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 12, 1946, p. 1—Tyler's nationally known Rose Festival to be revived in 1947; p. 2—"mad dog" scare, as two persons bitten; Bailey spans to be used at collapsed bridge over Sabine; p. 5—Jaycees urge big attendance for Fireman's Ball; Christmas parade planned at Arp; p. 7—ad for steel Quonset buildings sold through Gulf State Lumber Company; p. 11—city steps out of housing business—barracks all sold; p. 12—TJC Apaches whip McNeese cagers 47-42; East Mountain trims Tyler in Arp cage tourney; Humberto, Pico to grapple here; soccer football league formed for Tyler boys; p. 13—touch league grid title to be decided Thursday afternoon.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 13, 1946, p. 3—important meet of city officials scheduled today; salary aid grants needed in county schools itemized; 132 persons given help by charities; p. 5—ad for opening of Jane's Pantry, 213 West Bow, cakes; p. 8—Apaches grab junior college touch title; field trials at Noonday; p. 9—Apaches go on scoring spree against McNeese, 60-33; Lindale, Canton, Arp and Golden win cage battles; DeGlane bows to Kennedy in rough wrestling match; p. 10—Santa Claus has busy Thursday; p. 12—ad for opening of Gammon-Leach Food Store, Donnybrooke Heights, Troup Highway; p. 13—Rotary speaker discusses Arab, Jewish problem.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 14, 1946, p. 3—special services at Jewish temple; p. 3—Kilgore men buy red top taxicabs; p. 8—wagon yard will not be sold, city commission decides after issue debated for second time; p. 9—Kiwanians hear Rabbi Wessel's talk on Santa; p. 10—soccer games begin Monday; photo of owners and dogs from field trials at Noonday; p. 11—East Texas field trials get under way this morning; Smith County is first area of nation for demonstration of environmental lighting program; Butler College "5" plays Barber College cage team tonight.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, December 15, 1946, section 1, p. 1—sale of lumber at Camp Fannin planned; p. 2—cross sale aids fight against tuberculosis; Gresham and Eureka WHD clubs meet; p. 4—Tyler Air Express shipping gains 61% in month; p. 4—estimates of cost of 22-unit paving project planned; p. 6—Sammy McClain awaits trip to begin pen term; p. 10—holiday gift list to start Monday; p. 11—Tyler-Smith County Welfare Unit plays Santa to 289 children; disease report given; p. 13—city to realize \$15,851 from sale of surplus lots; new plane which will be made in Tyler is shown; 600 leaders due at Scout meeting; pictures of East Texas men in regular army will be displayed; p. 15—undefeated Apaches to play Stephen F. Austin "B" cagers here Monday night; city amateur cage league to be formed; Butler college quintet clips Barbers, 40-24.

section 3, p. 1—rose Festival returns after war lapse, with Nash cartoon; p. 3—Dallas Symphony due Wednesday is rated among "big four" of nation; wild game feed for Legionnaires Tuesday night; p. 4—Garden Valley couple will play Santa to 700 children; p. 5—several GIs open laundry businesses with units bought at Camp Fannin; p. 7—Arp-Troup American Legion has \$75,000 home, obtained from Omen school system.

section 2, p. 1—photos of Christmas activities in Tyler; Camp Fire Girls; large crowd attends annual 4-H Club Christmas party Friday, with photo; p. 4—137 students on first honor roll and 196 second; p. 5—manuscript Club announces awards, achievement during past five years; p. 8—Camp Fire Girls; Salvation Army will aid million;

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 16, 1946, p. 2—two youngsters hope to invade future dairying industry here--photo brother 4-H Club members with heifers, Dan and Bob Bayless; potato group to meet here on Wednesday; Sabine-Neches district news; p. 3—Sunday School attendance up; p. 4—Apaches to meet SFA "B" quintet in Tyler tonight; p. 7—twelve test flights made by planes built in Tyler; p. 10—clock striking gives one pastor sermon subject.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 17, 1946, p. 2—Texas College gets some OPA furniture; Dallas Symphony Orchestra ready for concert here; p. 3—library closed for ceiling repairs; p. 6—two Tyler men receive highest award possible for activities in Council of Boy Scouts of America; Dixie WHD adopts needy Europeans; p. 8—Apaches turn back SFA Bees; state champion, Louis Thesz, to wrestle here; junior college conference play to begin Jan. 14; Lions to play Nacogdoches in cage tourney; Wigglers whip Shin busters in soccer scrap; p. 9—old Santa Claus opens visits to county schools; new painting job at police station; names needed now for Salvation Army Christmas baskets; Gaston cagers defeat Tyler.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 18, 1946, p. 2—Dobie advocates admitting negroes to UT unless state better plans for education; p. 7—county schools to get \$83,125 of state fund; CAA inspector surveys new air stop here; Jaycees to elect officers today; p. 8—Santa entertains young folks at Lions Club party; p. 9—brilliant program promised by Dallas Symphony group tonight at Tyler Municipal Auditorium; p. 10—strong semi-final bout scheduled at mat show Thursday; Randall bowlers win first round in Maple League; p. 11—plans laid for holding municipal basketball loop—twelve teams indicate desire to take part; Roughnecks, Red Wings win soccer tilts; Lions practicing for Kilgore meet; p. 13—bidders for city's surplus property must close deals; Santa Claus has busy schedule for Wednesday; alcohol officers standing guard for moonshine liquor; American Legion members and friends are guests at dinner.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 19, 1946, p. 5—Arp American Legion sponsors old-fashioned dance; p. 7—deals closed for 14 city owned lots; p. 9—Ella Fitzgerald to sing here Saturday at Texas College; p. 11—Tyler officials awaiting action on hospital bid; Ben Johnson elected to head Jaycees; p. 12—American Legion to sponsor Trojan ball club in 1947 season; Tyler cage team to play tonight in Chandler gym; p. 13—Dallas Symphony pleases Tylerites; Louis Thesz, state champion, on mat card; Santa Claus has 13 stops today; radio station gets FM authorization—KGKB-FM.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 20, 1946, p. 2—many garments for needy in Europe; p. 3—crippled children guests at Rotary Club's Christmas party; p. 10—Tyler Lions open play in Kilgore tourney today; unbeaten TJC Apaches idle till Dec. 30; Apaches may play football in '47; p. 11—state champion Louis Thesz defeats Dan O'Conner, the "Green Dragon"; p. 12—Tyler schools close Thursday for holidays; p. 14—Tylerites seek radio station; Jose Angel Galvin dies here Thursday; p. 17—Masada chapter to get charter Friday evening.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 21, 1946—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, December 21, 1946—missing.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, December 22, 1946, section 1, p. 4—Jaycees have gifts for 300 children; p. 8—city disposes of all surplus lots; p. 9—Texas women keep wartime jobs—wives supplement husbands' pay; p. 11—Tyler home demonstration agent in Hawaii tells of her experiences, with photo of Genevieve Feagin; p. 12—Powerhouse downs Roughnecks, 10-1, in soccer game; Tyler Emmett Scott to play game here Friday against Greenville Tigers; Golden Gloves tourney here in February; p. 13—"hello to Tyler" party set today by war brides.

section 2, p. 1—photos of Santa and Mr. and Mrs. Neal Cain of Garden Valley who have treated children of northwest Smith County for fifteen years; p. 3—photo of Santa at AAUS Play School Christmas party; p. 5—Camp Fire Girls.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 23, 1946, p. 2—Smith County and East Texas join other parts of state in raising turkeys by thousands; 3,000,000 pounds of phosphate used by Smith County farmers; swine influenza warning issued; p. 3—Santa Claus sets record in Tyler for many visits; p. 8—children to receive Jaycee gifts today; p. 10—Tyler pair playing international chess; p. 11—ad for buildings for sale to public at Camp Fannin, Texas—barracks, classrooms, latrines, company administration and store rooms, recreation buildings, with terms, bids, regulations; p. 14—Sunday School attendance shows increase.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 24, 1946—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, December 24, 1946, p. 2—women provide gifts to tots after fire destroys their home; 71 at Mackey family reunion; smallpox found in North Tyler; p. 4—photos Willow Brook dance; p. 7—ads for Mayfair Christmas Eve dance, dance at Driskell Lake Club December 24, 25, and dance at Mack's Town Tavern; p. 8—meeting of Black Trojan Club called; p. 10—Dixie Gym is named as site for city basketball loop; Parks Board to hear improvement plan for baseball park.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 25, 1946—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, December 25, 1946—missing.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 26, 1946, p. 1—family gatherings mark quiet Christmas observance in Tyler—44 meet violent deaths in state; p. 9—Tyler youths donate to orphan children.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 27, 1946, p. 2—no beer election in Smith County to be held soon; p. 6—Emmett Scott to play Greenville Tigers in Lion Stadium to benefit Tyler Negro American Legion post proceeds to go to building fund, Price Fennell, post commander; p. 8—Dixie bus firm to take over airlines group; Mid-Continent Airlines to start service here about February 1st; p. 9—Hebrew Class to be opened.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 28, 1946—missing.

TYLER COURIER-TIMES, December 28, 1946—missing.

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, December 29, 1946, section 1, p. 2—rig moved to new oil test near Lindale; p. 3—Tyler growth shown in utility gains; p. 9—Apache quintet to meet Lamar here Monday; best East Texas amateur boxers to fight in Golden Gloves here; dates for AAU swim meet here to be decided; Catholic gridders work out in Tyler; amateur cagers to hold meeting.

section 2, p. 6—Camp Fire Girls; p. 8—Blackstone dining rooms bettered; Tyler expected to annex two areas; p. 10—rabies suspected—12 dogs killed.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 30, 1946, p. 1--16 to 20 degrees due for city as coldest snap hits; p. 2—sixty dams built on Smith County farms in 1946; fertilizer aid to be given farmers; county dairymen plan association to improve herds; p. 5—Apache-Lamar quintets clash here tonight; Fred Nicholson is elected president of Lone Star Loop; p. 8—pastors discuss varied subjects in sermons here; attendance down at Sunday School.

Tyler Morning Telegraph, December 31, 1946, p. 2—Jaycees give party at Tyler air field; seven teams slated to compete in municipal cage league; Apaches take 58-49 victory over Lamar; p. 8—CAA gets more radio equipment at Pounds Field; Army Signal Corps opens radio school; dance tonight at Tyler Lions Lair.